

Nelson expects higher enrollment

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

A day school enrollment of over 3500 is expected when classes start today.

Cliff Nelson, director of admis-

In this issue

Winter or Finch
page 2
'Rhinos' on prowl
page 3
Eagles meet Northeast
page 5
Vicksburg Branch
page 6

sions and records, expects an increase.

"We had an overall attendance of 12,532 last year, with 3,444 enrolled in the day school," Nelson said. "But this year we expect a higher enrollment with a record night school enrollment."

"The main reason for the rise in enrollment is that the economic situation has brought students back to Hinds," Nelson added. "We also have a lot of Veterans' Aid and Basic Education Opportunity students."

"Registration was very smooth," he said. "This process had two trial runs during the summer and it got better as it progressed."

As a result of the smooth registration, Nelson says there will probably be fewer mistakes in enrollment figures.

"The registration process was

changed under the direction of Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, and his planning committee to formulate a system of checks and balances of student enrollees and college enrollers," Nelson said. As a result, Nelson said that an average of 170 students per hour were registered last Monday during the rush hours.

"We really appreciate the assistance of the faculty in the registration process," Nelson said. "Around 175 teachers worked together to keep it moving."

According to Nelson, the process will be improved when the whole works are put in the uncompleted Physical Education building.

Dr. Rabalais, too, was excited over the smooth work of registration.

"We think that this process of registration allows everybody in the

college community to make a contribution," he said.

This style of registration hasn't been used over the past two years.

When asked why he went back to this style, Rabalais said, "Essentially we feel that the faculty that teach in the instructional programs can make a contribution to the students in these programs."

"Our biggest disappointment was that some people had to stand in lines longer than we expected," he said. "And some people didn't get all the classes they wanted, although that is virtually impossible."

Rabalais said that the same process would be used next year with a few "minor modifications."

Dr. Rabalais also praised the faculty. "They did a real good job. We welcome any suggestions from faculty and students on how to improve this process," he said.

Senate to meet Wednesday night

The Associated Student Body will meet Wednesday, August 27, at 5:30 in the Student Union Building, for all senators and members of the Senate.

During the first meeting of Senate this fall held Tuesday, Aug. 19, Dodie Duncan's motion for commuter elections was passed. Elections for senator and representatives of Hind commuters will be Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Seven senators and representatives will be needed to fill the positions in the Senate from the commuting students. Senators and representatives from all male residence halls will also be needed.

Besides openings for senators and representatives, there are several openings for executive and cabinet members. "These positions are perhaps the most important at times the most powerful positions in the Senate. It is very important that these jobs be filled by responsible students that can work with the

other senate members," Mary Adams, ASB President said.

Anyone interested in these position or in any type of student government should contact Miss Adams in room 207 of the Student Union Building, or call extension 288.

Clark Williams was elected committee chairman for the 'Get Acquainted Party'. This party, sponsored by the ASB will be on the campus grounds, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Food for the get together will be catered by the cafeteria while WZZQ will provide the music with a disc-jockey from the FM station. A pep rally for the first Hinds football game will follow the supper on the grounds.

The ASB Senate urges all students, especially freshmen, who are interested in student government to attend the Senate meetings.

All meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII - NO. 1 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI AUGUST 25, 1976

Hi-Steppers represent Mississippi in Canada

The Hi-Steppers, Mississippi's Ambassadors of Goodwill, represented Mississippi at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Canada on August 22, 23, and 24.

They were invited by the A & I Board to perform a the "Travel South, U.S.A." show at the Canadian World's Fair. Their purpose is to promote tourism to Mississippi and all the South.

The Hi-Steppers performed twice on August 22, five times on the 23, and three times on August 24. They did a 30 minute show at each performance and featured Becky Lum of Vicksburg, in her acrobatic

act. Also featured was freshman Hi-Stepper Debbie Potter from Rolling Fork, as a singer.

The Hi-Stepper show is patriotic featuring new red, white, and blue headpieces and uniforms with Uncle Sam hats, the American flag, and the Mississippi flag, designed in connection with the Bicentennial.

The Hi-Steppers travelled by chartered bus and went to Toronto by way of Detroit. In the return trip the Hi-Steppers will visit Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington with a three-hour tour of the Capitol.

This is the first time the Hi-Steppers have performed outside the U. S., though they have been invited to Holland.

The girls chosen to make the trip by special audition were Jeanie Amis, Kathy Catt, Dot Dickson, Diane Hand, Trina Ferguson, Laurie Harris, Becky Lum, Dena Courtney,

Eileen Manko, Phyllis Davis, Debbie Potter, Sharon Robinson, Franky Drummond, Karen Windham, Mary Petermann, Naomi Martin, Sara Jean Middleton, Esther Nordon, Belinda Wooley, Cindy Smith, Lisa Conn, and Vicki Varner.

Also making the trip were Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director; Dr. Robert Mayo, President of H. J. C., Bob Bullock, of a local television station; and Alon Bee, Jr., who served as prop manager.

Party slated for students on Sept. 3

To begin the semester, the ASB Senate will sponsor a 'Get Acquainted Party', on campus, Wednesday, Sept. 3.

"The Senate has been planning this party for most of the summer at the summer workshops and we would really appreciate the student's cooperation," Corky Williams, chairman of the committee said.

Starting at 5 p.m. supper will be served on the grounds in front of the cafeteria. The food will be catered by the cafeteria. Supper for the night will consist of hamburgers and french fries followed by a watermelon cut.

During the food on the grounds, WZZQ will play music from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. with records from the FM station.

Following the disc-jockey's performance will be the first pep rally of the football season. The cheerleaders are sponsoring the pep rally along with the Senate. All the football players will be present and will be introduced.

"I think this would be a very good opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to get to know each other better and to start off the school year with good student relations. It will also give students a chance to know their football team. I'd urge all students to attend," Williams said.

Kimball asks for assistance

Students who will begin buying books for classes Monday are asked to bring their schedule with course names and class numbers to the Bookstore, according to Bookstore Manager Margaret Kimble.

"Students will need and ID card and printed check with phone number and address," Mrs. Kimball said. "We recommend that students attend class before buying the books."

Mrs. Kimball said students should not write their name in a new book unless they are certain they will keep the book. "If you write your name in a new book and later drop the class, the book is considered used," she said.

Students who think they may have to drop a class after buying a book should keep the sales ticket. They have two weeks from Monday to exchange the book.

"We want to help students anyway we can and we do understand the high costs of buying textbooks," Mrs. Kimball said.



"I'M NOT REGISTERING"—Lance Kneeland, political science instructor, advises an unidentified student in the library during registration last week. Preliminary registration figures show an increase in enrollment over last year. See related story above. Photo by Warren.

Lobbies unfit for visitors

As of June 2, 1975, girls were granted the privilege to visit the boy's lobbies along with the other new rights granted as the school administration tried to comply with Health, Education, and Welfare's Title IX.

This new privilege is indeed a step forward in giving students equal rights, but, anyone visiting the boys lobbies would see they were unfit to receive guests.

A resident in Eastside would have to bring a chair down from his room in order to offer a lady visitor a seat as the only furnishings in the lobby is the tile on the newly waxed floor.

The lobby of Southside is furnished slightly better with an assortment of couches and chairs. These furnishings are in such poor condition that the guests might be tempted to do as the ones in Eastside and sit on the floor.

Greaves Dorm has a little entertainment for all who might enter the lobby. A ping-pong table is there, but it offers no place to sit either.

This injustice is amplified when you consider all four of the girl's dorms have nice couches, chairs and lamps, not to mention color TV.

Last spring the president of the MASB, Jimmy Bodker submitted a budget allotting money for color TV and other furnishings for the men's lobbies, but the budget was misplaced.

So it appears changes in the conditions of the lobbies will be slow coming about.

Does this mean equal right? The boy visits the girl in an air conditioned lounge and watches TV. The girl visits the boy and sits on the floor and watches a ping-pong game from an ant's-eye view.—Bettye Beasley

'Hand me a clinics'

It is impossible to tell all the funny items that an editor sees, but one particular story from the Associated Press was brought to our attention.

The story was an entertainment review on a new book entitled "Illustrated Texas Dictionary". The book, by Jim Everhart, translates words on might hear in Texas.

Included in some of the translations were clinics--a disposable paper tissue, as used in "Quick! I'm gonna sneeze. Hand me a clinics."

Others we liked were:

--Phrasing: Used during cold weather, as in "It's just phrasing outdoors."

--Toad: The past tense of "tell", as in "I toad yew never to do that."

--Sod: The position of someone in an argument that provokes the question: "Whose sod are yew on anyway?"

Maybe some of our Hinds students should check the dictionary to see which "sod yew are on."

—Gallaspy

Our letters policy

If you have opinions, gripes, or compliments that you would like printed in *The Hindsonian*, we request that Hinds students write a letter to the editor.

It is a near-perfect way of conveying sentiments as *The Hindsonian* is distributed to the Hinds' campuses in Raymond, Jackson, and Vicksburg.

The Hindsonian welcomes all letters to the editor. The letters should be brief, typed, and signed. Letters that are not signed will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to reject letters unsuitable for publication in *The Hindsonian*.—Gallaspy

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren
Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

Winter or Finch? Winter, Finch tie in poll

In a recent poll, 20 HJC students were asked who they were planning to vote for in the second Democratic primary tomorrow and why.

Of these 20, nine support William Winter, nine are for Cliff Finch, and two are undecided.

Ray Dudley, Jackson, said, "I'm going to vote for William Winter because I think he's a better politician than Cliff Finch. Cliff Finch has no experience as a politician. I want somebody that knows government, that's been in there. . . I don't want somebody who knows nothing about politics."

"I'm going to vote for Winter because he's the lesser of the two evils," commented Sherry Jones from Jackson.

Holly Topping is planning to vote for Cliff Finch, "He seems more interested in bringing in more jobs."

Becky Warren, Jackson, replied, "I'm voting for Winter because he's devoted his entire life to State politics and to the government and even though I think Cliff Finch has some good ideas, I don't think he has experience to do the job in the Senate and the House. They like William Winter and the governor can't do anything unless the Senate and the House like him. . . I think they like William Winter better."

"I'm voting for Winter because he has the most experience," said Sharon Weaver of Vicksburg.



McElroy

Thompson

Janet McCall, Jackson, replied, "I don't like Winter so I'm voting for Finch."

"I don't like Winter either, I'm going to vote for Cliff Finch," answered Brenda Gregory of Jackson.

Carrie Bell McElroy, Madison, said she was going to vote for Winter because, "I think he would make a better governor."

"I'm going to vote for Winter because I think he can do the job," replied Margie Thompson of Jackson.

"I like Cliff Finch. . . he seems a pretty reasonable guy, I just like him. He looks intelligent, he looks like he can handle the job. . . just a lot of things," commented Robert Jones of Vicksburg.

Robin Ratcliff of Jackson stated she would vote for Finch, "because I don't like William Winter."



McCall

Gregory

Jones



Ratcliff



Smith

Marks

Thirty-three join faculty

A reception honoring the 33 new Hinds faculty was held Sunday, in the Reserve Lounge of the Union Building.

New Vicksburg faculty are Robert

H. Barlow, counselor; Albert T. Hossley, distributive education; Julius Johnson, capentry; Jane B. Lauderdale, remedial education; Hazel C. Lominick, business and

office education; Henry Middleton, masonry; Thomas Lee Parker, Auto mechanics; Linda B. Ratliff, intensive business; Chester M. Schneider, drafting; John H. Thomas, counselor; and John K. Weatherford, Jr., machine shop.

Other new faculty members are William G. Baker, electronics communication; Kenneth A. Benson, psychology; Peggy Bozarth, nursing; Gloria J. Coxwell, nursing; Mrs. Sharon I. Davis, nursing; Linda L. Dear, LPN instructor; Paula Hymel, medical laboratory technology; George M. Kelly, English; James T. Kennedy, welding; Curtis R. Kynerd, assistant media director; Sharon P. Leggett, counselor; Victor B. MacNaughton, dedrology; Alvis B. McNeill, III, music; Harroll B. Oliver, police science; Webster H. Rowan, band director and music; Lou F. Moore, nursing; Joseph H. Neely, III, economics; Charles Spann, data processing; Faye P. Teer, business and office education; Jaculin Ann Heflin, reading; Charles T. Hubbard, counselor; and Jeannie D. Hudson, LPN instructor.

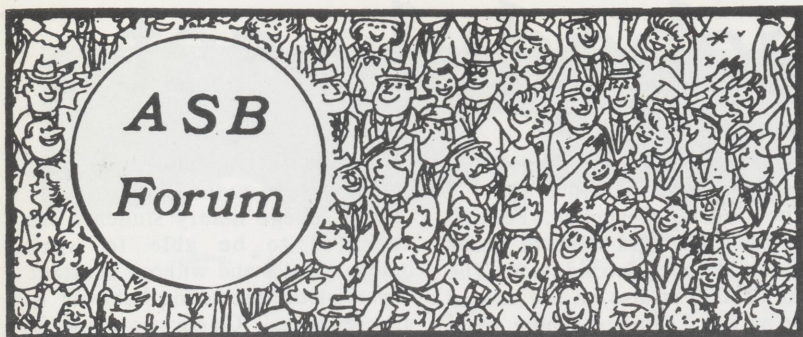
Officials set homecoming

Homecoming has been set for Saturday, Oct. 4, and the ASB is College officials.

The Eagles will play Northeast Junior College here in the only 8 p.m. game on the schedule. All others will begin at 7:30 p.m.



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."



ASB urges involvement

By MARY ADAMS
ASB President

Welcome to Hinds! The Executive Council and myself extend to you the students a warm welcome and a wish for a great year.

If you have any problems that we could help you with, or any suggestions that would help us better represent you, please feel free to drop by the Student Government Office in Rm. 207 or

call extension 288 and talk to us about it any weekday from 1-2 p.m.

Many thanks to the Senate members and officers that attended the summer workshops. It is the belief of the Executive Branch that these meetings were very instrumental in helping us plan the activities for the first of the school year with more care.

Plans are now underway for dances, movies and other happenings sponsored by the ASB (Associated Student Body) Senate. However only \$1500 has been allotted to entertain the 5000 students enrolled at Hinds this year, so our budget will be somewhat limited.

There are many openings in the Executive Cabinet that need to be filled in the next few weeks. Among these are the Elections Commissioner and the Public Relations Chairman. If you are interested in getting involved in student government this year, these jobs are both powerful and prestigious positions and require responsible attention.

In order to find out what the job requires, fill out the Student Government form that can be obtained in most of the girl's lobbies, ASB officers, or the Student Government office. After turning it in you will be contacted by an officer who will be more than happy to answer any question you might have.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9, the commuter senator and representative elections will be held.

In order to run for senator, you must be a sophomore in good academic standing with the college. The representatives must be freshmen.

Clubs are urged to elect their senators and representatives as soon as possible as the Senate roll is to be complete before the third week in September. These jobs are also important to both the club as well as the Senate, and we urge you to take extreme caution in who you select to represent your club.

Homecoming ahs been set for Saturday, Oct. 4, and the ASB is already beginning to plan the dance for Thursday, Oct. 2. The band has not been booked as of yet, so any suggestions would be welcome.

Copies of the ASB Constitution which states the requirements of all ASB members and election procedures can be obtained by request at the Student Government Office.

Positions open on Hindsonian

Many positions are open on The Hindsonian staff and people interested in filling these positions should meet in the Public Relations Office, located in the Student Union Building, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m.

Among the available positions are new and sports writing with emphasis placed on sportswriters.

"We are badly in need of people with writing experience in the field of sports," David Gallaspy, editor of The Hindsonian, said. "I urge anyone with previous experience in writing to attend this meeting."

The Hindsonian is distributed every other Monday except during holidays and examination weeks.

'Rhinos' patrol lots for illegal parkers

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Students parked illegally may return to find a rhino on their car - a rhino-immobilizer that is.

During the spring semester of this year, campus police started towing away any illegally parked cars to the bus barn. This semester, along with the continuation of towing some cars in the day, they have invested in immobilizers to help control the parking problem.

According to Police Chief Larry Coleman, rhino-immobilizers are clamps that, placed on the car, makes it disabled until removed (for a fine) by the police. It is reported that these immobilizers cost the school about \$150 each.

These immobilizers will be used after three tickets have been issued to the same car, and will be used 24 hours a day.

**NO
PARKING
ANY
TIME**

**TOW-AWAY
ZONE**

New "No Parking" signs have been put up since last year so there would be no doubt as to if the area

in question is a restricted zone.

Tickets for no decal and illegal parking will be given to all cars except emergency vehicles and other cars granted permission by Coleman.

It is probable that there will be a shortage of legal parking places since the number of day students has increased over last year but the only immediate solution Coleman suggested for this is that students join a carpool or ride the bus.

Part of the problem of getting new parking areas is, according to Coleman, that the students park in the illegal places and don't fill up the parking places that might inconvenience them due to distance, so there are empty parking places.

"And as long as there are empty parking places, we'll write tickets," Coleman said.

Comply with H.E.W.

Dorms face new system

Dormitory students at Hinds for the 1975-76 school year will face a new and different system.

In compliance with H.E.W. ruling on equal rights the dorm rules have been changed so that the men and women will be under the same

disciplinary regulations. Student living units will be checked two to three times a week for cleanliness as stated in the Handbook. If the room isn't sanitary, the student will receive a written warning. After the third warning the student will not be

able to live in the residence halls.

Self-regulated hours is a new addition to the Hinds regulations. According to the Hinds Handbook, the dormitories will be locked from 12 midnight till 7 a.m. During these hours students will not be allowed on campus unless they are either entering the dormitory or leaving the campus.

To be admitted into a dormitory after midnight each student must have his college ID. All ID cards will contain pictures to better identify students residing in the dormitories.

Besides entering the dormitories, all students must have their IDs present to leave the residence halls after midnight. As stated in the college Handbook, students may leave the dormitories at any time a police officer is present at the dorm. Campus police will make regular rounds to all residence halls after the closing hours for students to leave and enter. The schedule for the rounds can be found in the 1975-76 Hinds Student Handbook. Student Handbook.

According to Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, all rules and regulations are the same for both the men and women students. "The Student Personnel Department have studied rules and regulations and Hinds Jr. College regulations are compliance with the H.E.W. requirements. These H.E.W. regulations are required by all colleges and Universities throughout the nation," Miss Marshall stated.

Hinds offers guitar course

Among the new courses offered at Hinds this year is a one credit guitar class.

This class will be taught by Alvis B. McNeill, who attended Hinds and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. McNeill taught guitar at Skeets Guitar Shop in Jackson for two years and has studied guitar with Richard Green at Loyola in New Orleans.

Only two classes will be taught this semester in the part-time program offered by the music department, and both classes were closed early during registration.



HOLLMAN



BURKES

Hollman, Burkes to face voters

Two members of the HJC faculty will face opposition for seats in the Mississippi legislature in tomorrow's Democratic Second Primary.

Mrs. Jo Hollman, a Hinds sociology teacher, and Jim Walters will vie for the Senate Seat Post 22B, while Wayne Burkes, Director of Financial Aid, and Ken Albritton attempt to capture a majority of votes for the House Post 311.

Mrs. Hollman came in second against Walters in the first primary by only seven votes.

"I've run a very positive campaign," Mrs. Hollman said. "I think there are two big factors to consider to predict the outcome of the election. Since the other two were opponents in the first primary against the (House) incumbent, there is a possibility that I may pick up some of that support in the second primary. You must also consider that there might be some in that group that are 'anti-woman' If elected, Mrs. Hollman still

plans to teach part-time at Hinds after she takes office in January.

Burkes also came in second in the primary election. While Albritton led Burkes by 362 votes, there were almost 1500 votes cast for the three other candidates eliminated that the two men will have a chance to gain.

Burkes has served as pastor of the Bolton Baptist Church for the past nine and a half years and has filled such positions at Hinds in the past six years as teacher, Vo-Tech Counselor, and his present job, Director of Financial Aid.

Running for office in a district that includes Bolton, Brownsville, Clinton, Flag Chapel, Presidential Hills, Pocahonas, and Tinnin, Burkes commented that he "would work cooperatively with others in achieving worthwhile goals for our (Hinds) county. Our government is only as strong as the integrity of the people we elect to represent us in places of public trust."



STUDENTS TAKE NOTE—Post office manager, Mrs. Ida Williams, displays hours of operation for the Hinds post office. The post office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. on weekdays. Located in the Union building, it is also open from 8:30-10 a.m. on Saturdays.

92-degrees marks 'killing' weather

Watch out when the thermometer hits 92 degrees.

That's the killing mark, according to a Copley News story by John Sinor. Criminal researchers say more murders are committed in 92-degree weather than any other time.

Any cooler than that and people can remain fairly cool. Any hotter than that and it is too hot to get up the energy for mayhem.

But when it's right on the nose of 92—well, don't let anybody get behind you.

August—the month named for the Emperor Augustus—gets pretty hot and humid. (Actually, it was not named for Augustus. It was named BY him. He was a pretty hot and humid emperor himself.)

Augustus also borrowed a day from February—named after the Latin word for purity—and stuck it onto the end of his month.

This was decadent Rome and he figured there was no need for that many days of purity.

"Dry August and warm doth harvest no harm," Thomas Tusser (whoever he was) wrote that. It doesn't strike me as great poetry,

but they put it in the encyclopedia under August.

However, it is true. Vegetable gardens grow like crazy. And it is now about time to plant pumpkin for halloween.

Plant some kind of superenriched giant seeds. They are supposed to grow pumpkins big enough to live in

When the humidity hits, stretch out in the hammock under a tree, a pitcher of ice tea at your side, and watch the garden grow.

If the thermometer hits 92, get up and kill a few weeds.

August is a bad month for weather everywhere. Earthquakes come in August. The hurricane season has started in the Caribbean.

Thunder and lightning darken and then light up the skies over the Great Smokey Mountains.

Library schedule set

Beginning with classes today the Hinds library will begin regular hours of Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. and Friday, 7:45 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Any variation of this schedule will be posted in advance, according to library officials.

The library collection contains approximately 50,000 volumes of books and bound periodicals and hundreds of pamphlets and clippings. Around 500 periodicals and newspapers are regularly received. A growing collection of non-book materials, such as audio and video tapes, phono records, microfilm, slides, film loops, filmstrips, and transparencies are available for student and faculty use.

Selected with academic and leisure needs in view, these materials vary in type from the recreational to the professional and technical and cover a wide range of interests.

Video tape programs are available in the Educational Media Center. This equipment and conventional audiovisual equipment may be used on an individual basis as well as for classes. Programs originating in the Educational Media Center can be accessed and controlled remotely in the Science Building, the Fine Arts Building, and the Academic Building.

All users must provide identification when called upon to do so. A student's Social Security number constitutes a part of the signature when materials are checked out.

Books are checked out for two weeks and may be renewed if not requested by another reader. Reference books and magazines do not circulate. If needed for class use, see a librarian for special permission.

Reserve books are shelved at the Circulation Desk. The loan period is determined by the teacher. If not instructed otherwise, books must be used in the building and may be checked out for home use only when the Resources Center is closed. Reserves are checked out on Friday from 2:45 until 8 the following Monday.

Fines accrue at the rate of five cents for each school day overdue. The fine on Reserve Books is 25 cents per hour. It is the responsibility of the borrower to return materials when due. There is no maximum fine. A weekly list of students having overdue books is posted on bulletin boards in classroom buildings and dormitories.

Students must return all books and pay fines before final examinations each semester. Students withdrawing from school during the semester will bring the Withdrawal

Permit from the Counseling Office to the Library for signature.

The General Collection, Periodicals, Reference and Reserve Books are located on the second floor. The Card Catalog is also on the second floor as are a student typing room microform rooms, and a coin-operated photocopier. Educational

Media facilities, materials and equipment are on the first floor.

In a college library students are expected to be able to work independently and without constant supervision. Distracting behavior is unacceptable. Classroom dress is appropriate. No smoking, food, or drinks are allowed.

Clubs offer more

By JIMMY BODKER
Staff Writer

If you have watched television or listened to the radio, we're sure you

have heard the jingle, "Hinds offers you more."

This jingle can be interpreted many different ways.

Places open on yearbook

Hinds yearbook advisor, Bob Hodges, has announced that persons interested in working on the 1976 yearbook, The Eagle, should meet in the Public Relations office, located in the Student Union Building, on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m.

Openings are available in sections such as sports, classes, activities, organizations, and features. There are also several photography positions that are available.

No previous experience is needed to apply for positions on the yearbook, but persons who have had previous experience are urged to attend.

The clubs on the Hinds campus offers many types of entertainment. Names of these clubs include the Agriculture club, Alpha Kappa Omega, the Art club, ASTRA, Circle K, DECA, Future Secretaries Association, Hi-Steppers, the London Players, Phi Theta Kappa, Pre-Med club, Psychology club, Samothrace club, Student Home Economics Association, the Student Nurses Organization, Student Mississippi Education Association (MEA), and the Baptist Student Union.

Students interested in involvement with these clubs should consult the student handbook for times locations of the meetings.

Happenings

- | | |
|-------|---|
| AUG. | 26—Hindsonian organization meeting, 3 p.m.
Public Relations Rm. 119, SUB |
| | 27—Senate Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
Rm. 209, SUB |
| | 28—Eagle organization meeting, 4 p.m.
Public Relations Rm. 119, SUB |
| SEPT. | 1—Labor Day |
| | 3—Get Acquainted Party, 5-8 p.m.
Front of cafeteria |
| | Pep Rally, 8 p.m.
men's Gym |
| | 6—Eagles vs. Northeast, 7:30 p.m.
Stadium |
| | 8-9—Commuter Senator Elections |

RECREATION CENTER

Featuring:

°Foosball °Pool
°Pinball

Now Open Sundays
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

8 A.M. - 10 P.M.—MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M.—FRIDAY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS and SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

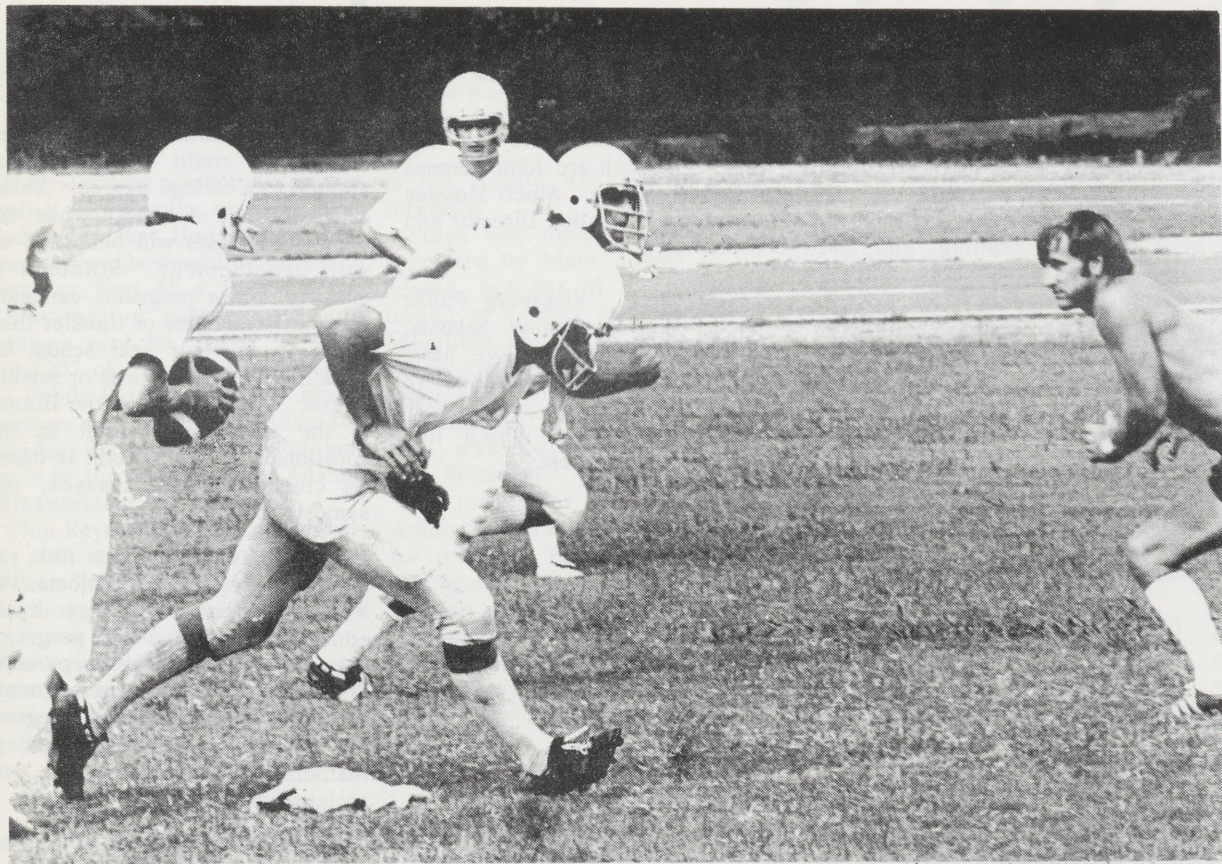
JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

**ADVERTISE
in the
CLASSIFIEDS
in
The Hindsonian**



WHICH WAY?—The Eagles, practicing for the upcoming season, run through one of the many plays. Coach Danny Neely, far right, appears to be offering assistance to some unidentified players during the practice session. The Eagles will meet Northeast in the first game of the season Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Weather slows progress

Complex work continues

Athletic Director Joe Renfro says the new \$2 million physical education complex to be located at the South end of the football field, is expected to be ready for use by January 1977.

According to Renfro, work on the building is running four weeks behind schedule due to bad weather, but all framework has been completed.

"We have all the necessary equipment and the air-conditioning system and the swimming pool are

ready to be installed," Renfro said. The pool, over 75 feet long, conforms to A.A.U. regulations.

Renfro also said that the 54,892 square foot building will have dressing facilities for 1200 men and women.

The swimming pool and gymnasium will be located at opposite ends of the building, with offices and classrooms connecting the two. The pool area will include rolling glass doors to be opened as weather permits exposing two-thirds of the pool to sunlight. The gymnasium

will have a synthetic floor and will seat 2500. A sun deck will be located on the east end of the pool.

The first floor of the facility will include equipment for men's varsity football and baseball teams, dressing rooms for physical education classes, and four offices. Public restrooms are included in the facility for spectators of football and basketball games and other sports in or around the building.

Women's varsity rooms, football coaches offices, men's basketball, three classrooms, Hi-Stepper room, official lounge and a balcony over the swimming pool seating 250 are included on the second floor.

The new facility will combine all sports activities on the campus under one roof, which will move programs being run currently in the Men's Gym and Women's Gym.

Eagles prepare for Northeast

Without the services of a key coach, Durwood Graham and Danny Neely are trying to prepare the Hinds' football team for the season opener against Northeast Junior College Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. here.

The key for the Eagles, minus 21 lettermen from last year, is the performance of the defense, according to Graham. Ten starters are gone from the defense that ranked in the top ten in the nation last season.

The Eagle defense gave up only an average of seven points per game to opponents last year.

After losing 10 starters from defense, Graham said his young defense would center around the only returning starter, Eugene Davis.

"We should be improved because our attitude is better," Graham said. "We lost some key people but we also have some good personnel back."

Hinds' offensive coordinator Neely, also looks for the Eagles to be a better ballclub. "The guys have been working real hard and show a real good attitude so far."

The Eagles finished the 1974 season with a 5-4-1 record with the five victories coming in the last seven games.

The void in the coaching staff evolved when Tim House, former defensive coach, resigned to take a position with the Jim Hill High School football team in Jackson.

The Eagle schedule for the coming season has nine Saturday games with a lone Thursday contest. The homecoming game has been set for Saturday, Oct. 4.

Golf course work finishes on Oct. 14

By **DONNY WARREN**
Staff Writer

According to Hinds Athletic Director Joe Renfro, the \$200,000 18-hole golf course should be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Special grass seeds have been planted and with good weather should produce a smooth green course in less than three weeks. A Bermuda-hybrid grass was planted on the green and Tifton-57 on the tees, according to Renfro.

Renfro says the course will be equipped with twelve golf carts. Two rest areas will be provided for golfers, one at the northeast end and one at the southwest end of the course. A crew of students will be hired to keep the course neat.

According to Renfro, students will be able to purchase a semester pass for playing for approximately \$15. An eighteen-hole round will cost \$3.

Coach enters fifth season; Neely assists

Heading the Eagle coaching staff for the fifth year is Durwood Graham, a former Hinds football player.

Before his years as mentor of the Hinds team, Graham served as head coach and athletic director at Puckett High School for 11 years.

He was co-captain and an All-State performer for the 1954 Hinds national championship team.

From Hinds Graham went to Louisiana State University and the University of Southern Mississippi, then Mississippi Southern, where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Joining Graham in the coaching department is a former quarterback for Hinds, Danny Neely. Neely is in his sixth year as a Hinds coach.

Neely was head coach at Brandon High School before his tenure with the Eagles. He attended Mississippi College and received his degree in Physical Education in 1968.

THE MERCHANTS & PLANTERS

BANK WELCOMES

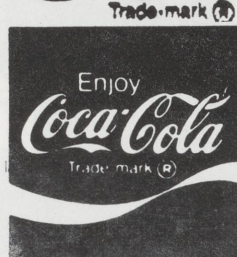
New students and faculty to Hinds
Junior College and to Raymond

We welcome you to open a
checking or savings account soon.

Raymond

Mississippi

it's the real thing Coke.



Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by
**JACKSON COCA-COLA
BOTTLING COMPANY**

Vicksburg Branch holds open house

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Over 500 people were present for the open house of the Hinds Junior College Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, Sunday, August 17.

On hand to greet visitors to the Branch were Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; Walter H. Gibbs, Vocational-Technical Education director; and Joseph L. Loviza,

Branch director.

Started as a \$2 million venture, the 50,000 square foot building is located on Highway 27. Loviza said the facility will be used to coordinate the 56 courses that are offered and to serve approximately 1000 students.

"The Vicksburg Branch in Warren County is unique in that it is the first time city and county schools and a college have gone together in

a joint operation," Loviza said. According to Loviza there are eight veteran approved programs.

Of these programs, carpentry, brick masonry, drafting, and machine shop meet three nights weekly. Meeting four nights a week is electricity. Auto mechanics, welding, and business and office training will meet five nights weekly. There are 21 one-night Continuing Education classes, eight technical and 15 academic courses.

Serving as counselors for the Vicksburg Branch are John Thomas and Robert Barlow. Albert Hossley is the Adult Education Director and Coordinator.

Loviza said, "Vicksburg Public Schools, Warren County Schools, and Hinds Junior College have entered into an agreement to operate this school. It's a very innovative program which has brought a lot of interest."

Academic courses will be offered as college credit which can be applied to a college degree. These courses dwell on theory while the technical courses will be based on skill development. Students in either of these programs can earn an associate degree or transfer their credit to any four year school for work in a bachelor of arts or science degree. Also offered at the Branch is the non-college credit in the vocational section. Credit is based on clock hours of classes, not semester hours.

For those who have not yet acquired a high school diploma, the Vicksburg Branch offers basic education courses. These programs are taught through the cooperation of Hinds and the Warren County schools. Included in this program are the basic skills of reading, mathematics, science, English, and social studies.

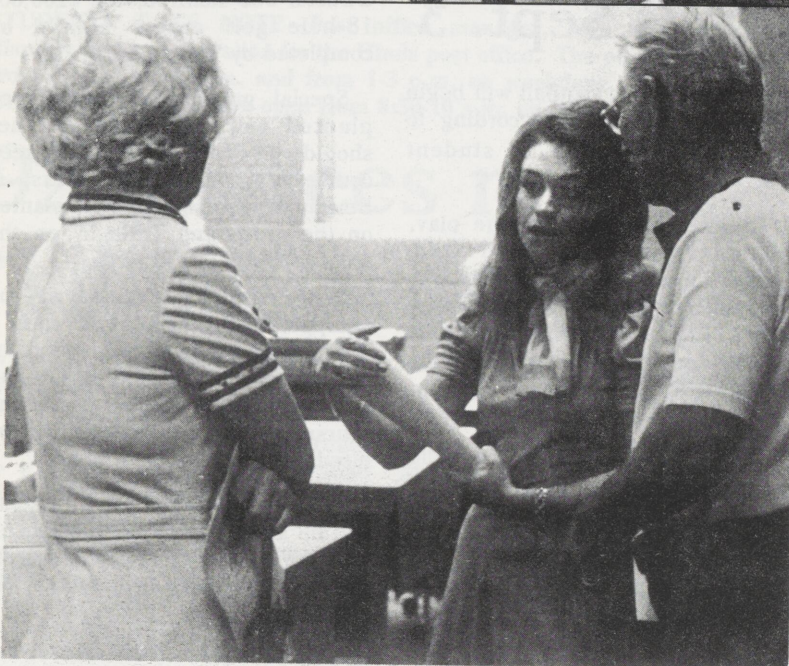
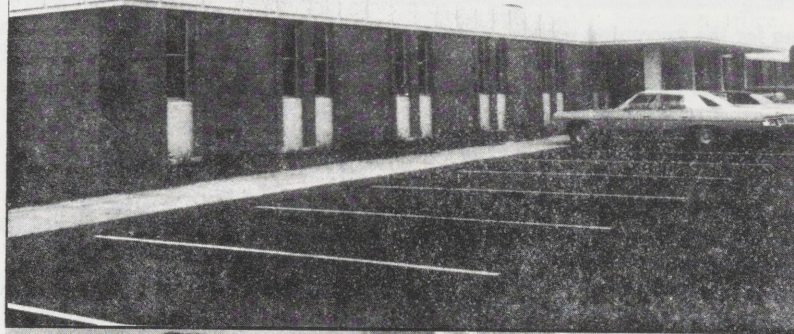
Among the adult education classes taught at Hinds are sewing, ceramics, driver's education, blueprint reading, commercial cooking, and G.E.D. preparation.

Other courses are small gas engine, beginning and advanced typewriting, beginning shorthand, brick masonry, electric and gas welding, upholstery, automotive tune-up, radio and television repair, medical terminology, accounting and art.

Operating from the Branch is the Licensed Practical Nurse Program at Mercy Regional Medical Center, Vicksburg Hospital, and Kuhn Memorial Hospital. Also included at Kuhn Memorial is the nurses aide program under the supervision of the Vicksburg Branch.

All courses will begin the week of August 25 on the designated meeting night. In order to register, persons should call Hinds Vicksburg-Warren County Branch at 638-0600. Telephone calls are accepted daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to branch officials.

"We are looking forward to a prosperous year with approximately 1000 students being served. We have had outstanding cooperation with all involved, especially with Dr. Mayo, Walter Gibbs, George Rogers, W. F. Bruce, and Sharp Banks," Loviza said.



VICKSBURG BRANCH OPENING-Attending the Vicksburg Branch opening Aug. 17 were from left, Joe Loviza, Branch Director, Mrs. Walter Gibbs and Walter Gibbs, director of Vocational-Technical Education, Mrs. Robert Mayo and Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds president, Mrs. Florence Sherard, and Vicksburg Mayor Nat Bullard. Photos at top depict officials at the branch explaining programs and facilities to guests at the opening.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

COPIES OF THE TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ENFORCED ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS, AND ROADS AS AUTHORIZED BY LAW, MAY BE SECURED AT THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICES AND THE DEAN OF STUDENT PERSONNEL'S OFFICE.

ASB slates election

Holly Topping presented a motion during the Senate meeting last Wednesday that Homecoming petitions for maids should be turned in Thursday, Sept. 11, at noon.

The motion was passed and petitions may be picked up from room 207 of the Union building or the Public Relations Office. Maid elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16. Petitions are to be turned in to Mary Adams, ASB President.

Chip Reynolds has been nominated and accepted as the faculty advisor for the Senate. Reynolds was brought before the Senate to be approved Wednesday, Aug. 27. After his approval, Reynolds said that he was going to take his job seriously and hoped that everyone

in the Senate would take theirs seriously.

Three new members have been appointed by Mary Adams to the Senate, but one of the members turned in a letter of resignation. Members appointed were, Patty Ellington, Public Relations Commissioner; Terry Anthony, Elections Commissioner; and Larry Comm, who was sworn in as MASB Vice-President.

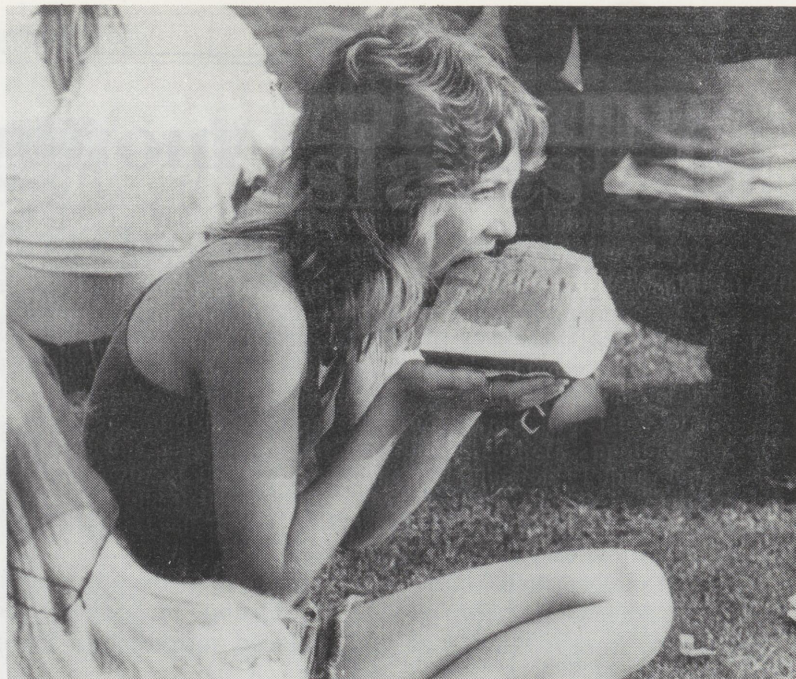
In his letter of resignation, Anthony cited as two of his reasons for resigning as, "No information was given to me as to the upcoming election, and unfair treatment to Committee members." Also in the letter under unfair treatment of the Committee was "no voice in Senate, and "not allowed Senate privileges.

(In other words they work themselves to death for nothing)." Anthony had no more comments for the *Hindsonian*.

Jimmy Bodker, MASB President, made a resolution that the ASB President be added as a voting member to the HJC Board of Trustees. This letter of resolution will be sent to the Administration as a suggestion. (For further details see the resolution story on page 1.)

To fill the position needed in the Senate the commuter senators and representatives will be elected Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16.

A Senate banquet will be held Oct. 8 to orient the new Senators and representatives. Immediately following the banquet, the Senate will hold its weekly meeting.



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH WHAT? — A Hinds co-ed is getting acquainted at the Get Acquainted Party, sponsored by the ASB Senate, but the watermelon appears to be taking all of her attention. The party was a "great success" according to ASB president, Mary Adams.

Photo by Warren

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXII — NUMBER 2

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1975



CHEERING ON THE EAGLES — Leading the cheers for the Eagles this year are, front from left, Sherry Smith, Forest Hill; Susan Baker, Clinton; and Ramona Mardis, Jackson. Back row from left are Debbie Robinson, Raymond; Cindy Cronia, Vicksburg; Joanne Vedros, Vicksburg; Robbie Wells, Raymond; and La Nett Anthony, Vicksburg.

Tentative enrollment figures show increase in students

Tentative enrollment figures for the 1975 fall semester at Hinds, according to college officials, is 6009 students.

Elections held today, Tuesday

Elections are being held today and tomorrow for commuting senators and representative, along with male dorm senators and representatives.

While the elections for commuting posts are being held over the two days, the male dorm election will be tomorrow in individual house meetings.

Precincts for the commuters will be the cafeteria, the grill and vo-tech. The ballot boxes will be open from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily.

Partially computed figures show that the academic and technical full-time day students is 3001. This figure covers all three of the hinds' campuses. Nine people are enrolled in Jackson Branch as academic day students while Vicksburg Branch has none. Raymond campus has registered 1,795 academic full-time day students.

Technical day students enrollment at Jackson Branch has reached 129 while Vicksburg has 21 students. Computed figures show Raymond Campus registered 1,047 technical day students.

While the full-time day students have been completely computerized, 3,000 students in other areas are in the process of being classified.

"We're pleased that we have this large enrollment. We think it is reflective of our fine faculty and of our support in Hinds, Rankin,

Warren, and Claiborne counties. We're looking forward to a real productive year," Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean, said.

In this issue

Gripes of Hinds
page 2

PTK to attend meeting
page 3

Eagles meet Southwest
page 5

Parking situation
page 6

Senate seeks vote on College Board

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Hinds Senate passed a resolution last Wednesday by MASB President Jimmy Bodker asking that the ASB President be a voting member of the College Board of Trustees.

According to past *Hindsonian's* and Senate minutes, this resolution was sent before the Board of Trustees several years ago. Danny Keyes rules and procedures commissioner in 1970 proposed the first resolution.

The new resolution states: "Whereas the students of Hinds Junior College have no active voice on the Board of Trustees of their school, and, whereas, the students of Hinds are becoming increasingly concerned over the affairs of their school and the manner in which these affairs are conducted, and whereas the students have been afforded no opportunity to directly communicate with the Board, therefore be it resolved by the Senate of Hinds Junior College that the president and Board of Trustees of Hinds be urged to take the necessary steps to make the President of the ASB, a duly elected leader of the students, and voting member of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College to establish greater communication between the students and the Administration of Hinds." The resolution is being sent to Dr. Robert Mayo, and Chairman R.E. Woolley.

Mary Adams, President of the ASB, said, "Somebody representing the students should have a voice in what goes on in the college. They are spending all this money that we pay into the college and we don't have any say-so about it." Secretary of ASB, Sherri Jones, commented that since the college has over 4000 students that it's not fair that the students shouldn't be represented.

Although the bill did fail in 1970, Bodker has high optimism about the

resolution passing. "I really think it has a better chance of going through than five years ago. The school has progressed so much that they're looking more to the good of the students than to just the construction of buildings on campus," Bodker said.

Society grants service award to Hi-Steppers

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Mississippi Easter Seal Society will present to the Hi-Steppers a service award to the society's State Convention Saturday, Sept. 13, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, director.

The dance team participated in the Easter Seal Telethon and Lily Day earlier this year.

Officers will represent the group at the convention at Primos Northgate in Jackson. They are Becky Lum, president; Naomi Martin, vice-president; Eileen Manke, secretary; Jeanie Amos, treasurer; and Trina Ferguson, social chairman. Kim Duvall represents sophomores as senator while Susan Noble and Debbie Pullen serve as freshmen representatives. The officers will also register delegates to the meetings.

Sixty-four girls will perform in the group this year. "Sixty-four seems to be a good number to work with on the field," Mrs. Bee explained. "I have used as many as 120."

"I've got the sharpest group of girls I've had for a long time," Mrs. Bee said. "I'm also looking forward to working with the new band director, Webster Rowan, son of the late Al Rowan, with whom I worked for 18 years."

Government money sunk in drug study

The Natchez Democrat recently published an editorial on the spending of government funds to study marijuana, which we think brought attention to a problem.

The problem is that this money is spent unwisely in our opinion, but we'll let you make up your own mind.

Senator William Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, used to attract a great deal of attention because of his jogging for physical fitness and his hair transplant.

He is really worth much more than that because of his self-appointed position as the watchdog on government spending. In that respect he has replaced retired Rep. Harold Gross of Idaho.

Almost every week, Proxmire releases to the nation's news media some more examples of wasteful government practices and most of them would be well worth the effort to write our representatives in protest.

The latest Proxmire revelation: the federal government recently spent 121,000 dollars to "determine how smoking marijuana affects the sexual arousal of male college students while watching pornographic movies."

Tongue in cheek, Proxmire points out that the results of the study have not been typed up as yet. That money was spent by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Proxmire then goes on to point out four other studies that he finds wasteful, and so do we:

One of them spent 363,000 dollars to find whether marijuana smoking makes it easier for a person to be hypnotized.

In another, 30,000 dollars was spent to measure how marijuana and alcohol affect a person's ability to recognize smiles, scowls and other facial expressions.

In still another, the Institute of Drug Abuse spent 275,000 dollars to study the use of quat, a drug obtained by chewing the leaves of a bush found only in north Yemen.

Finally, Proxmire found an expenditure of 174,000 dollars to "study sociocultural aspects of marijuana use by the Zulu tribe of South Africa".

On only one thing are we positive: there are probably much more wasteful expenditures of our money by federal bureaucrats and they will all come to light one at a time if Proxmire continues on the trail he has laid out for himself.

Do you think this money is being well spent?

Too much time, money, food wasted on Hinds campus

Too much time and money is wasted all over the world, but it is especially true on the Hinds campus.

When one thinks of the money wasted on air-conditioning by oblivious students and teachers leaving doors open, we think they are apparently trying to cool the outdoors.

We haven't checked the price per square foot of air-conditioning but the costs must surely be up in the thousands.

The same is true with the time that could be spent studying now is spent with idle talk and actions. One example of this waste is the students who just pass the time away in the grill sipping soft drinks and gossiping while the time could be used in working algebra problems or such as this.

These are the same students who complain at the end of each semester that the teacher didn't give them any help in reaching the next best grade or "he just wouldn't give me an 'A'."

Some students go through the cafeteria getting food that they are not going to eat, while people are starving in many places. There must be some solution to these wastes.

If students would display some concern, some of the problems of wastes would be solved eventually. We are all guilty of wasting something in some way. Next time, look around and see if it fits you. —Gallaspy

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

P.E. adds bicycling class

By NAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

An hour credit for riding a bicycle?

The popular past time of bicycle riding is now a class in the Physical

Education Department, according to Susan Brock, who will be instructing the class.

Mrs. Brock credits Tom Shepherd, an economics teacher at Hinds, for suggesting the idea. She related that the course had been

enthusiastically accepted, and they plan to offer more sections in the future.

"Whenever the weather is suitable, the classes will ride on routes around the Raymond area," Mrs. Brock said. "During inclement weather the biking classes will be busy learning various things of interest that pertain to the bicycle." These things will include the history of bikes, safety rules, and simple care and maintenance.

The biking classes are co-educational and a bike is required, either your own or a borrowed one.

Mrs. Brock went on to say that at some time during the semester, an optional biking trip may be organized allowing the class to go on a longer trip that would take up more time than the hour class allows.



NEW CLASS ON WHEELS — Four of the enrollees of the new bicycling class offered at Hinds this year leave for the hour journey. Mrs. Susan Brock, class instructor, says that the bikers will ride in routes in the Raymond area. Photo by Bodker

Maid elections set next week

Elections for Homecoming maid will be held Monday and Tuesday Sept. 15, 16.

Petitions for nomination for both freshman and sophomore maids can be obtained in the Student Government Office in the Union Building or the Public Relations Office. These petitions must be completed and returned to either of these offices by noon Thursday, Sept. 18.

Three freshmen and four sophomores will be named, and the sophomore receiving the most number of votes will be crowned queen during the Homecoming Activities Saturday, Oct. 4.

Letters policy

The Hindsonian welcomes all letters to the editor. The letters should be brief as possible, typed, and signed. Letters that are not signed will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to reject letters unsuitable for publication in The Hindsonian.

Disappointments at Hinds

HJC students voice gripes

What has been your greatest disappointment since you've been at Hinds this year," was the question asked of students by The Hindsonian.

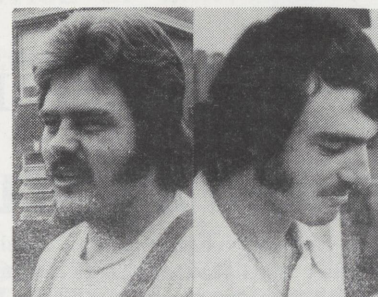
"The bus takes too long to get here," said Gregory Brown of Vicksburg.

"They don't have enough parking places," replied Stan Grantham of Hattiesburg.

Pattie Tollison of Jackson answered, "I don't have one right now."

"Waiting in line for books," said Tom Maloney.

Diane Thornton of Vicksburg



Hemphill Grantham

commented, "I haven't had any disappointments."

"I haven't had time to notice," replied Bobby Hemphill of Jackson.

Chris Crather, Pearl, remarked, "the school."

"My chemistry class," said Paula Cook of Brandon. "It's a repeat of high school."

"Not enough parking places," answered Ted Burkes, Bolton.

"It's the apathy of the students," commented Harold Miller, Clinton.

"My greatest disappointment was when they changed the lounge in the upstairs of the Student Union building into a larger section of the grill," replied Joyce Fowler of Raymond.



Thornton Brown



Maloney Tollison



ASB positions open

By HOLLY TOPPING
WASB President

To the Women Students —

As another semester begins, the women's executive council and myself are working hard to organize the September activities. We are very appreciative of the enthusiasm and involvement from the dormitory students and hope that it continues. But there has been little or no response from the women commuting students, and since the commuters are in the majority at Hinds, the lack of interest that has been shown is very disheartening.

Commuter elections are being held on September 8 and 9, and I hope that there will be several names on the ballots.

Plans are underway for the Women's Derby Day, which will be held on Thursday, September 18. There will be a picnic supper that evening, followed by the Derby Day activities. Competition will consist of a team from each dormitory, and a team representing the women's commuting student body. All women students are urged to participate in this and all other W. E. C. sponsored activities.

By JIMMY BODKER
MASB President

There will be a Governor's Conference on Higher Education Sept. 17 and 18 at Holiday Inn North, 1-55. Your student government leaders of Hinds will be attending the Conference.

Mary Adams, ASB President; Ted Burke, ASB Vice President will represent you.

The delegates will further their knowledge on Local, State, and National Higher Education. This conference will enable us, the

Holly Topping sets elections for this week

Holly Topping, WASB President, has announced the upcoming events for September.

First on the roster is the Commuter Senator and representative elections. All commuter elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 8 and 9. Locations for the polls will be the Student Union Building, Vo-Tech, and the Cafeteria. Polls for the Jackson Branch will be open in the lobby. The polls will be open all day for both days.

Women's elections for dormitory senators, representatives, and house council will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16. According to Miss Topping, the polls will be open both days so more students will be eligible to vote.

Derby Day will be Thursday, September 18. Dinner on the grounds will be before the games. Further details on Derby Day will be announced later.

"There is plenty of enthusiasm and involvement from the dorm students but we lack commuter interest," Miss Topping said. "I hope to have a commuting student team on Derby Day."

leaders of your school to try to better hinds as much as possible and run it the way and by the will of the Student Government.

Highlights of the Conference will be presentations by the following nationally recognized leaders in higher education: Dr. Robert Andringa, Honorable George Rogers, Dr. Charles Griggen, Dr. E.E. Thrash, Dr. S. V. Martorana, Dr. Phillip Davidson, and Dr. John S. Brubacher.

"Get all the education you can today because we the student may not be able to afford it tomorrow."

Vice President Needed

There is a great need for a replacement for the position of Vice-President of the MASB. As of August 31, Marty Williams has resigned as our Vice-President. This office is a big one to fill I'm asking you, the male students to cooperate with me in selecting a new Vice-President to fill this important position. The qualifications for Vice-President are as follows:

1. Shall be a member of the MASB. (Male student at Hinds Junior College)
2. Shall be a full time resident in the dormitory.
3. Shall be on good standing with Hinds Junior College.

Elections

1. Shall obtain a registration slip from the Dean of Men one week prior to election day.
2. All candidates shall present registration slips and register with the Men's Executive Council on Monday before election day and shall offer evidence to this council that he met all qualifications.
3. Shall be elected by the MASB by a majority of votes cast.
4. Shall be inaugurated into office April, as Vice-President for the following school year.

Duties

1. Shall serve for the remainder for the school year as assistant to the incumbent.
2. Shall assist the MASB President as all times the President is unable to perform his duties.
4. Shall preside over all meetings of the Men's Commuter Council.

As school begins to get into full swing, so does the MEC. Commuter Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8-9, 1975. You may pick up an application from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

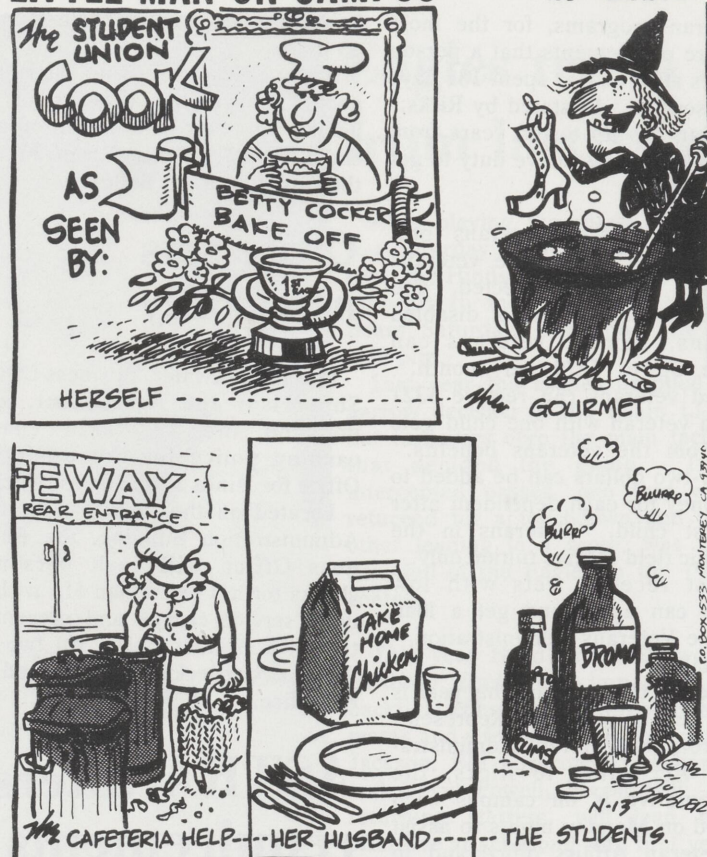
Men's derby day

There will be a men's derby day on the last day of this month Sept. 30, 1975. I hope all of the men students in the dorm will participate and support their dorm in each event. The students participating will be greatly appreciated. In the derby day, there will be events catering to all dorm student's needs.

Senator and Representative dorm elections will be held, Tuesday Sept. 9, 1975 For all three Men's Residence Halls. The hours for election are as following: Greaves-6:30 Eastside 7:30 Southside 8:30..

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Six new sections offered by Hinds

Six accelerated classes will be offered by the College beginning Sept. 22, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean.

Enrollment in the new sections is limited and students who are interested in enrolling must apply by Monday, Sept. 15. The classes meet Monday through Thursday afternoons with one lab section on Friday. They conclude the week of Dec. 19.

Class pictures set by staff

Class pictures for the 1976 Eagle, Hinds' yearbook, will be made Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11 in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Costs for the pictures will be \$1.50 per person.

The new sections are: PSC 1113, American National Government, 1:15-2:05 p.m.; PSY 1513, General Psychology 1, 2:15-3:05 p.m.; MAT 1313, College Algebra, and TRS 1613, Technical Math 1, both meeting from 3:15-4:05 p.m.; SSC 1113, Intermediate Typewriting, and BIO 1514, Anatomy and Physiology 1, both meeting from 4:15-5:05 p.m.; and ENG 1113, English Composition 1, PSC 1113, American National Government, and SPT 1113, Oral Communications, (Prin. of Speech), all meeting from 5:15-6:05 p.m.

The only Friday section offered is BIO 1510, Anatomy and Physiology Lab 1, from 4:15-6:30 p.m.

The special registration for the new sections is set for Friday, Sept. 19 from 3-5 p.m. in Herrin-Stewart Hall.

PTK chapter plans to attend States meeting

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Hind's Phi Theta Kappa chapter will attend the Mississippi-Tennessee convention set tentatively Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2-3, at the State Technological Institute in Memphis, Kathy Soames, vice-president, said.

Mississippi's chapter of the national honorary society will be planning for the national convention which they will host next April in Gulfport.

Fall inductions of PTK will be held tentatively Tuesday, Oct. 14. Persons inducted will be freshman, sophomores, and summer school students and must be in the upper 10 percent of students.

The monthly meeting of current PTK members will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Raymond Lake. This meeting will be a hamburger supper. "Members will be able to take a date," Miss Soames said.

Guiding the organization through the many activities of PTK this year are Mark Searles, president; Kathy Sones, vice-president; Jeanne White, secretary; Karen Allen, historian; Jennifer Hall, reporter; and Sherry England, senator. William C. Oakes is the group's sponsor.

Workers unite for candidate

Youth workers for gubernatorial candidate, Gil Carmichael, will organize on the HJC campus this week, according to Gina Burney, Hinds chairman of the group for Carmichael, and Jan Stribling, co-chairman.

People interested in working for Carmichael are invited to join. Many people are needed to canvas or work at the state headquarters in Jackson or the Hinds county office, according to Miss Burney.

Miss Burney urges everyone that is interested to contact her at room 320 of Davis Dorm or call her at 857-5507.



ART EXHIBITS — Clyde Miller, right, a Jackson policeman and Hinds art student, prepares to exhibit his watercolor paintings in the mini-gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Art chairman Bob Dunaway, views one of the many paintings by Miller.

Benefits granted to 1100 vets

Over 1100 veterans and dependents who are service connected are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration, according to Troy Ricks Veterans Coordinator.

Sixteen named to committee

Chairman Mickey Roth announced Wednesday the names of the Hinds American Revolution Bicentennial Committee members.

Faculty members that have been appointed by Dr. Robert Mayo to serve on the Bicentennial Committee are Marvin Riggs, Elaine Hughes, Tom Shepherd, Anne Hardy, T.T. Beemon, John Maxwell, Bob Dunaway, and Geneva Reeves.

Also members are Barry Barr, John Perritt, Jo Hollman, Thad Owens, Pat Flaherty, Anna Bee, Mary Adams, ASB President; and Ted Burkes, ASB Vice-President.

According to Roth, the purpose of this committee is to develop plans and methods to celebrate the 200th birthday of the nation during the next school year.

Veteran programs, for the most part, are entitlements that a person receives after he has spent 181 days in the service. As stated by Ricks, a veteran has up to ten years from the last day of his active duty to get this benefit.

Classifications for veterans programs range from single veterans that are service connected, and non-service dependents of disabled veterans. Single veterans can receive up to \$270 per month. Married veterans can receive \$321 while a veteran with one child gets \$336 from the veterans benefits. Twenty-two dollars can be added to the money for each dependent after the first child. Veterans in the academic field receive tuition only.

"Just recently vets with low income can apply and get a loan from the Veterans Administration," Ricks said.

Added to the program this year is a Vet/Rep or Veterans Representative from the Veterans Administration. According to Ricks, the representative is on campus each day and on Monday nights to assist the Veteran Affairs office and to

help veterans receive their money on time.

Anyone who needs to find out about the veteran benefits or is having problems with their program should contact Ricks, Room 201 in the Administration Building.

Office sets new policy

Gene Broadwater, Business Office Supervisor and Accountant, announced the 1975-1976 check cashing policy for the Business Office for Hinds students last week.

Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the Business Office will cash personal checks for not more than \$15 with a dime service charge and presentation of a student I. D. No two or three party checks will be cashed in the office.

ASTRA alters requirements for members

ASTRA is now in the process of changing requirements and induction procedures for members.

Organized in 1967, ASTRA is the first campus service club formed for women. Last year, and in the past years, new members were acquired through application forms filled out by girls who wanted to join.

Each applicant was then brought before a board made up of sophomore ASTRA members and asked three questions dealing with what the applicant thought it could do for ASTRA. As a result, most applicants were inducted into ASTRA. Because of this last year there were 64 members. According to Gaye McBee, Astra President, that was too many girls to handle. Members began to get delinquent about going to meetings and responding to the work.

This year ASTRA has started a new program of induction. Each of the five officers picked ten girls and interviewed them thoroughly from this compiled list 25 new members will be selected. This would give ASTRA a total membership of 35 girls. Before voting on the 25 girls, the officers will review again the applicants that have been considered.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday. All members of ASTRA meet outside of the Cafeteria for supper in full dress.

Officers for ASTRA this year are Miss McBee, president; Cherie Ainsworth, Secretary; Naomi Martin, treasurer; and Donna Jones, program chairman.



GUIDING PTK — Phi Theta Kappa officers guiding the organization through its many activities this year are, from left, Jeannie White, secretary; Karen Allen, historian; Kathy Sones, vice-president; and Mark Searles, president. The monthly meeting of the chapter is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Raymond Lake. [See PTK story on page 4.]

Photo by Sparks



PLANNING HOMECOMING — Plans are now being made for the 1975 homecoming, slated for the first week in October. Discussing activities are, seated from left, Bill McKinley, president of the Alumni Association, and Mary Adams, ASB president. Standing from left are Dr. Robert Mayo, HJC president, and Leslie Reeves, chairman of the homecoming planning committee.

Mitchell's Drive In

Open 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Monday-Friday
11-2 A.M. Saturday

Phone: 857-8374

RECREATION CENTER

Featuring:

°Foosball °Pool
°Pinball

Now Open Sundays
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

8 A.M. - 10 P.M. — MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. — FRIDAY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

ADVERTISE
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
IN THE
HINDSONIAN

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

Hinds travels to Summit Thursday

Eagles try to avenge loss from last year's contest



TRUSTY FIRES — Rick Trusty, far right, and quarterback for the Eagles, fires a pass down the field in a practice session recently. Trusty and the Eagles will meet Southwest Junior College Saturday, Sept. 13 at Summit after an opening tie with Northeast.

In first game of season

Volleyballers play Belhaven

By IDA HALL
Staff Writer

The girl's volleyball team opens

**Cooper Rawls
Horses Shod
Greaves Hall
Hinds Junior
College**

the 1974-75 season against Belhaven College Monday, Sept. 15 in the Women's Gym.

The tenth-ranked nationally Eaglettes will meet Belhaven again in Jackson Monday, Sept. 22. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Eaglettes will begin play in the Mississippi College invitational volleyball tournament, the only junior college represented.

Teams from Louisiana, Missouri,

Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will also be participating in the tourney.

The Eaglettes will also enter tournaments at Mississippi State and Belhaven during the month of October. After these tourneys, the Hinds team will return to the campus for their own invitational tournament.

Returning sophomores for the Eaglettes are Peggy Crowder, Pam Matthews, Dot Keyes, Kathy Gower, Debbie Blakeney, Debbie Hughey, and Mary Ann Deardorff as well as many freshmen.

"We would like to be better than tenth in the nation," Rene Warren, coach of the volleyball team, said. "We're looking for another exciting season with hard work from the girls."

After playing the season opener last Saturday night against Northeast, the Hinds Eagles will travel to Summit to meet the Southwest Bears Saturday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the Eagles dropped a narrow decision to the Bears 13-6, but turnovers were the main factor that decided the game. Two intercepted passes, one that was returned for a touchdown and the other leading to a score, was the downfall of the Eagles in the 1974 contest.

This year Head Coach Durwood Graham finds his hopes in a backfield consisting of three sophomores and a freshman. Rick Trusty, Jackson; Bill Loyacono, Vicksburg; and David Powell, Forest Hill; all returning starters, will lead the offensive attack along with first year man Charles Stamps, Vicksburg.

Other offensive starters include Mark Harris, Jackson, split end; Bobby Hemphill, Jackson, center; Bobby Nolen, Jackson, guard; Roy Lindsay, Jackson, guard; Mike Tyson, Jackson, tackle; Kim Norton, Clinton, tackle; and James Beemon, Vicksburg, tight end.

Defensive starters for the Eagles will be Charles Davis, Port Gibson, back; Larry James, Jackson, back; Wilkens Roan, Jackson, back; Ronnie Pitts, Jackson, linebacker; Eugene Davis, Bolton, linebacker; Joe Ashberry, Vicksburg, tackle; Russell Brown, New Iberia, La., tackle; Lonnie Mills, Jackson, defensive end; Gary Grant, Vicksburg, linebacker; Jasper Jacobs, Jackson, defensive end; and Howard Walton, Jackson, tackle.

The rest of the Eagle roster includes Mark Buys, Vicksburg, quarterback; Tim Tucker, Montgomery, Alabama, quarterback; Greg Powell, Clinton, kicker; Frank Thayer, Forest Hill, quarterback; Curtis England, Jackson, back; Steve Collins, Jackson, safety; Terry Miller, Forest Hill, back; Frankie Lindsay, Vicksburg, back; George

Ashmore, Port Gibson, back; Larry Maddox, Port Gibson, back; Herman Thomas, Jackson, center; Curtis McGee, Jackson, back; Mike Flowers, Vicksburg, back; Danny Donald, Jackson, guard; Freddie Palmer, Jackson, guard; Charlie Mathews, Jackson, back; Bruce Todd, Clinton, tackle; Jeff Freeman, Jackson, flanker; Johnny Dortch, Jackson, end; and Sammy Berry, Jackson, end.

The Eagles will meet Copiah-Lincoln at Raymond Saturday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m.

11—Southwest at Summit
20—CO-LIN AT RAYMOND
25—GULF COAST AT RAYMOND

OCTOBER
4—NORTHWEST AT RAYMOND
11—East Central at Decatur
18—Delta at Moorhead
25—OPEN

NOVEMBER
1—Jones at Ellisville
8—PEARL RIVER AT RAYMOND
15—Itawamba at Fulton

All home games at 7:30 p.m. with exception of Northwest at 8:00 p.m.

Tennis starts in intramurals

Girls interested in playing intramural tennis should go by the Women's Gym and sign up, according to the coaches.

Ribbons and certificates will be presented to the winners along with all other team members. Competition is open in both singles and doubles play.

"participation was real good last year," Deborah Nichols, girls intramural coordinator, said. "We're hoping for an even bigger turnout this year."

THE

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS

BANK

WELCOMES

New students and faculty to Hinds
Junior College and to Raymond

We welcome you to open a
checking or savings account soon.

Raymond

Mississippi



IS IT COMING OVER? — Four members of the Hinds volleyball team ready themselves for the approaching ball. The Eaglettes, from left, are Peggy Crowder, Dot Keyes, Debbie Hughey, and Barbara Hartzog. Ranked tenth nationally, the Eaglettes will meet Belhaven College Monday, Sept. 15 in the Women's Gym. Photo by Warren

No quick relief seen for parking crisis

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

I'm not very optimistic about getting new parking places," Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president said. "It's bad, and it's not going to get any better at least till after Christmas."

There is, according to Dr. Mayo, a 14 per cent increase of enrollment over last year, and since the dorms are all filled, they must be commuters.

"Over 2500 cars are registered on campus with 1260 places to park them in," Larry Coleman, Chief of Police said. "But these cars are not

all on campus at the same time. Actually we are about 800 parking places short."

The campus police and Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, are working on finding solutions to the problem.

Dr. Mayo said they are debating adding a gravel parking area behind the large lot west of the football stadium.

"The problem with that is that when it rains, if it's not packed tight enough, we'll be towing everybody out of the mud," Dr. Mayo said.

"It's the same for all the grassy areas students are using in the absence of paved parking lots. It's

fine right now, while the weather is good, but when the winter rains come it's going to be a mess."

Also the campus police are parking cars on stadium drive.

"If the students will notice, there is an officer to park students in this area every morning. With a little more student cooperation, this could be a little easier," Coleman said.

In the meantime, campus police are starting to ticket cars parked that are obstructing traffic. Coleman said, "We expect to start towing away cars blocking the traffic. Cars will also be given tickets for not having a decal on their car."

Both Coleman and Dr. Mayo encourage students to either carpool or ride the bus to help relieve the problem.

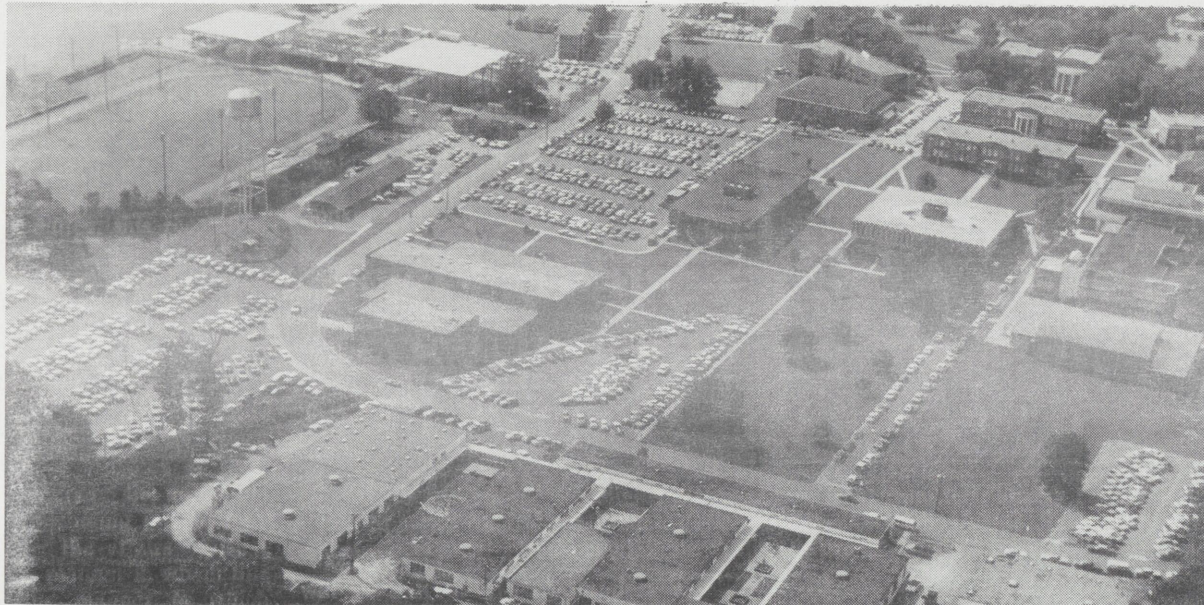
Dr. Mayo expressed optimism that the number of cars on campus would decrease in the next few weeks, as people discover neighbors and friends to carpool with.

"There's always more cars on campus the first two weeks of school than any other time," he said.

"Student should also take advantage of the free bus service Hinds offers," Dr. Mayo added. "Anyone wishing to find the schedule of the buses should call Dr. E. R. Wall, Dean of Student Affairs." These buses run to and from depots in Jackson, Vicksburg and other towns in the district every morning and afternoon. These are provided by the school because, according to Mayo, "It's cheaper than building dorms."



PARKING SITUATION — The parking situation has gotten so bad that students have resorted to parking in unauthorized areas as shown in the photos above and below. According to Dr. Mayo, new parking places are not in the future plans of the school.



Psychology club elects new leaders

During the first Psychology club meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, Dodie Duncan was named the new president at officer elections.

Other officers elected included Bruce Tyson, vice president, Patty Ellington, secretary-treasurer, Gina Burney, historian, Benton Newman, senator, Susan Conn, representative, and Peggy Pittman, reporter.

"The group showed great enthusiasm, and seemed willing to work for a very successful year," Barry Barr, advisor to the club, said.

The next meeting of the club is Thursday, Sept. 11 in room 209 of the Union building.

"It is important for people to know that being a psychology student is not a requirement of this club," Barr added. "All that is necessary is a student's presence and willingness to work for the club's success."

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

PLANT PLOT
Opening Special For
Students Only
September 8-13

Carnations - 50 cents each

Raymond Flowers & Gifts
Across From Raymond Plaza
Phone: 857-5072

WESTERN AUTO

Located on Main Street

Raymond, Mississippi

Phone: 857-5810

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

COPIES OF THE TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ENFORCED ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS, AND ROADS AS AUTHORIZED BY LAW, MAY BE SECURED AT THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICES AND THE DEAN OF STUDENT PERSONNEL'S OFFICE.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII-NO. 3

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

Thursday, September 25, 1975

Maid runoffs slated

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

Runoff elections for homecoming maids were held last Monday and Tuesday on the Raymond campus and Tuesday at the Jackson Branch, according to Pete Leonard, elections commissioner.

Sophomores competing in the election were LaNett Anthony, Sharon Brown, Trina Ferguson, Donna Jones, Judy Leggette, Naomi Martin, and Cindy Manning.

Evelyn Drake, Frankie Drummonds, Vicki Latham, Renee Ray, Sherry Smith, and Vicki Varner are the freshmen in the race.

Leonard also said that the voting was "real close."

"I hoped the students would come out in large numbers to vote in the elections," Leonard said. "Only ballots that had the proper number of votes were counted. The participating students should have

voted for three freshmen and four sophomores."

Precincts for the election were the cafeteria, the grill and in the foyer at the vo-tech building.

Leonard also urged as many students that could to vote. "The only requirement was the presentation of the student ID."

Senate okays band in weekly meeting

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

David and the Giants have been scheduled tentatively to provide music for the Homecoming dance Thursday, Oct. 2, from 8-12 p.m., in the Women's gym, Ted Burkes, president of the ASB Senate, said.

"Hopefully, we're going to be making some money off this so we can have more activities," Burkes said.

The Senate approved the movie "My Name is Nobody" to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7-8, in room 65 of the Fine arts building. Admission is 50 cents plus ID. Burkes said that usually twice the admission is charged, for people without ID's.

Miss Becky Warren, rules and procedures committee chairman, reported that her committee approved the proposed judicial commissioner amendment. The senate approved the amendment. It states that the judicial commissioner settles disputes and disagreements between the ASB* MEC, and WEC; terminates offices of delinquent senators and representatives with unexcused absences; attend senate meetings; vote in senate meetings; and appoint members to the judicial council.

Next week, Senate meetings will be operated on an agenda according to Burkes Senate members must turn in items they want discussed by Tuesday. "We will start on agenda because it is more efficient and it saves a lot of time," Burkes said.

Pete Leonard, elections' commissioner thanked everyone who helped him count homecoming maid ballots. The Senate named Leonard commissioner in the previous week's meeting and also elected Jin Whitfield, president pro tempore.

During the previous week's meeting, ASB President Mary Adams announced that the campus Bicentennial Committee will sponsor a 199 1/2 Birthday Party in the form of a Christmas formal dance and possibly a talent show. The committee headed by Mickey Roth, political science instructor, asked the Senate to help with decorations and getting a band for the dance.

The Senate approved a new emblem for their ASB jersey. The design features an eagle with the ASB, WASB, and MASB represented. Gary White, commercial art student, and Mike Hataway, commercial art and design instructor, designed the emblem. The shirts, to be worn only by Senate members, will cost approximately \$7.50.



READY FOR THE BOTERS---Pete Leonard, elections commissioner, reads the ballot boxes for the homecoming maid elections this week. Leonard said that he hoped the turnout for this election would improve. Photo by Gallaspy.

WEC Derby Day delayed indefinitely

WEC derby day has been postponed indefinitely due to inclement weather, according to Holly Topping, WASB president.

The festivities will take place on the practice field after a dinner on the grounds, according to Holly Topping, WASB president.

Miss Topping says the menu for the derby day activities will be

barbeque chicken, potato sticks, baked beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, cold drinks, and ice cream cups.

The games, according to Miss Topping, will consist of (in order of appearance and participation) the bicycle race, two women per dorm; baby bottle drinking relay, four per dorm; sack relay race, four per dorm; flour race, two per dorm; suitcase race, for per dorm; pass-the orange relay, sixper dorm; Miss Mess, one per dorm; and the pie-eating contest, with a faculty member representing each dorm.

According to Miss Topping, the referees for the events will be Danny Neely, football coach; Samuel Walters, sociology instructor; and Ray Corice, physics instructor.

A point system of four points for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth will be used in the games. Miss Topping said all events will have four points for first place with the exception of "Miss Mess", with the winner receiving five points.

A 6x8 inch plaque will be awarded to the winning dorm according to Miss Topping.

Rabalais says enrollment up over last year

By KANWAR BEDI
Staff Writer

Final enrollment totals at Hinds this year are 6117 including 3001 academic and technical students, and 1109 vocational day students, Academic Dean Dr. Michael Rabalais said.

The total at the Raymond campus is 3001. The total of the day students in all three branches is 4110, leaving 2007 night students. This includes 10 foreign students, according to Janice Woods, counselor.

Usage of the library facilities and the media center also seems to be up.

Dr. Rabalais feels that there is some problem of room for classes in the first semester because many students want classes between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The physical education building, under construction, will accommodate classes at its completion. It is expected to help the parking problem as well.

Dr. Rabalais said that the increasing popularity of Hinds basically depends upon its serving a wide variety of curriculum and courses. It is offering a solid background for the students looking for higher levels of education, and a thorough study of well-equipped vo-tech departments.

Former editor named to head USM paper

Two past *Hindsonian* editors have been named to Key positions on *The Student Printz*, the University of Southern Mississippi's newspaper, according to reports from the Hattisburg school.

Utica native Robert Carmichael, executive editor of *The Hindsonian* during the 1973-74 school year, has been named the new executive editor of Southern's newspaper.

Karen Gamble, last year's executive editor for *The Hindsonian*, was elevated to fill Carmichael's vacated position, news editor.

Miss Gamble of Vicksburg is a junior while Carmichael is a senior at USM.

In this issue

Dorm elections
page 2

Mosquitos fought
page 3

Cheerleader clinic, tryouts
page 4

Course completion near
page 5

New MASB vice-president
page 6



THAT'S COLD---A scene from last year's derby day shows one of the ten events in store Tuesday. This event, called "Musical Ice tubs" attracts the attention of the crowd in attendance. Derby day is sponsored by the Women's Executive Council.

Problems raised by campus litter

Litter on the campus is increasingly becoming an eyesore. No matter how hard the grounds people try, they just can't keep up with the trash thrown away in every place but the trash cans.

Through our many travels on the campus, we have noticed a considerable amount of litter in the oddest places. This litter affects everyone, whether you throw it there, or not.

And not only is the trash ugly to look at, but it is also unsanitary. This litter attracts flies, roaches, and many other types of unsanitary, not to mention disease-carrying, pests. From the litter, the "bugs" can easily find the way to places where food is served bringing the diseases along with them.

The outbreak of encephalitis, carried by the mosquito, has caused much concern over places of reproduction for the pests.

The remedy for the campus situation is very simple--student cooperation. No ugly eyesores would be found on the campus if the students would walk a few more steps and take a few extra seconds of their (precious?) time to drop the garbage in one of the many litter barrels (or you may prefer trash cans) located all over the campus.

Litter might not be such a menace if a little more student cooperation was available.

It is a shame that a few people spoil the campus that so many others must come to every day.

Apathy creeping up on Hinds activities

Although the attendance at the first Eagle ballgame was high, especially for a Saturday game, student apathy is already noticeable in other campus activities and the sporting events are probably next to come.

Only 17 percent of the student body voted in the homecoming maid election which is, in our opinion, a pitiful showing, not to mention, a disgrace to Hinds.

Editorials have been printed in this newspaper for years concerning the students' lack of support for campus activities. It seems students would get the message and support the events that are arranged especially for them.

The ASB is sponsoring the homecoming dance with David and the Giants providing the music. Many gripes have been directed at bringing in this band but if more people would attend, then maybe the Senate could afford to have other dances with other bands.

The WASB is sponsoring Derby Day tomorrow and the students will probably attend this --just because of the dinner on the grounds. Why not attend just for the fun of it?

The Eagles play three more home football games and the Eagle basketball team has nine games slated for the Men's Gym. Your support for the teams could be the difference in a winning and losing season.

Would you rather play in front of a large crowd or a small one? Think about it. --Gallaspy

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren

New Staff

Patty Ellington, Nan Roberts
Anna Lisa Jabour, Marsha Case
Patricia Wilkerson, Liz Higmon
Lynn Ray, Kanwar Bedi, David
Patterson, Scott Muirhead,
Terri Ward, Mary Edwards
Robert McCorkle, Greg O'Connor
Anthea Cooper, Mary Sledge
Mark Gallagher, Wanda Watkins,
Adrienne Zuckerman, Danny Jones

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

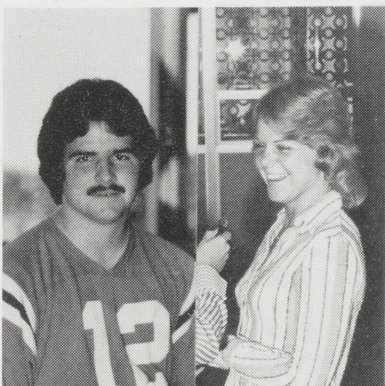
With ASB funds

Students find expenditures

The Hindsonian has polled students asking: "What would you like the ASB to do with money allotted for this year?"

Harold Miller said, "I think the ASB should sponsor more movies and dances like they did last year. A fifties' dance is what I'd really love to have here."

"I think that we should have some more activities for the people to get together at Hinds because nobody knows anybody. We just go to classes and come back to the dorm and it's really boring. One activity that I think would be good is a concert, something to really get the people involved," Sheree McGuffee replied.



Passons Andrews

Danny Barth commented, "Entertain us by having dances and movies. They really don't have that much money to do anything with."

Cindy Carson said "I guess more concerts."

"I would love Dan Fogelberg to come here but I doubt that's possible. I think we ought to have more activities to get together where we can get to know each other better because I don't think anybody really knows a lot of people on campus," Debbie Smith commented.

Betsy Andrews said, "I wish they had concerts."

"They need to build more dorms. I take that back, there's not too much you can do with \$1000," Joe Leist replied.



Smith Course

Liz Higmon said, "I think they should put cigarette vending machines in the dorm."

Gail McKay commented, "I wish the Royal American Showmen would come out and play for a dance."

"They should have movies like they should get more classes up in the major your in," Evelyn Smith said.

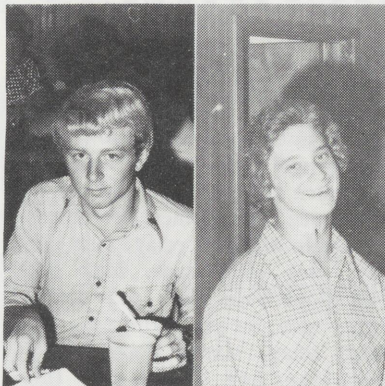
Randy Passons said, "I think they should have movies like they did last year."

"I guess what they really need is more facilities in the lounges. The boy's dorms are really bad," Anna Jabour replied.

"color t.v. for the ladies lounge would be nice," Becky Course said.

Dawn Purvis said, "I think we should get Dan Fogelberg to come out to Hinds and give a concert."

"With the money they are



Martin Leonard

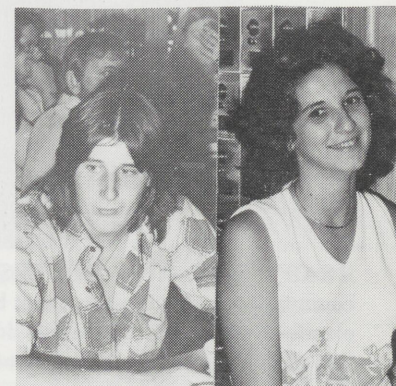
receiving, I think they should build new facilities for us to have recreation other than just sitting around the grill," Sharon Louis replied.

Rick Hardy commented, "We need a new parking lot and something needs to be done about the air conditioning in the English building."

"I think we should have movies, dances and concerts," Laura Schmidt said.

"I wish they would give it to M.E.C.," Pete Leonard replied.

"They ought to have new basketball suits. I just say spend most of it on athletics," Ralph Coleman commented.



Leist Carson

Vickie Robinson commented, "I think they could supply fan buses for football and basketball games."

"I think the ASB should have a recreation center over here at Hinds," Debbie Pinner said.

"I think that the girls as well as the boys should have a recreation center with ping-pong tables, pool tables, foosball and a little bit of every kind of sport," said Kathy Vaughn.

Cindy Dear said, "They need to have dances and sponsor parties."

"I think we ought to have concerts like other colleges have," Ceri Ainsworth commented.

Tony Dallas replied, "We ought to have some out-door concerts. Has anybody down here ever heard of a keg party?"

Dormitories hold elections

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday for Women dormitory officers including representative, secretary, hospitality chairwoman, house keeping chairwoman and floor chairwomen.

Officers for Davis are Becky Lum, senator; Anna Lisa Jabour and Esther Nordan, representative; Patricia Wilkerson, secretary; Suzanne Templeton, treasurer; Terri Noble, hospitality chairwoman; Kim Parker housekeeping chairwoman; Paula Paxton, first floor chairwoman; second floor chairwoman, Lynne Stevens; Cindy Smith, third floor chairwoman; Karen Richard, fourth floor chairwoman; Robie Turner, fifth Floor chairwoman.

Main's officers are Sharon Brown, senator; Beth Majors, representative; Leesa Thorne, secretary; Barbara Parks, treasurer; Susan Folino, Hospitality chairwoman; Mary Sue Rainer, housekeeper; Paula Cook, first floor chairwoman; and Donna Westbrook, second floor chairwoman.

Elected from Northside are Pam Hurtt, representative; Evie Flowers, treasurer; Kathy Watlington, secretary; Angie Richie, hospitality chairwoman; Patti Boyt, housekeeping chairwoman; Sandra Fuller, first

floor chairwoman; Angela Zuccaro, second floor chairwoman.

Officers for Westside are Karen Allen, representative; Kay Callo-way, secretary; Kathy Holbrook, treasurer; Angela Ellis, howpitality; Del Morris, housekeeping; Marion King, first floor chairwoman; and Karen Smith, second floor chairwoman.

Representatives duties are very similar to a vice-president. She not only represents students of her dorm in the Senate, but also sits in

Dunaway announces fall semester activities

By LYNN RAY
Staff Writer

Art activities for the 1975 fall semester were announced last week by Bob Dunaway, Chairman of the Art Department.

During October, the Southern Water Color Society will hold an exhibit at HJC on Saturday, 18, the Mississippi Art Education Association's Fall Conference will be held for all art teachers in the state.

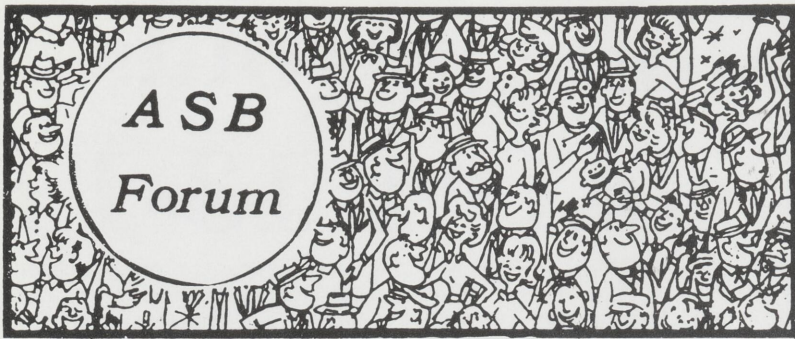
for the Senator. Duties of secretary involve keeping the minutes of all dorm meetings and helping the senator.

Hospitality chairwoman is in charge of the social affairs of the dorm, which ranges from dorm parties to other festivities. Duties of the housekeeping chairwoman include cleaning up after the parties and meetings. Each floor in the dorm has a floor chairwoman. They help the housekeeping chairwoman and they also help with the scrapbook.

Lance Kneeland, a Hinds political science teacher, will exhibit his photographs Oct. 6-31 in the Fine Arts Building. A reception will be held Wednesday, 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. honoring Kneeland.

During the months of November and December, HJC will host an exhibit presented by the art teachers of the Jackson Public Schools.

According to Bob Dunaway, these dates are "tentative at this time."



Students asked to vote

By PETE LEONARD
Elections Commissioner

As elections commissioner, I was asked to write this column about the upcoming run-off elections and the turnout at the polls.

Yearbook sets staff selections for this year

"We hope that we can put together something that students can relate to years from now," Marty Sparks, co-editor of the Hinds yearbook, Eagle, said.

Aparks along with Donny Warren are in the preliminary stages of organizing the 1976 Eagle.

According to the co-editors, 21 students have been selected to work on the eight sections of the book.

Staff photographers for the yearbook will be Charles Butts, Warren, and Sparks, with Clay Cook as the senior staff photographer. Working in the "organizations" section are Jimmy Bodker, Mary Petermann, and Denise Moulds.

In the sports department are Sara McJunkins, Mark Moore, and Ray Dudley. Sue Ford and Beth Majors will organize the "features" section. "Administration", "faculty," and "classes" sections will be coordinated by Terry Smith, Carol Howell, Ellen Oakman, and Jenny Sanders.

Organizing the "vo-tech" section will be Patricia Wilkerson, Ted Bankston, and Vicki Laduer. The "happenings" department will be put together by Kate Hammond and Gary Cessna.

Warren and Sparks will be responsible for the introduction.

The planning of and laying-out of these various sections will be supervised by Bob Hodges, advisor, along with Sparks and Warren.

run-off for homecoming maids and I hope the student body will participate.

Not much can be said about the turnout for the past election because the votes are not through being counted as of press time. There are six freshmen out of 35 candidates and seven sophomores out of 30 candidates in the runoff. One of these sophomores will be crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen Saturday, Oct. 4 prior to the Hinds-Northwest football game.

Out of 3001 students on the Raymond campus, only 517 students voted. This was a shocking figure. There should be more participation than that. This shows the apathy among the students. I hope in the next election, there will be more people interested in student affairs and what goes on around the Raymond and Jackson campuses.

I want to thank the people who make it possible to have elections on campus both at Raymond and the Jackson Baranch. Some of the students who helped me work the voting polls gave a free hour of their time.

The polls were open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union building, in the foyer of the cafeteria, and outside of vo-tech.

There will be a homecoming dance Thursday, Oct. 2. The homecoming court will be introduced there along with the football team.

Ag Club holds first meeting

The Agriculture Club held its first meeting this year, Thursday, in the Agriculture Building, according to Thad Owens, chairman of the agriculture department.

The meeting was an organizational meeting to elect officers and make plans for the club's future.

Encephalitic villians killed with insecticidal opposition

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
STAFF WRITER

Mosquitos by the thousands have been killed and their breeding grounds devastated in an attempt to rid the campus of the pestiferous insects.

On Friday, Sept. 4, the campus grounds crew, under the direction of Thad Owens, superintendent of grounds, and Glenn White Jr., foreman of grounds, concentrated

its insecticidal efforts on ditches and areas around the bus barn and livestock barns.

The spraying was intended to kill as many mosquitos as possible and to destroy breeding areas, Owens said. Although periodic spraying of bushes and shrubs is done to check the spread of various insects, this particular instance was brought about by State officials.

In response to the encephalitis epidemic in north Mississippi, the state board of health organized a

clean-up campaign to stop the spread of attacks in the state. The campaign is under the direction of Jack M. McMillan, Director of Division Vector Control for the board of health, and carries the slogan, "Ban the Bug". According to McMillan, all Mississippians are affected by the drive and thus, should become actively involved.

Raymond officials did just that and with a work force of Boy Scouts, 4-H club members, Raymond High School students and National Guardsmen, tackled the job on Saturday, Sept. 5, and removed trash and debris where mosquitos breed, from the Raymond area. Clyde Hancock, Raymond's town marshal, said cans, bottles, tires and any debris in which water could collect was picked up and taken to a designated dumping area. Hancock said cooperation in the drive was outstanding.

Owens commended his crew for its labor, but is concerned over lack of participation by faculty members residing in faculty housing. Owens call is for a cooperative effort among faculty members to help in the anti-insect drive.

Referring to insects, Owens said, "These folks should take advantage of our (agricultural department) facilities and do their share to clean up the housing area." He noted, however, that during the clean up weekend several faculty members did make use of the spraying devices and insecticides. The sprayers and poison will be available to interested persons throughout September, Owens said.

As for the statewide program, McMillan is optimistic but, stresses that the larger cities should become more involved. The need for interest in "Ban the Bug" is clearly evident, he said. As of Sept. 15, there have been 248 suspected cases of encephalitis and of that number, 66 were probable, 68 were confirmed and 33 persons are dead from the disease, McMillan added.

He also affirmed that, to date, \$150,000 worth of insecticides has been distributed throughout the state to aid in stopping the spread of the virus known as the St. Louis strain.



EXTINGUISHING MOSQUITOS---Campus workers are shown in their effort to extinguish mosquitos and their breeding areas. The bushes were trimmed, then sprayed trying to rid the campus of the disease-carrying insect. The procedures of spraying will be continued periodically according to Thad Owens, Superintendent of grounds. Photo by Sparks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW A FEW QUESTIONS, MR. FARNSWORTH, AND WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS."

BSU announces activities

By TERRY WARD
Staff Writer

Many activities are scheduled in the near future for students involved in the Baptist Student Union (BSU), according to B.J. Frew, BSU sponsor.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, BYW, a Missionary Organization for Young Women, will give a picnic supper at 4:45 p.m. in the BSU Center. Maurice Clayton will be the speaker.

Every Monday at 6:15 p.m., BSU has a meeting in room 209 in the Student Union Building.

On each Tuesday, BSU has a Bible Study from 7-7:45 p.m., in the BSU Center. Each week they invite the officers of a specific club to join them.

On Wednesdays, BSU schedules a prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Raymond Room, and from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., BSU has their Dial-a-Devotion.

On Thursdays, BSU goes to the Nursing home at 3:30 p.m. This year's officers for BSU are Mike Boney, president; Don Neal, vice-president; Debbie Daniels, secretary and BYW president;

Naomi Martin, Bobby Hemphill, enlistment chairmen; Jo Ann Burkett, Cindy Davis, Pam Matthews, program chairmen; Susan Ginn, John Hackney, student center chairmen; Andy Eaton, social chairman; Ann McCormick, Bobby

Nolan, Bible Study chairman; Jennie Sanders, Debbie Robinson, music chairmen; Angie Miller, Terry Anthony, mission chairmen; Margaret Pittman, Ricky Strickland, publicity chairmen; and Faculty Advisor, Louis Perkins.

Police fraternity slates annual officer elections

By DAVID PATTESON
Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Omega, the Hinds chapter of the National Criminal Justice fraternity, has scheduled its annual election Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration building.

Only members or persons having submitted applications for membership will be eligible to vote. There are now approximately 30 members in the fraternity.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the organization is Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration building. Regularly scheduled meetings are held every other

Wednesday.

Buff Oliver, police science coordinator, said, "This fraternity is going to be run by the members and I want it to be responsive to the members." Anybody interested in joining are encouraged to contact Oliver in room 313 of Herrin-Stewart Hall.

Plans are being made for the fraternity to visit correctional institutions and have guest speakers from local, state, and federal agencies. The goal is to further professionals for an interchange of ideas.

Within the next two weeks, a barbecue is being planned for fraternity members.



COMPLETION NEAR—Work on the Hinds golf course is nearly through and it will be in use by next semester according to Joe Renfro, Athletic Director. The construction, underway since last November, was to expand the course to 18 holes. See related story on page 5.

Photo by Gallaspy

ROTC provided opportunity for education, leadership

By RAY McCOKKLE
Staff Writer

"The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, (ROTC) provides an education in leadership and management to high school and college students," Capt. Charlie Jackson, a

veteran of 16 years military service, said.

Jackson is the new instructor of military science at Jackson State University and Hinds.

Capt. Jackson, who is formally from Norfolk, Va., attended the Advance Officers Career Course at

Ft. Knox, Ky., and is the former commandant of cadets, executive and assistant professor of military science at Alcorn State University and Utica Jr. College.

The senior ROTC program at HJC enables a college student to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at the same time he or she earns a degree.

The major emphasis of the ROTC program is the development of leadership, instructional, and managerial skills through practical application.

Coleman adds to force

By LIZ HIGMON
Staff Writer

Larry Colman, Hinds chief of

police, has recently added three people to his staff.

Story contains deficient data

The story which appeared in the Sept. 8, issue of *The Hindsonian* concerning financial aid to veterans contained incomplete information on the academic students.

In the last issue, the story said, "Veterans in the academic field receive tuition only." The story should have read that the academic students taking below six hours receive tuition only. According to Troy Ricks, Veterans Coordinator, academic and vocational students draw the same amount of money.

"Anyone below 15 clock hours of vocational receive no pay whatsoever. They are not paid on a G.I. bill," Ricks said.

Rowan named band director

Directing the HJC band this year is Webster Harry Rowan.

Rowan's father, Al Rowan, was band director at Hinds from 1955-70. It is Al Rowan that the present band hall is named after.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Rowan has taught band in both high school and Jr. High in a small Alabama town.

Being a professional trombone player, Rowan is a member of the Jackson Federation of Music, and The Jackson Trombone Quartet.

After this year, Rowan has no definite plans. "I haven't had time to think that far ahead," he commented, "but I'm sure I'll be teaching music somewhere."

Ronnie Thrash, Betty Johnson, and Brad Hetherington are now helping Chief Coleman with his duties.

Ronnie Thrash is a native of Forest and has had previous experience with the Air Force Security Police.

Betty Johnson, is married to C. Wayne Johnson and they reside in Jackson. She has 32 college credit hours in law enforcement.

Brad Hetherington is a graduate of Hinds in Criminal Justice and has additional study at Ole Miss.

Writer sought for Hindsonian

The Hindsonian is looking for a student interested in the position of Sports Editor.

Duties for the sports slot, which is a funded position, will include supervising sports writers for the newspaper and editing the sports pages.

Interested students should contact newspaper advisor Jack Coppenbarger in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building, or *Hindsonian* editor David Gallaspy in Greaves Dormitory, Room 206-B.

Clinic, tryouts held Oct. 13-14

Basketball cheerleaders clinic and tryouts for the 1975-76 school year will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, at 6:30-8 p.m. in the girls gym, Mrs. Deborah Nichols, cheerleader sponsor, announced.

Attendance is required both nights. Girls and boys are eligible to try out.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 6:15 p.m. Football cheerleaders will teach the clinic.

Students trying out will do a cheer with a group and then as individuals.

According to Mr. Nichols, a probable panel consisting of a football player, a basketball player,

former cheerleaders, present cheerleaders (unless they are trying out), a faculty member, several student government representatives, a coach, Bill Oakes, director of student activities; and Mrs. Nichols will judge prospective cheerleaders.

The yearbook staff will meet Monday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Public Relations office in the Union building.

Persons already assigned to the staff are required to attend the meeting. Persons interested in working on the 1976 'Eagle' are also urged to come.

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the way to boost our community. We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

Raymond
Member FDIC

Try It, You'll Like It.

Burger X-press

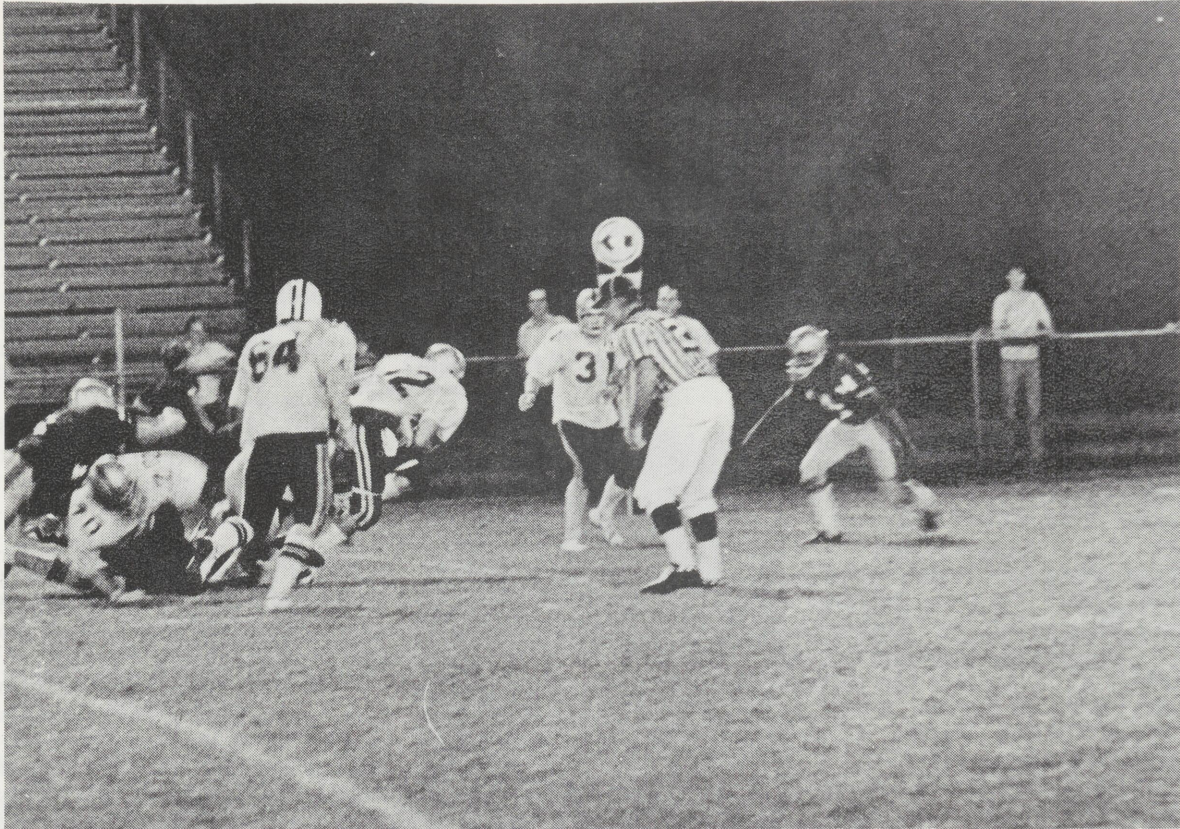
Raymond Plaza Shopping Center

•Short Orders — Good Food — Fast Service•

Amusement Area In Rear — Phone 857-8139

Open til 12 p.m. on Ballgame Nights

GO EAGLES



POWELL UP THE MIDDLE---Fullback David Powell, 32, heads up the middle seeking a first down in the Eagles' football contest with Co-Lin. Co-Lin won the game 24-14. The Eagles will meet Gulf Coast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Raymond.

Photo by Sparks.

Completion near on course work

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

"Hinds golf course will be in use by the beginning of the second semester," says Joe Renfro, athletic director.

The course has been undergoing construction since last November.

Originally the course was nine holes and built around the lake. When expansion was decided, the construction workers had to work on

the lake because the spillway ran through the new fairways 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14. To change the spillway workers had to remake the dam by digging two 48 inch culverts in the middle and running 48 inch pipes through both, changing the water's direction.

"I'm waiting for it to rain," Coach Renfro said. "We have planted new grass, and it needs water."

The construction and new teeing mounds, fairways, greens, and other equipment is costing \$200,000 of which half was funded by municipal courts. The fees are not completely worked out for the students, but as of now using a golf cart for 18 holes will cost \$7.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT.

22--Belhaven--there 6:30 p.m.
24--Mississippi College--here 4:30 p.m.

OCT.

2--Perkinston Jr.--here 6 p.m.
3-4--Mississippi University for Women tournament--there
9--Mississippi College--there--4 p.m.
10-11--Mississippi State tournament--there
17-18--Belhaven tournament--there
24-25--Hinds' tournament--here

NOV.

11--Jr. College tournament--Perkinston

Eagles meet 'Dogs at home Thursday night

Hinds will play their third home game of the still early season Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Gulf Coast Bulldogs, conference champs of last year, invade the campus.

Predicted by South Division coaches to win the conference again this year, the Bulldogs will meet the Eagles still holding a grudge after the Eagles gave the Bulldogs their only conference loss last season. Hinds whipped the Bulldogs 16-10 in the division battle.

After a pre-season prediction of the defense as the weak spot, Head coach Durwood Graham's defense limited the first two opponents to an average of 6.5 points.

The wishbone offense of the Eagles seems to improve with each game as the Eagles have put 22 points on the board in the two opening contests. Quarterback Rick Trusty leads the Eagle offensive attack.

Herman Thomas of Jackson is Graham's only replacement. Thomas will enter the game for Bobby Hemphill who suffers from a broken bone in his foot.

Eaglettes prepare for two

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Hinds' volleyball team will meet Belhaven College today at 6:30 p.m. at Belhaven and will host Missis-

sippi College Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m., according to Deborah Nichols, volleyball coach.

The A-team won the first game of the season against Belhaven 15-4 and 15-5, while the B-team lost 15-0

and 15-11.

A-team members are Mary Ann Deardorff, Deborah Blakeney, Peggy Crowder, Pam Matthews, Kathy Gower, and Dot Keyes.

Bargara Hartzog, Josephine Ellis, Deggie Hughey, Alma Laurel, Olivia Hammons, and Leah Thomas play on the B-team.

Mrs. Nichos says fans are welcome at all games. "We try to publicize the games as much as we can. The girls seem to play better when fans come out," she added.

Mitchell's Drive In

Open 11 A.M.—9 P.M.
Monday-Friday
11-2 A.M. Saturday

Phone: 857-8374

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

The New Hat and Cane

1115 E. McDowell Rd.
Monday and Thursday — Free Beer
Tuesday — Ladies Night
Wednesday — College ID Night

Meet your friends and party at the Swinging Place in Jackson.
Why dance to a record when you can enjoy a live band
at reasonable prices?

Raymond Flowers & Gifts

Special

While Supply
Lasts

TERRARIUMS
Students Only
\$4.95

Phone 857-5072
Across From
Raymond Plaza



WELCOME---Circle K president, Harold Miller, lower left, congratulates new member, Bob Matthews, last week after the regular weekly meeting. Looking on are, top row from left, Robert Faucette, another new member; and Danny Barth, vice-president. Photo by Cook.

Circle K initiates 14 new members

By DANNY JONES

Circle K activities include induction of 14 new members and a new secretary, according to Harold Miller, president.

The new members for the fall semester include Robert Earl Faucette, Donny Warren, Pat Simms, Wayne Miller, Stacy Douglas, Bob Matthews, Gary Cessna, Mark Moore, Don Neal, Thomas Hennington, Bobby Clayton, Mike Boney, Marty Sparks, Mike Modisette, after the former secretary transferred to another college.

The club will participate in homecoming activities by assembling a float and holding their annual drum beat. The drumbeat begins at

12 noon, Friday, Oct. 3., and will continue for 32 hours until kick-off Saturday Oct. 4.

The club is also preparing a basketball program and selling ads. The Programs will be issued free during games, Miller said.

Secretarial group planning activities

By MARY SLEDGE
Staff Writer

Future Secretaries of America recently an orientation was held with a luncheon meeting conducted by Jewel Adcock, Dell Broadway, and Al Moore.

Mr. Lynn May, president of the association, introduced Mr. Susan Wilbanks, who with five NSA representatives, presented the program for the proposed members.

Leaders of the group seem to be happy with the progress that has already been made this year. "We've got a good group," Mrs. Adcock said.

There are many events already scheduled for this year's club, including several informative monthly meetings, a Christmas party, a style show, and most probably a trip to the coast in the spring.

Conn joins MASB

By JIMMY BODKER
Staff Writer

"I thank the Men's Associated Student Body president for the opportunity he has given me to serve Hinds this year," Larry Conn, Newly-appointed MASB vice president from Benton, said.

The announcement of Conn's appointment came during the ASB Senate meeting Wednesday, Sept. 3. He was sworn in by ASB president Mary Adams that same night.

Jimmy Bodker, president of the MASB, said, "I'm very excited about working with Conn. I think he will be an asset to Hinds and the MASB."

Conn will fill the position vacated by Marty Williams, Byram, who resigned for personal reasons.

Conn, a drafting and design technology major, is secretary of the

Gaye McBee sets meeting of ASTRA club

By ANTHEA COOPER
Staff Writer

Gaye McBee* PRESIDENT OF THE ASTRA Club, says the first astra meeting and supper was held Tuesday, in the Raymond Room.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at the same time and place. According to Miss McBee, ASTRA discussed projects for homecoming display, and the Halloween carnival. Nominations were made for two

Other ASTRA officers for this year include Mary Peterman, vice-president; Cherie Ainsworth, secretary; Naomi Martin, treasurer; and Donna Jones, program chairman. The 24 new members that were inducted will help uphold ASTRA's motto; "Growing in Service."

Circle K club and a proctor in Greaves Dormitory.

A graduate of Tri-County Academy, Conn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Owen Conn of Benton.

"I love to work with people and I'm glad that I'll have the opportunity to work in the student

government," Conn said. "I'm looking forward to working with Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, and Dr. E.R. Wall, Dean of Student affairs, who has helped the MASB a great deal this year."

Conn pledges to represent Hinds and the MASB to the best of his ability.

Make-up pictures set for next week

Last chance for class pictures for the 1976 yearbook, the Eagle, will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building.

"We are offering this make-up day because only 569 students participated in the first picture-taking session," Bob Hodges, advisor of the Eagle, said. "This is absolutely the last chance for class pictures to be taken."

The charge per person for the pictures will be \$1.50, according to Hodges.

Pictures for the Jackson Branch will be made Monday, Oct. 6, from 8:30 a.m. till 12 noon.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

RECREATION CENTER

Featuring:

°Foosball °Pool
°Pinball

Now Open Sundays
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

8 A.M. - 10 P.M.—MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M.—FRIDAY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING



"I HATE THESE FAMILY PORTRAITS"

JACKSON COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.

"Spirit of '75" begins Thursday night

Hinds' 1975 Homecoming queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in pre-game activities at the stadium, Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said.

Following the crowning ceremonies, coach Durwood Grahman's Eagles will play Northwest Mississippi Jr. College from Senatobia.

The Student Senate will sponsor the Homecoming dance for the student body Thursday, Oct. 2, from 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Mayo To Crown

Dr. Robert Mayo, president of the college, will crown the sophomore maid queen who received the most votes in the recent maid elections. Sophomore maids are Sharon

Brown, Trina Ferguson, Judy Leggette, and Cindy Manning. Vicki Latam, Sherry Smith, and Vicki Varner are freshman maids.

A reception and registration for the alumni will be held in the Student Union Building Saturday, between 3:30-5 p.m. A banquet and business meeting for the alumni in the cafeteria will follow the registration activities.

Alumnus Award

The Alumnus of the Year will be selected and announced by Dr. Mayo and William McKinley, president of the alumni association. Other association officers are Bill Porter, Claiborne County representative; Lynn Weathersby, Rankin County representative; George Wynn, vice president; Grady

Sheffield, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Byrle Kynerd, Hinds County representative; and Johnny Franklin, Warren County representative.

New officers will be elected at the close of the banquet.

The "Spirit of '75" will be the theme of Homecoming. Dorms and organizations will prepare displays carrying out the theme. First, second and third place awards will be given for displays, Reeves said, and will be located in front of the library.

Reeves Hopeful

"We are trying to make this event an extraordinary one," Chairman Reeves added, "by dressing up the court and escorts the same as 1775, signifying the 200 years of our

Independence." Reeves is hopeful regarding the overall success of the event.

Miss Gail Stewart, last year's Homecoming queen, will present

(continued on page 6)

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII—NO. 4 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

Students organize RAP

By Adrienne Zuckerman

"The basis for a new program called Real Approach to People (R.A.P.) is getting started at Hinds on a trial," says John Hughes an interested student from Vicksburg.

The organization wants to fashion itself after a similar one established at University of California Los Angeles Medical College.

"It will hopefully be available within the next few weeks and will cater to those people who are seeking a diagnosis to their problems," informs Russ Christensen of Jackson an involved student.

Head Session

Robert Suarez, one of the organizers from Vicksburg said, "We want the meeting to be set up like a head session. "In other words," he explains, "We want the people to be themselves and discuss whatever is on their minds at the

time." Since there will not be any strict rules or commitments, people will find it easy to hang loose."

Suarez, Hughes, and Christensen stated the program's objectives as approaching people as people, along

with their relations to the environment and the environment to themselves. Therefore, the effects should be those of a multiple exposure.

Benefit Everybody

"It will benefit anybody and everybody who comes," says Hughes.

The topics to be covered are unlimited including that of the psychic world.

"I believe in E.S.P. and psychic vibrations," expresses Christensen, "but what bothers me is that people don't take them seriously enough. I feel the issue definitely needs to be looked into."

The three students met one day in the grill and through discussion observed that they had the same thought patterns. This marked the raw beginning of the whole idea.

(continued on page 6)

In this issue

Ford's appearances dangerous?

page 2

Lady police officer

page 3

Unchanged boy's lobbies

page 4

Pictures from the past

page 5

Eagles meet Northwest

page 9

Roth heads Bicentennial committee

page 10

College to honor alumnus

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Included in the excitement of the 1975 Homecoming festivities will be the honoring of the Hinds "Alumnus of the Year".

During the preceding eight years such distinguished leaders as Gov. John Bell Williams, Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer, the Honorable Charles Griffin and the late Tom Virden, former chancery clerk of Hinds County, have been selected as "Alumnus of the Year."

Virden was awarded the title during Homecoming activities on Oct. 19, of last year, however, he was prevented from enduring the honor by his death in January. Virden was conducting business in Washington, D.C., when he died after suffering a heart attack.

Other Alumni

Other alumni to receive the title have been Dr. E. E. Thrash, Clifford E. Charlesworth, Thomas Hal Phillips and Mrs. Anne Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy was honored in 1972 and is, to date, the only female recipient of the award. She recalls the honor as being "most climac-

tic." Mrs. Hardy said, "I would have to say the award was wondrously rewarding. It made my life devotion to education so very worthwhile. And to think, I was chosen even before International Women's Year!"

Award Criteria

G. L. Sheffield, business manager of the college and secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, briefly explained the criterion by which alumni are selected "Alumnus of the Year". "The person's success in his chosen field, his contribution to society and potent contribution are all factors in evaluating who is to be elected," Sheffield said. He said the selecting committee attempts to present the honor to persons of varied careers from one year to the next.

That variety is evident in the case of Gov. John Bell Williams and Thomas Hal Phillips. Phillips, the 1973 "Alumnus of the Year", was nominated by TIME magazine to be one of two authors expected to succeed Faulkner, Wolfe and Fitzgerald as top writer of the nation.

The committee responsible for selecting each year's "Alumnus of the Year" includes Hinds President

Dr. Robert Mayo, Alumni Association President Bill McKinley and Robert Ferguson, immediate past president of the Alumni Association.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT—Bill McKinley, alumni president, will be presiding over the alumni meeting banquet and meeting Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m.



HOMECOMING COURT—Four sophomores at Hinds are vying for the Homecoming Queen crown during the 58th observance of the celebration Saturday. Members of the Court are seated from left, sophomores Trina Ferguson of Clinton, and Sharon Brown of Jackson; and freshman maid Sherry Smith of Jackson. Standing from left are sophomores Cindy Manning of Jackson, and Judy Leggette of Clinton; and freshman maids Vicki Varner and Vicki Latham, both of Jackson.

Mayo to crown queen Saturday

Four sophomores and three freshmen were elected to represent Hinds in the Homecoming Court, Saturday, Oct. 4.

The sophomore girl with the most votes will be crowned queen during pre-game ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Mayo will crown a 1975 queen.

Member of the court are sophomores Judy Leggette, Clinton; Cindy Manning, Jackson; Sharon Brown, Jackson; and Trina Ferguson, Clinton. Freshmen maids are Sherry Smith, Jackson; Vicki Varner, Jackson; and Vicki Latham, Jackson.

A major in fashion merchandising, Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Ferguson, Jr. Miss Ferguson was graduated from Clinton High School and plans to attend Mississippi State University.

Miss Manning, a Calloway High School graduate is majoring in Business Administration. She plans to attend Mississippi State University. Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Manning.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Miss Brown was graduated from Wingfield High School and is majoring in deaf education.

Miss Smith, and elementary education major plans to attend Mississippi State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith. Miss Smith attended Forest Hill High School.

A nursing major, Miss Varner was graduated from Wingfield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Varner.

A graduate of Callaway High School, Miss Latham is the daughter

of Mrs. Carol Latham. She is an education major and plans to attend Mississippi State University.

Majoring in secondary education, Miss Leggette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leggette. A graduate of Pearl high School she will attend Mississippi State University.

Talent show auditions set for Oct. 6-7

According to James L. Reeves, chairman of the music department, auditions for the talent show will be held in the Fine Arts Building, room 121, Monday, Oct. 6, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The auditions are closed to the public. Any HJC student, or any group with at least one HJC student, may try out. Talent may include music, drama, or dance and each act should be approximately five minutes.

Reeves says the talent show will be held to raise money for the Lee Mayo Scholarship fund. This scholarship has been awarded annually since 1968. Any money made over the \$220 cost of the scholarship will be used to help defray the expenses of the choir tour.

The talent show will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50 for singles, and \$2 for couples.

Homecoming week activities underway

Though the highpoint of Homecoming won't be realized until Saturday night, most of the frantic preparations will have been made by the time you read this.

Students will be preparing for the dance tonight, members of the court will be worrying whether their dress is really going to fit, and still others will be powdering wigs to give the production a true bicentennial flair. Somewhere about this time, we hope most of our alumni are making up their minds to be on hand to make all the effort worth it.

Many students may not realize how much time is consumed in activities like Homecoming. Displays do not magically appear. Costumes to add realism don't come guaranteed to fit like custom-made gloves. People are not always on hand to give their hours to make the job easier.

Ask Leslie Reeves how easy his job was. As the campus-wide chairman for Homecoming, he's been worrying with little details like those mentioned. Maybe he won't be wearing a powdered wig, but he'll certainly worry whether all the other participants outfits look right.

In the end, it is always worth it. When the alumni return, register, meet and eat at the banquet and elect the new officers, they invariably see the many displays, note the new construction on campus, and enjoy the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the football game.

The Hindsonian commends Leslie Reeves for his fine job and for coordinating the work of his committee. We understand the many hours of work and worry that went into this Homecoming.

Now, about next year....

Mom is okay

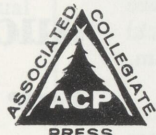
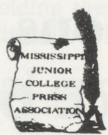
On the news the other day, the commentator said a new survey indicated that students entering college these days were more somber. We second the motion.

We are working on finishing this, our fourth edition of the campus newspaper. Meanwhile the turn-out for student elections has been miserable. Our enrollment grows every year and we are bursting at the seams. But it appears that students get less involved every year.

We haven't received a letter all year. Not even from Mom asking us to write home. We're pretty sure Mom is okay, but we have serious doubts about the student body.

Our letters column in The Hindsonian can be an effective way of sounding off. So far, we haven't heard a sound.

The Hindsonian



EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren

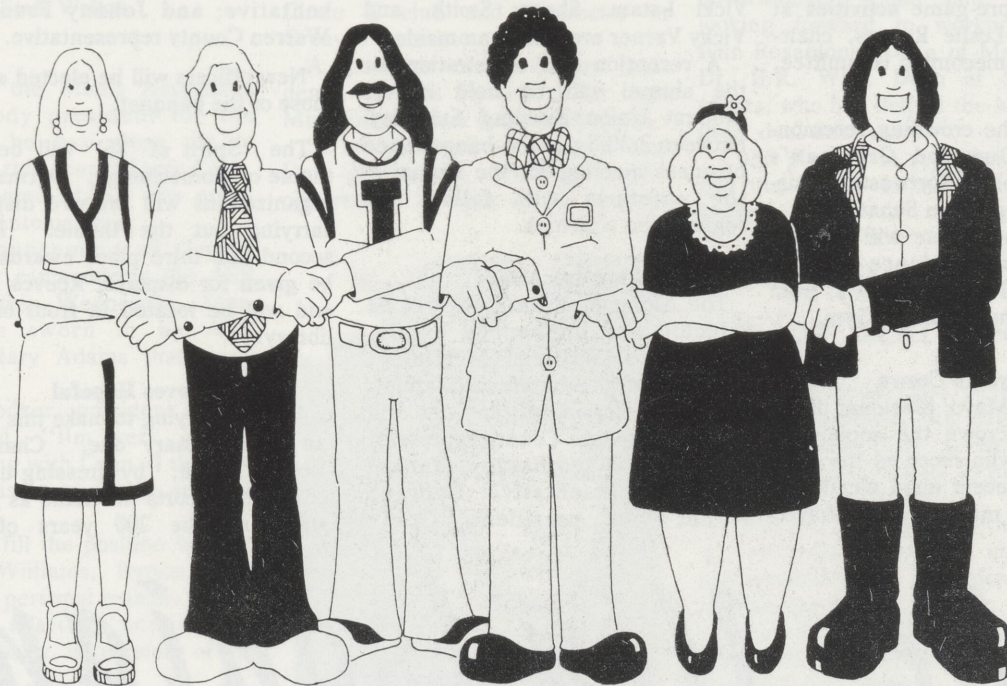
New Staff

Patty Ellington, Nan Roberts
Anna Lisa Jabour, Marsha Case
Patricia Wilkerson, Liz Higmon
Lynn Ray, Kanwar Bedi, David
Patterson, Scott Muirhead,
Terri Ward, Mary Edwards
Robert McCorkle, Greg O'Connor
Anthea Cooper, Mary Sledge
Mark Gallagher, Wanda Watkins,
Adrienne Zuckerman, Danny Jones

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

"WELCOME ALUMNI"



PERCY POWERS
75

At Hinds We Have It Together!

For President Gerald Ford

Are appearances too dangerous?

By MARY ADAMS
Feature Editor

In light of the recent attempts on President Gerald Ford's life, The Hindsonian asked students if they thought he should stop making personal appearances.

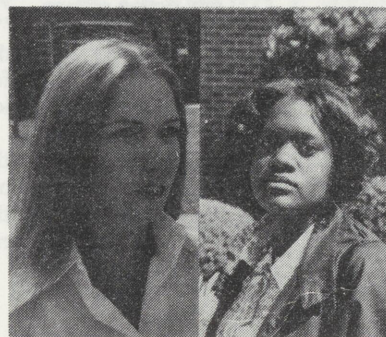
"No, he's the President, it's part of his job," said Marc Tayler, Jackson, on.

Jody Pyre, Tucson, Arizona replied, "No, he is on a campaign tour now, and the only way he's going to get elected is to get out and see people, and I think with the protection he has got with the FBI, I think he won't stop making personal appearances, Ford is just not like that."

"No, he needs to get out and meet the people if he wants to get

other ways than the media."

"No, I think he should go at it head on," commented Sammy Berry, Jackson, "and if he gets killed . . . well, that's just the way it is."



Bruce

Brown

Vickie Linton, Pearl remarked, "No, I think he should keep on with it because the people need to know what he is thinking."

Tony Caraway, Jackson commented, "No, he shouldn't start hiding now."

"Yes, or he is gonna get killed," said James Purvis, Vicksburg.

Johnny Murphy, Jackson replied, "No, because then he'd be giving in to just a few and not the majority."

Jimmie Herrington remarked, "No, I think he ought to just modify safety precautions."

"No, then people would think he went into hiding," commented Evie



Worksman

Conn

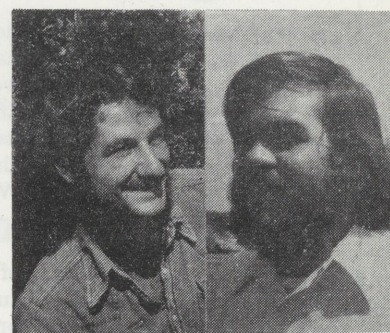
Flowers, Jackson.

Susan Beasley, Jackson, said, "No, a politician is expected to get out and meet the people. You can't expect the President to sit back in the White House and do nothing."

"I think they ought to double the security, instead of stop making personal appearances," said Sue Talley of Philadelphia.

Holly Topping, Clinton, replied, "I think there will be a lot more attempts on the President's life in the near future, but I don't think he ought to stop making personal appearances. That's his whole image as President is the American people and the contact he has with them."

"No, I don't think he should," remarked Pat Wilkerson, Vicksburg. "Especially in his position of not



Martin

Rusling

being elected, he ought to get out and meet the people. I think they ought to take more precautions, though . . ."

Chip Reynolds, a political science instructor, said, "No, if he wants to stick his neck out that's his business, maybe they ought to restrict his appearances some, but I think he needs to go on about his business."

"I don't think he ought to stop making personal appearances," commented Buff Oliver, police science co-ordinator, "I think the answer is in gun control, I think all handguns should be illegal."

continued on page ten

robert m.
mayo



Welcome alumni

The administration joins the faculty and students in extending to you, the alumni, a cordial welcome back to the campus.

We hope you are pleased with the campus and the construction in progress you see here.

The new physical education building will be one of the most modern of its kind and will house all physical education and varsity sports for both men and women. The new 18-hole golf course will be one of the best in the area. With the improvements at the lake and the addition of the 18-hole golf course, we will have a family public recreation area that will provide a much needed facility for this rapidly-growing part of Hinds County.

Outstanding Year

Several events that have transpired should make this an outstanding year for progress in your college. (1) The legislature, through the largest appropriations for junior colleges in its history, have made possible a substantial increase in instructional salaries. (2) An official headcount on all three campuses added up to our largest enrollment - 6,117. (3) The opening of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch marked a further milestone in the expansion and usefulness of your college. Headcount enrollment there exceeds 1,300.

Another more intangible factor but an important one in providing quality post-secondary education for our district is the apparent seriousness of the students. Teachers, counselors and administrators are impressed with the apparent early dedication of the student body as compared to some groups during the recent Vietnam era.

The Law Suits

We have some problems that are far reaching. Overshadowing these problems are two law suits against the state and the Board of Trustees which could bring about some tremendous changes in the college in its relationship to other colleges in the area which traditionally have attracted members of the minority race. These suits may drag on over a period of several years before they are finally resolved in the courts. Meanwhile, the board, administration and a dedicated faculty will attempt to steer a course that will insure the growth and continued quality instruction on the three campuses.

Homecoming Plans

The Homecoming Committee, headed by Leslie Reeves, has functioned well in providing an enjoyable program of events for all of us. Your president, Bill McKinley, has also given unselfishly of his time and talents in order to make this an enjoyable occasion.

Your presence at Homecoming is always an inspiration and renewing experience for those of us who work and teach at Hinds and we hope your afternoon and evening spent with us will be equally rewarding to you.



NEW POLICE OFFICER—Ms. Betty Johnson is the new addition to Hinds Police Department. She has completed a major in law enforcement at the University of Mississippi and is taking six hours at Hinds in order to finish her degree.

Placid game observer interrupted by crying

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Last week as I sat placidly observing the football game from the center of the student section, my daydreams were interrupted by sobs, weepings, and wailings and such from a young lady dressed in maroon and white.

I started to ask her to hold the noise down a little, when it dawned on me that this was the loudest noise to come out of the student section in quite some time.

"Pardon me miss, but your mascara is staining your rah-rahs."

"I know, but I just don't know what to do. I've yelled 'Two-Bits' till my face is blue in the face, and that's not one of our school colors," the teary-eyed lady sobbed.

"Why don't you get somebody else to cheer awhile and take a rest?" I asked against my better judgement.

Suddenly there erupted such a reaction to my question that the dear girl's face turned from its former shade of pale blue to purple then to blood red as a cloud of smoke emerged from her ears.

"Someone else to yell? . . . Get someone else to yell? . . . is that what you asked?, you asked me that?" she screamed from behind the cloud of smoke.

"Well, er," I stuttered while sliding across the bleacher, turning to look concerned while the "Volcano" started to explode, and gathering splinters in my back end all at the same time.

"Do you know how long we practiced those cheers? And all we can do is scream into a crowd of brick-faced students who are more interested in a Hi-Stepper with a

run in her hose than the ballgame, and try our best to get them to whisper an occasional "Go, Eagles" . . ."

"Calm down," I said, trying to think desperately of some words of comfort to say.

"Suddenly a tremendous cheer came up from the crowd as they all stood to get a better view. The two of us looked in amazement at each other as we joined the rest of the students, who were by this time screaming at the top of their lungs and jumping up and down on their seats. Then the event that brought such a cheer came into focus.

A skinny fellow was walking up and down the side lines with a sign that said, "Free beer tonight at the Big 'Z'."

Seeing this the true color returned to my companion's face as she turned to me and exclaimed, "If we can get him to show that sign to the student section every time we scored, or make a first down . . ." then she was gone in a streak of maroon and white.

"That's the spirit."

Gallery sets October show

The Marie Hull Gallery will exhibit works by the Southern Watercolor Society Membership from Oct. 6-30.

This exhibit will feature works by Memphis, Tenn. and Mississippi members.

The society was recently organized and includes in its membership John Gaddis of Jackson, corresponding secretary; and John Wilkinson of Dyersburg, Tenn., organization president.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and at other times upon request.

A reception, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exhibiting now in the art department's mini-gallery is photographer Lance Kneeland, a Hinds political Science teacher.

Ms. Johnson joins Hinds police force

by NAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

In these times of growing equality and changing roles, the Hinds Police Department has acquired a qualified female police officer.

Since the beginning of September, Ms. Betty Johnson has been a part of the Hinds Police Department. Operating during the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift, Ms. Johnson's duties include such things as patrolling, locking up buildings, working football games, and letting girls into the dorms. "I really haven't had too much trouble, people even thank me when I give them tickets," she said.

Ms. Johnson has completed a major in law enforcement at the University of Mississippi and is taking six hours at Hinds in order to get her degree. "I do plan to go into some aspect of law enforcement," commented Ms. Johnson.

It would appear that she has slipped into the mainstream of Hinds routine without too much trouble. Once while she was checking out Greaves dorm she was confronted by the proctors though.

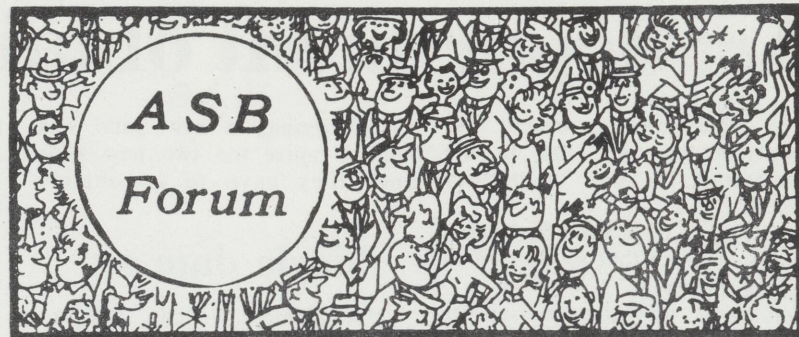
Chief Larry Coleman of the Hinds Police Department commented, "The Campus Police are very pleased to have a person of Mrs. Johnson's qualifications working for us. She has a very professional bearing and I think she will be a definite asset."

Clefs present first program

Hinds' popular mixed singing ensemble, The Clefs, presented its first performance this year Sept. 26 at the Industrial Showcase at the Mississippi Fairgrounds according to Bo McNeill, director of the Clefs.

"The Clefs was started in the early 1960's as just a fun activity by a group of members in the choir and the administration liked it," says Geneve Reeves, chairman of the music department.

The Clefs mainly do pop music. They have performed at banquets, done television tapes, and sung Christmas music.



Homecoming Dance tonight

By TED BURKES
ASB Vice-President

The Homecoming dance is tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission will be \$2 per couple or \$1.50 per person. A picture ID must be shown to get into the dance. The well-known band, David and the Giants, will be playing from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight.

Photographer and co-editor of the "Eagle", Marty Sparks will be taking professional pictures; two five by seven's and four wallet size, at the dance. Prices will be \$7 or \$3 down with \$4.50 payable upon the

return of the pictures.

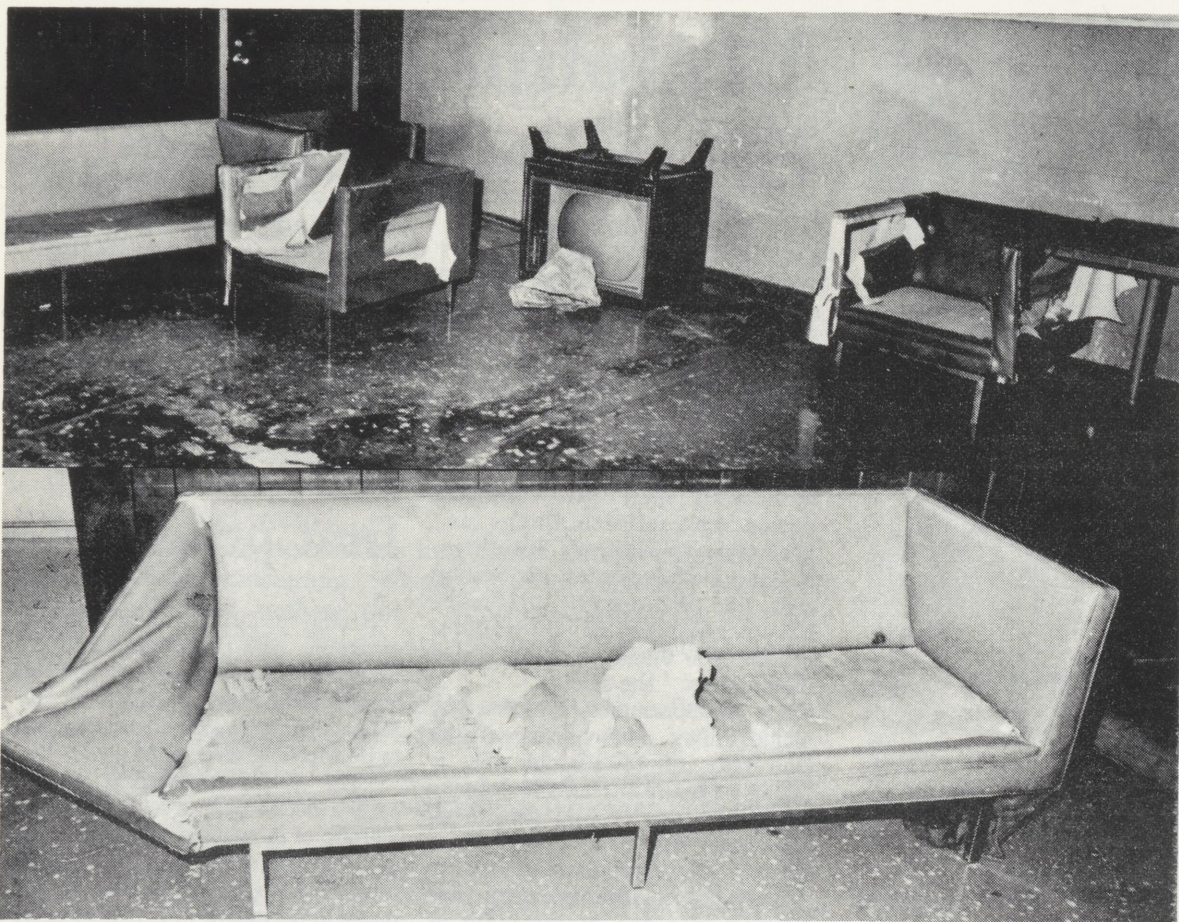
The organizational displays will be put out on campus in front of the Union building and the McLendon Library. The displays will be moved to the football field before the game.

The Hinds Eagles will play the Northwest Rangers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Eagle football field. You are urged to attend and show the alumni how much spirit we have this year.

A major part of the Homecoming turnout will depend on the students themselves. Please participate in all Homecoming activities. It will benefit you as well as others.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





DON'T BLAME RATS---This is what the furniture in the lobby of Greaves Dormitory looks like after students cut it with razor blades. According to Ivan Rosamond, dean of men, there was about \$7000 worth of furnishings in the lobby at one time before students started abusing it. Photos by Warren.

Art department obtains kiln

The Hinds art department has recently added two kilns to the department for use in pottery classes.

A kiln is an oven used for baking clay. In pottery that is referred to as firing the clay.

One of the new kilns is used for Raku firing, an Oriental type of firing pottery. This kiln will update the firing process by using natural gas instead of fire.

The other kiln is a 16 cubic foot salt glaze kiln. The process that is used in this kiln is similar to that of glazing sewer tile.

According to Bob Dunaway, art department chairman, the two new kilns will increase the number of students served in pottery classes. They will be able to have more pottery classes and also have night classes. The kilns will also be used during the summer classes.

Last summer a new patio was built to house the two new kilns since they have to go outside classes.

Movie date set

"My Name Is Nobody" will be the featured movie sponsored by the ASB, according to Joanne Vedros, social affairs commissioner.

The movie will be shown in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7-8, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with ID cards and \$1 for those without identification.

Rated PG, "My Name Is Nobody" stars Henry Fonda and Terrence Hill. Any profits from the movie will be used to fund forthcoming ASB projects.

because of the kind of firing they do. The salt glaze kiln will cause a chemical reaction and the gas must be given off into the air.

When the two kilns have been installed and the finishing touches have been added, the cost will have been about \$5,000.

Before the addition of the two new kilns, the art department had two others. One kiln is electric and is used to fire clay to the stage of bisque ware-the stage just before glazing. The other one is a gas-fired kiln that is used for glazing the pottery. These kilns have limited the program to the daytime classes and accommodate only the present enrollment. The new kilns should be in use by next semester, according to Dunaway.



NEW POTTERY ADDITION-- Bob Dunaway, art department chairman, and Ben Magee, art student, help to unload one of the two new kilns for the use of the art students. Photo by Warren

New student attends Hinds

By Adrienne Zuckerman

Musa Abdallah Salem Shawkat is a new student who calls Jerusalem home.

He came to Jackson almost four months ago for the sole purpose of better education.

"I think the education is better here because there are more facilities available," Musa says.

His major field of study is engineering.

"My best subject is math," says Musa, "I love any kind of mathematical problem. It has a sort of intriguing effect on my mind."

Sociology Difficult

Sociology is difficult for him mainly because he's not familiar with all the ethnic groups studied.

"I seem to have a lot of problems understanding the terms used in my text book," sighs Musa, "The course hopefully will become clearer soon."

One thing Musa is really thankful for is that all his teachers are quite

Boy's dorm lobbies condition unchanged

by MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Paid a visit to one of the boy's lobbies lately?

Since the HEW ruling requiring equal rights on campus, girls were granted the privilege to visit the boy's lobbies from 4:30-11:30 p.m. daily.

"But you don't want to bring a girl over because the lounge looks like trash," Ray Dudley, a proctor in Greaves dorm said.

"There was at one time \$7000 worth of furnishings in the lounge of Greaves," commented Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, "now there isn't 15 cents worth in there. It had carpet, a TV, a portrait of the man the dorm was named for, and beautiful furniture. But they cut it all to pieces with razor blades and scissors."

Minimum Damage

In the lobbies of the girl's dorms are couches, chairs and color television sets with a minimum of damage. But, Sharon Weaver, a resident assistant (R.A.) in Main said, "If there wasn't someone watching the lobby of the girl's dorms, they would be in as sad a shape as the men's."

In the girl's dorm, a House mother or an R.A. are on duty in sight of the lobby at almost all hours.

"I think the proctors of the men's dorms could see to it that if the administration refurbished the lobbies, they wouldn't be torn up again," Dudley said. "Since there are two proctors on duty a night, I think one of them could sit in the lobby. I wouldn't mind sitting in there if it had a television in there."

But Rosamond didn't like the idea of a proctor being on duty in the lobby. "If we're going to have to put a guard on duty there, it's not worth it" he said.

"I wish our lobbies were every bit as nice as the girl's, but I just couldn't recommend spending the money now after all that has been destroyed" Rosamond said.

Jimmy Bodker, president of the Men's Associated Student Body, said that perhaps the furniture that was in the new part of the grill last year could be used so it wouldn't cost any money.

Good Condition

"I looked at all the furniture," Bodker said. "It was all in good condition; two couches, and about 13 or 14 chairs." Bodker also suggested that the male residents be required to pay a deposit for the furnishings. "That way they may be more apt to take care of it" he said.

"I don't know what the answer is," said Rosamond, "I wish I did. It would tickle me to death if they could put nice things in the boy's lobbies and have them stay nice."

Choir to sell chain, pendant to raise funds

Hinds choir department will be selling pewter bicentennial necklaces," Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department said.

The chain and pendant together will cost \$3 and is part of a fund raising project that will begin in two weeks.

Money raised by the department will be used for a full scholarship offered to a music major yearly since 1968. The remaining money goes for the annual spring tour.

Other fund raising activities between now and Christmas are the talent show and the Tom Watt Showcase which will promote items from \$1.25 to \$5.

"Last year, the trip to New York cost \$360 per person and no student had to pay full price," Reeves added.

The fund raising program works on a point and commission basis that corresponds to monetary amounts.

understanding. He says they encourage him to ask questions and feel free to visit their offices whenever the need arises.

Dating Customs

Musa thinks the people are different in Mississippi than they are in his country. The dating customs and boy-girl relationships radically differ in this country.



Musa Shawkat

Musa shares, "When you like somebody in Jerusalem, and they like you, an unspoken commitment takes place.

From then on it is expected that you trust in each other as in God. You pray for each other silently every chance that you get. The commitment is all or nothing at all. Here people don't take this as seriously. Guys can go out with as many girls as he has time for. "Another thing," Musa adds, "is that there is always a third person. You are never alone with your date until marriage."

Misses Home

Musa misses home but is glad to be here. Whenever he calls Jerusalem and talks for only 15 minutes it costs him \$30.

"One thing I'm not used to yet is the food," Musa laughs, "I like tea when it is hot but not over ice. People drink coffee differently too. At home we use tiny cups no bigger than shot glasses."

It appalls Musa that people have tried to kill the president. He feels that the laws are too permitting to allow sales of guns to take place. Musa believes that is asking for trouble.

"My only plans for the future," dreams Musa, "are to finish school and be happy in the years to come."



Agriculture, the beginning of Hinds

By LIZ HIGMAN
Staff Writer

Agriculture at Hinds goes as far back as 1917. In other words, that's where it all began.

Hinds started as an agricultural college with 117 freshmen and eight faculty. Today the total agriculture enrollment is 180 students and four full time faculty with four part-time faculty.

The Hinds Agriculture Department can also meet the needs of a student wishing to obtain a four-year college degree in agriculture or forestry. A person may also complete two years of work in the following agriculture and Forestry fields and then transfer to a four year institution for completion of their requirements for graduation: Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Education and Extension, Agriculture Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Entomology, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Poultry Science, Agriculture Biochemistry, Veterinary Medicine, General Agriculture, Food Science and technology, Turfgrass Management, Landscape Architecture, Land scape Contracting, General Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries, and Wood Science and Technology.

The agriculture department at Hinds offers many programs which all lead to sound job opportunities.

Farm machine technology is one. It's main objective is to provide specialized training in the repair, maintenance, and operation, and marketing techniques of gas and diesel powered farm equipment.

This program is a two year curriculum. Provision is made for practical experiences while the student is attending college. Upon the successful completion of the program the College assists in finding employment.

Meats merchandising is another program offered. Never before in the field of meat merchandising have salaries and fringe benefits been better than at the present time. There seems to be a real shortage of competent people in this field.

Career opportunities in meat merchandising include retail meat merchandising in chain stores and supermarkets with opportunities to climb to market managers and meat supervisors. The opportunities are limited only by the individual.

Livestock technology is designed to teach the skills necessary to successfully manage a livestock operation. These skills are taught in the classroom and in lab on the College farm. Many hours are spent in actual working condition. Training is provided in areas of beef cattle management, farm facilities, disease, and parasites, farm machinery, reproduction, pastures and livestock marketing.

Another program is animal technician. This program is designed to train capable young people to assist graduate veterinarians. These graduates will enter the field at a level less than the professional doctor but above the animal attendant level. They will have the necessary knowledge and skills to perform the routine, technical tasks under the direct supervision of a veterinarian.

The opportunity for employment includes assisting veterinarians in various types of practical jobs plus any jobs in industry and government which are under the direct supervision of a veterinarian.

Plant Pathology and Weed science is a part of an elite group that substantially contributes toward the production of food and fiber for the world. Plant Pathology is concerned with the diseases and welfare of the species, variety, or crop of plants, and is one of the oldest of the biological sciences, the germ theory of disease, the identification of viruses, and the recognition and production of antibiotics originated from work in this field.

Agronomy majors may select curriculums in production, agro science, agro-business, conservation, or turfgrass. All programs in this department require 128 hours for graduation.

Positions with satisfaction await graduates who are prudent and

versatile. A well trained agronomist is more than a technical expert he is a scientist, a speaker, writer, businessman and community man.

Agri-Business is also a new program offered. It is a business major in Agriculture.

Agriculture is a varied and fascinating field because agriculture is science in action. Wouldn't you like to become a part of it?

R.A.P.

Continued from page one

Needs Support

One thing the like-minded students agree on is that in order for

the program to function, it definitely needs some strong support from staff members as well as the administra-

tion.

One teacher of psychology, Ken Benson shares, "I was approached with the idea for a club which allows students to voice their opinions and feelings. I feel that if done in a proper manner it will be a good interaction between students and faculty." He adds "It will provide a sense of thoughts and awareness."

The proposed place of meeting is in the Student Union, and the idea will be taken to the Dean sometime this week.

As of now a circulating list of interested people totals 150.

"I've done a thing like this before in Dallas," says Suarez, "Staff and students alike responded favorably."

Homecoming

continued from page one

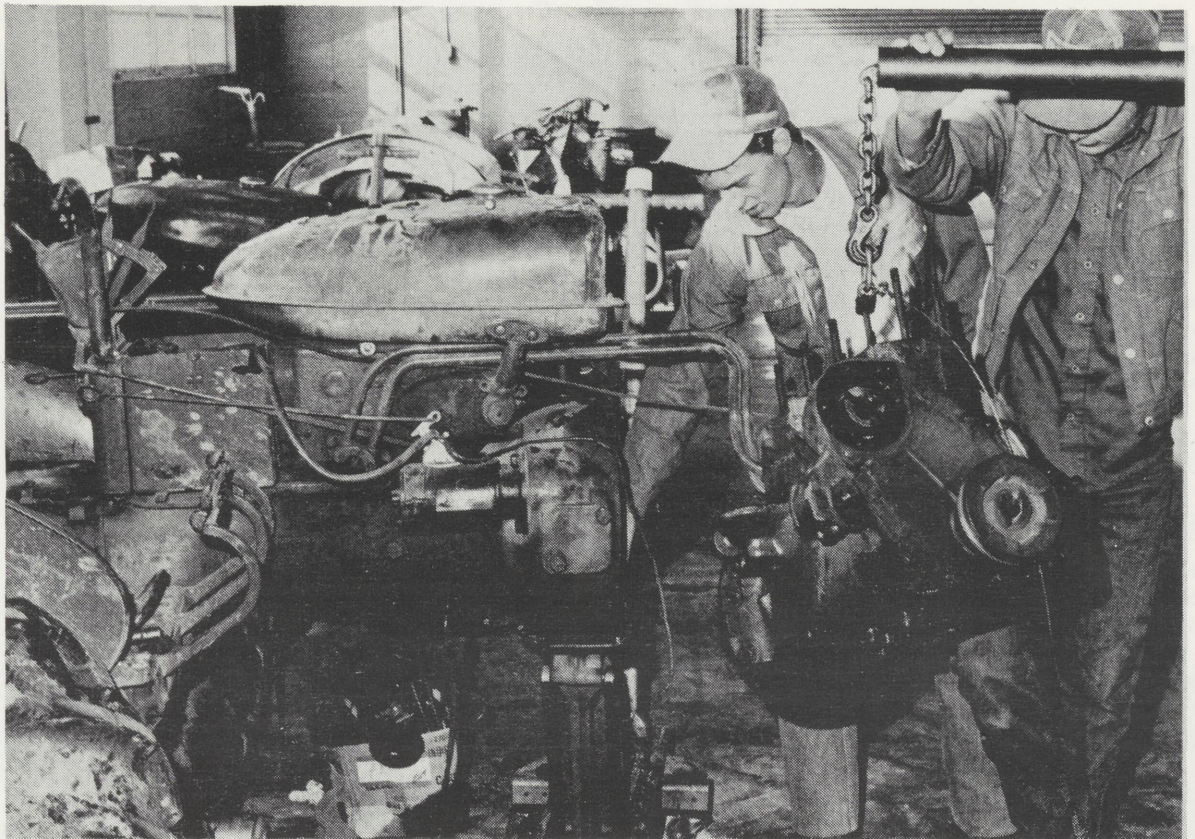
the queen a bouquet of roses. Miss Mary Adams, ASB president, will give the sceptre to the queen. Danny Barth, Miss Adams escort, will place the robe on the new royalty.

The band, directed by Webster Rowan, will play "My Way" as the Homecoming court crosses the field. They will play an arrangement of "Chester" and "Yankee Doodle",

tunes popular in the 1770's. The arrangement will feature the piccolo and saxophone sections and Buck Canterbury, trombone.

Grand Finale

During halftime, the band, choir, Hi-Steppers and Homecoming court will take part in the grand finale, "America The Beautiful", arranged by Barney McGann and Toby Tenhet, music department, Rowan said.



LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES---Hinds' agricultural programs provide different skills and opportunities for agriculture students. In the accompanying photos are farm mechanics, above photo; livestock, bottom photo; and meat processing, left. Photos by Sparks.



HIDE AND SEEK---Quarterback Rick Trusty [12] tries to hide the ball in David Powell's stomach but Willie Wilson [80 in dark jersey] of Gulf Coast seems to be ready for any gimmicks. Gulf Coast was ready for the Eagles winning the battle 40-6 last Thursday night.

Justification found in national ranking

Gulf Coast came to the Raymond campus with a 3-0 record, ranked fourth in the national junior college top 20, and lived up to all pre-season predictions by ripping the Hinds Eagles 40-6 in a South Division game.

The Bulldogs threw their offense into high gear with the first series of downs scoring with less than two minute gone on the scoreboard. Floyd Fortenberry ran two yards for the touchdown that put the 'Dogs ahead to stay.

Nine minutes later, Henry Ford carried for 13 yards up the middle and another Gulf Coast score. Quarterback Mike Sekul gave the Bulldogs a comfortable 20-0 half-time lead when he sneaked over from the one-yard line.

Although the third quarter failed to see any scoring, the Bulldogs picked up where they left off opening the fourth quarter with a 70-yard touchdown pass from Sekul to Split End Dwight O'Neal. Sekul was replaced by Mario Genna who promptly threw a 21-yard pass to flanker David Pepper six minutes into the final period.

The Eagles finally hit for a touchdown with 6:08 remaining in the game when Tim Tucker, who hit on a phenomenal 10 straight passes, connected with Mark Harris with an eight-yard aerial for the score. Bill

Loyacono's kick sailed off to the right adding insult to injury after he had missed two previous field goal attempts.

The Bulldogs scored with only 40 seconds left to cap the offensive explosion. Mike Glover caught a 28-yard pass from Rick Myers for the final Bulldog tally.

The Bulldogs ran up a total of 545 yards offensively, 278 rushing and 267 passing.

The Eagles had a few drives in the first half that could have easily ended up as touchdowns only to be stopped by penalties or missed assignments. Another opportunity came when Loyacono attempted a 35-yard field goal (from the 25-yard line) only for it to fall way short of the mark. The field goal could have been an incentive considering the score was relatively close at the beginning of the fourth quarter (20-0).

Hinds picked up 158 yards rushing and 198 yards passing in their best offensive showing of the season. In the passing department, the Eagle quarterbacks completed 11 passes in 18 attempts with one falling into Bulldog hands. The Eagles also added 17 first downs in comparison to 20 for Gulf Coast.

The Eagles will meet Northwest Junior College this Saturday at 8 p.m. looking for their second victory. The Eagles' record stands at 1-2-1 overall with a 1-2 mark in the conference.

Eaglettes start heavy work

A full work load is in store for the Eaglettes meet Gulf Coast Junior volleyball team this week when the College Thursday, at 3 p.m., and

Mississippi University for Women in the opening game of the MUW invitational tournament Friday at 3 p.m.

The Eaglettes are 2-1 after suffering the first loss of the season to Mississippi College last week 15-5, 15-11f.

Other games and tournaments ahead for the Eaglettes include Miss. College Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m., the Miss. State tourney Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10-11; Belhaven tourney, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18; and the Hinds Invitational tourney, Oct. 24-25.

"I think we made more mistakes against MC than we're capable of making in a whole season," Rene Warren, volleyball coach, said. "We served terribly and we've never done that bad."

"But MC better watch out...we'll get them next time," she said.

Students wishing to take dancing
Contact Mrs. Joe Truly
School of Dance
Downtown Raymond
Call Evenings
857-8491

**PATRONIZE
LOCAL
STORES**

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

SPORTS



THIS SIDE'S CLEAR---Rick Trusty, quarterback for the Eagles, comes to the left side seeking to avoid Gulf Coast's tacklers. The Eagles, after this 40-6 loss to the Bulldogs and holding a 1-2-1 record, will meet Northwest Saturday at 8 p.m. for the annual Homecoming game.

Photo by Sparks.

Students run for 200 miles with interest

If you see a group of young Hinds students and faculty running around the campus or their house, don't be alarmed because it's the 200-miler club.

According to Polly Rabalais, physical education instructor, the mania is catching. "We have lots of people running and several have completed 15 or 20 miles," Mrs. Rabalais said. "The interest in it is growing all the time."

The 200-miler club is really simple. All you have to do is join and run 200 miles, according to Mrs. Rabalais. "Not all at once but over along period of time," she said.

Can just anyone join? "There's plenty of time left for people to get in it," Mrs. Rabalais said. "The people run when they feel like it and put how far they ran in their log book."

"It's a matter of starting slow and building up," she explained. "I wouldn't advise anyone to start by running more than a half mile at first... but as time passes they'll be able to run more."

"And they can run anywhere just as long as they keep their log book," she added.

Two hundred miles is a long way to run but some people think it's worth it.

Oakes announces flag football in intramurals

By DANNY JONES
Staff Writer

Flag football kicks off the fall intramural activities with five teams participating and three teams action last week, according to Bill Oakes, director of student activities.

The Aardvarks, headed by Player-coach Ricky Seward, downed the Mean Machine, coached by Randy Passons. The Mean Machine was defeated again later in the week by GDD, which is coached by Wes Benton.

Oakes said basketball season will begin Monday, Oct. 13, and anyone interested in playing can obtain an entry form from his office, room 215 of the Union building.

According to Oakes, golf has been cancelled for this semester due to construction on the golf course.

Oakes is assisted in intramural sports by Barney Fince.

Tennis ends in girl's play

According to Deborah Nichols, women's intramurals coordinator, tennis will finish this week with flag football starting Wednesday, Oct. 13.

"The dorms should be organizing their teams for football and getting ready for competition," Miss Nichols said. "Certificates and trophies will be awarded top participants and winning teams."

"Anyone interested in playing football but not in a dormitory should contact me at the Women's Gym," she said.

Eleven players are required for a team, Miss Nichols said.



200 MILE RUN---This group of Hinds students is running for the 200-miler club and displaying their form in achieving the 200 miles. Polly Rabalais, physical education instructor, says the club is still open to interested people. The students run 200 miles during the next nine months.

Photo by Sparks

Hinds ranks fourth among JC teams

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

Gulf Coast defeated Hinds last Thursday night improving their record to 4-0 and 2-0 in the South Division to take the conference lead in the Mississippi Junior College Association.

Trailing Gulf Coast in the South Division are Co-Lin and dPearl River, each with 1-0 conference records. Co-Lin is 2-2 overall while Pearl River stands at 2-1.

The Hinds Eagles bring up fourth place after two straight conference losses. The Eagles hold a 1-2 conference mark and are 1-2-1 overall.

Behind Hinds is Southwest and Jones, each with no conference wins. The Southwest Bears hold a 2-2 overall record and an 0-1 conference mark while Jones is winless in two conference games with a 1-3 overall record.

North Division

In the North Division, East Central has to be a surprise to everybody. The doormat of the

Junior College Association last season, the Warriors have improved to 4-0, 2-0 to take the North Division lead along with Itawamba (4-0, 2-0).

In third is Northwest (Hinds' opponent this week) with a 1-0-1 conference record and a 3-0-1 overall record.

Holmes follows Northwest with a 1-3 overall mark and a 1-1 conference record. Northeast, East Mississippi, Miss. Delta, and Coahoma show no wins in conference battles with East Miss. having the best record at 1-3.

This week's schedule has Itawamba at East Central, East Miss. at Northeast, Southwest at Jones, Pearl River at Co-Lin, Delta at Gulf Coast, Northwest at Hinds, and Holmes at Coahoma.

Last Week's Scores

Scores from last week include Itawamba 34, Holmes 0; Northwest 21, East Miss. 13; Co-Lin 15, Northeast 13; Southwest 48, Coahoma 0; East Central 20, Delta 7; and Pearl River 26, Jones 6.

Gulf Coast and Itawamba won the division titles last year with the Bulldogs (Gulf Coast) taking the overall championship.

Zodiac Electric Circus

features

MONDAY

THURSDAY Free Beer Night

TUESDAY No Cover Charge

WEDNESDAY College Night

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

WEEKENDS 'TIL 3:00 A.M.

Dance on the Zodiac's Exclusive
Lighted Dance Floor

The Zodiac—in Mart 51

JACKSON'S MOST POPULAR
NIGHT SPOT

WESTERN AUTO

Located on Main Street

Raymond, Mississippi

Phone: 857-5810

Try It, You'll Like It.

Burger X-press

Raymond Plaza Shopping Center

•Short Orders — Good Food — Fast Service•

Amusement Area In Rear — Phone 857-8139

Open til 12 p.m. on Ballgame Nights

GO EAGLES

Eagles meet Northwest Saturday

"Hinds shows improvement with every game"—Neely

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

Hinds will meet the Northwest Rangers for the annual Homecoming game Saturday at 8 p.m. after showing improvement every week, according to Danny Neely, assistant coach of the Eagles.

"They (Northwest) really don't have any outstanding players but are a good team," Neely said. "They're extremely big and stronger than last year."

Offense Improved

"We'll start the same people provided no one gets hurt before the game," Neely said. "Our offense has improved with each game and did a real good job against Co-Lin with the exception of one series."

The Rangers have tied Northeast (6-6) and beat Co-Lin in games thus far this season. The Eagles also tied Northeast (7-7) and lost to Co-Lin (24-14).

With the exclusion of the Gulf Coast game, Charles stamps has gained 220 yards in the last two contests after seeing limited action against Northeast in the opener due to an injury. "Our offensive line has also performed well for us in the first few ballgames," Neely said. "We still haven't scored a lot, but they are getting better."

Strong Point

"Eugene Davis and Ronnie Pitts have been the strong points in the defense so far," he said. "The

defensive backs have been performing well until the Co-Lin game.

When asked if the homecoming spirit will have any effect on the team, Neely said, "It'll be just another ballgame for us. But we'll be out there to win it."

That would put a nice finishing touch on the homecoming activities.

Cheerleader tryouts slated for Oct. 13-14

Cheerleader advisor Deborah Nichols said the clinic and tryouts for this year's basketball cheerleaders will be Oct. 13-14 at 6:30-8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Four freshman and four sophomores will be selected. Men and women are eligible to tryout.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 6:15 p.m. Football cheerleaders will run the clinic. Students trying out will do a cheer with a group and then as individuals.



COACHING ON, OFF FIELD---Assistant coach Danny Neely, left, and head coach Durwood Graham, far right, do their coaching on the field as well as off. Graham and Neely are readying the Eagles this week for the Homecoming game with Northwest. The game begins at 8 p.m.
Photo by Cook.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39



Raymond Drug Store

"Your prescription is our
most important responsibility."
Phone 857-4901
Jerry Bryant

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Visit

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

OCT.

2--Perkinston Jr.--here 6 p.m.
3-4--Mississippi University for
Women tournament--there
9--Mississippi College--there--4
p.m.
10-11--Mississippi State tourna-
ment--there
17-18--Belhaven tournament--
there
24-25--Hinds' tournament--here

NOV.

11--Jr. College tournament--Per-
kinston

The New Hat and Cane

1115 E. McDowell Rd.
Monday and Thursday — Free Beer
Tuesday — Ladies Night
Wednesday — College ID Night

Meet your friends and party at the Swinging Place in Jackson.
Why dance to a record when you can enjoy a live band
at reasonable prices?

**Have
any
unneeded
furniture
???**

Call - Chris
857-5517
or - Adrienne
857-5935

Roth heads Bicentennial Committee



DMT OFFICERS---Distributive Marketing and Technology [DMT] officers for the 1975-76 school year are front row from left, Carl Waldrop, vice-president; and Gregg Sheffield, president. Standing from left are Cindy Buchanan, treasurer; Mark Moore, parliamentarian; Ed Wood, reporter; and Jean Hunter, secretary. Photo by Warren.

Nurses to work in hospitals

By TERRI WARD
Staff Writer

Students of the nursing program at HJC recently began their work in various hospitals in Jackson, according to Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the Nursing department.

Student Poll

"If he stops making personal appearances then the people will lose faith in him. I think the FBI ought to take notice of all these attempts and take some more precautions," commented Micky Rogers, Morton.

Susan Moore, Raymond, said, "He better stop if he wants to live."

"No, I believe there are other preventive measures that could be taken to better protect him."

Gerry Clark, Jackson, commented, "No, the more he gets out the closer the people feel to him instead of him just setting around the White House."

"He ought to stop making

Marine team visits Hinds

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Oct. 14-15, to acquaint students with the Marine Corps Officer Training Program.

According to William C. Oakes, director of student activities a letter was sent to request permission for the Selection Team to interview interested students. The Marine Corps requirements include the passing of a physical by the student and an aptitude test.

If the applicant passes the test, and wishes to enlist, he must complete a training program which will be held in the summer. Once he has finished college, the person must fulfill his part of the agreement by serving the period of enlistment time which he has signed up for.

The Selection Team will be in room 203 in the Student Union Building.

Learning through first-hand experience is one objective built in to the nursing program at HJC. The student nurses go to the hospitals and apply what they have learned in the classroom. Each student receives a generous amount of individual attention, because in the nursing program only one instructor serves every 10 students.

personal appearances if he treasures his life," replied Liz Higman, Poplarville.

Linda Brown, Vicksburg, replied, "Yes, he ain't doing nothing."

"I think he should. To tell you the truth, I wish he would resign," remarked Jerry Thomas, Vicksburg.

"No, it's good for him to talk to the people," said Gary Martin of Jackson.

Julie Gargaro, Vicksburg, commented, "No, it keeps the people happy he's still going to have attempts made on his life whether he makes personal appearances or not."

"Yes, I think he should stop, there will be more attempts on his life, so I think he should stop making personal appearances," replied Lisa Conn, Georgetown.

"I would stop if I were him," answered Lisa Workman, Clinton.

Rita Bruce, Jackson, said, "I think he should stop doing it as carelessly as he has been."

Doug Rusling, Jackson, remarked, "No, if he stopped making personal appearances he would be showing them that he is scared."

"No, that's the President's job," commented Whit Adams, Jackson.

The Registered Nurse (RN) program at HJC is a two year program. When students complete the two-year program, they graduate with an associate degree in Applied Science. From here they must take the State Board Exam, and if they pass it, they become RN's.

Limited Number

It is not easy to become involved in the nursing program at HJC, according to Mrs. Anderson. There are many applications and a limited number are accepted.

The student must be a High School Graduate or GED equivalent. Their ACT composite score must be 16 or above, except in certain cases. The High School grades must be at least a C average. They must have a 2.0 quality point average in post high school courses taken in the last five years.

Take Top Students

Preference is given to the 40th percentile and above on the Pre-Nursing Guidance Test Scores. The top grades will be accepted before the lower grades. Students are selected on a competitive basis, Mrs. Anderson said.

Each applicant is interviewed separately by the nursing faculty and is questioned about their motivation, specific goals for nursing, plans to achieve goals, acceptance of the requirements of the Nursing Program, general health, maturation level, and inter-personal skills.

Applications are being taken now for next fall. The decisions are made each January as to who is accepted.

Heading the Bicentennial Committee for Hinds is Mickey Roth, political science instructor.

According to Roth, the Bicentennial Committee is a group of people formed to introduce ideas for their community concerning the Bicentennial year.

Subcommittees were formed by Roth to cover the three categories required by the National Bicentennial Committee.

Heritage '76 subcommittee deals with the history of America. Roth said, "It is a summons to learn what has made our country great, an opportunity to examine the history of this nation — the values, laws, beliefs and achievements that characterize the American way of life." Sub-committee members for Heritage '76 are Marvin Riggs, Elaine Hughes, Tom Shepherd, Anne Hardy, and T. T. Beemon.

The subcommittee on Festival '76 centers around the spirit of hospitality and movement of American development. According to Roth, it is focused on the people, their sights, sounds, expressions, interests, their ideas, and the culture of the Americans. Members of Festival '76 are John Maxwell, Bob Dunaway, Geneva Reeves, Barry Barr, Anna Bee, Mary Adams, Harold Miller, Sherry England, Pat Wilkerson, and Naomi Martin.

Primarily future oriented, Horizons U.S.A. is challenged to undertake at least one major project which projects the pride, hopes and the quality of life for the community and all the citizens of the United States. This subcommittee provides that "When the fireworks have faded and the parades are over, it can be said people are living better because we applied to the future the best of the principles and spirit of the past," Roth said.

Example activities could be environmental inventory of endangered trees, plants, and wildlife, Bicentennial "mini-parks" or freedom tree-planting projects. Members of the Horizons USA subcommittee are John Peritt, Jo Hollman, Thad Owens, Pat Flaherty, Ted Burkes, Larry Hayes, Holly Topping, and Bettye Beasley.

According to Roth, Bicentennial plans for about three years. The on for about three years. The

Bicentennial is spread out over the entire nation with a national committee. Under the national committee are state committees, and community committees. All ideas that have been approved by the individual committees are then sent to the State Bicentennial Committee. From the state committee the projects are sent to the regional committees and then on to the national committee.

Requirements for the bicentennial committees consists of two things—the committee must be representative of the community (in this case, Hinds Junior College) and activities must be planned in all three categories.

Projects that Roth has sent to the State Bicentennial committee include a Bicentennial art exhibit, a lecture on American music, Christmas program with the theme "Has Christmas changed?", a bicentennial homecoming ceremony and a bicentennial ball with a 1776 theme.

Senate holds banquet Oct. 8 for members

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Sen. Mary Peterman will be in charge of decorations for the ASB Homecoming dance Thursday, with the Circle K Club helping her according to Miss Sherri Jones, ASB secretary.

The Student Senate appointed Miss Peterman chairman of the decoration committee during the weekly Senate meeting last week.

The Senate also named Sen. Sharon Brown chairman for the Senate Banquet to be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Raymond Room.

Miss Peterman said that dance decorations will carry out the theme Spirit of '75, a past to honor, a future to mold.

An eagle, liberty bells, and red, white and blue decoration will be placed in the Womens' Gym. "Silver starl will be suspended from the ceiling," she said.

The Senate also passed a motion to appoint someone to look into the price of the ASB jerseys.

RECREATION CENTER

Now Open Sundays

5p.m.-10p.m.



Featuring:

•Foosball

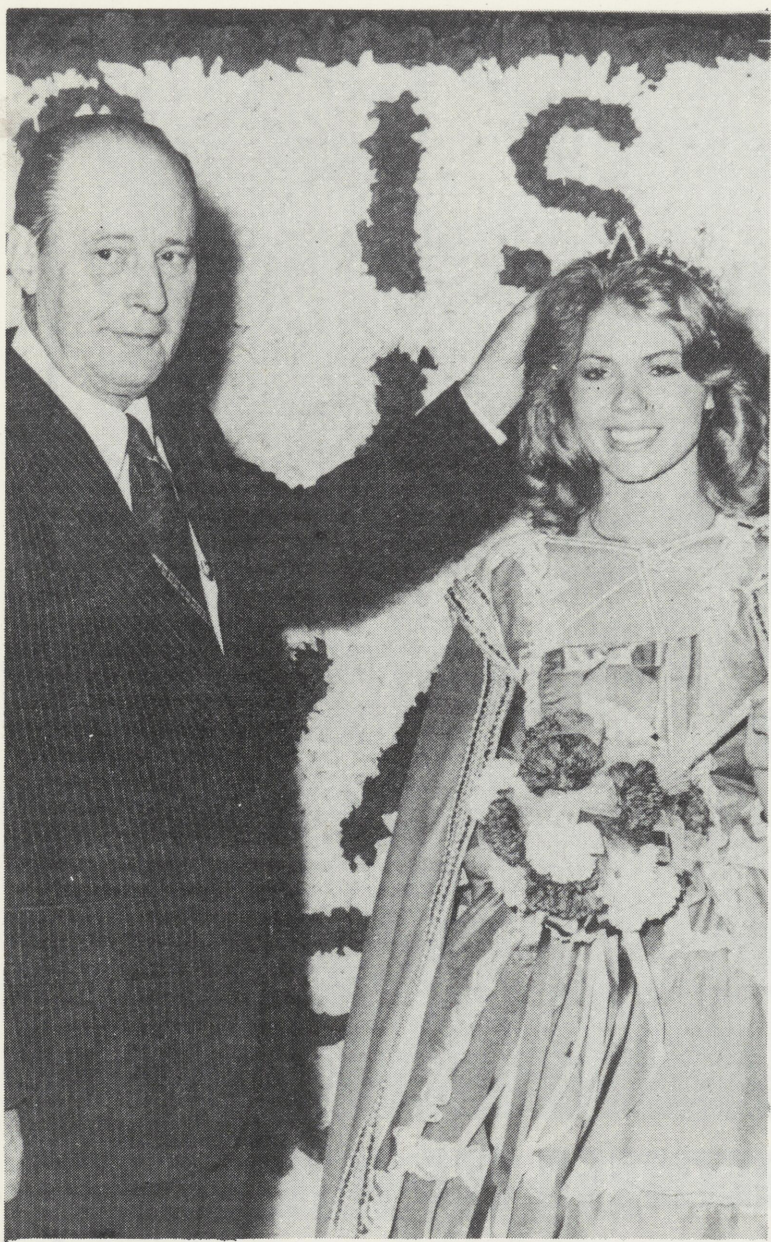
•Pinball

•Pool

8 A.M. - 10 P.M. - MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. - FRIDAY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Have you seen the new Converse tennis shoes for boys and girls?
Compare the prices!



CROWNED AT HALFTIME-Sharon Brown of Jackson received her Homecoming crown from Dr. Robert Mayo during halftime ceremonies. Confusion surrounding the announcement of the queen may result in changes in future elections. Photo by Cook.

Homecoming confusion may bring changes

by Staff Writers

Something good may yet come from the confusion surrounding the crowning of the '75 Homecoming Queen.

In meetings following Homecoming with students involved in the activities, ASB officials, and faculty, the idea of announcing the winner immediately following the election tally was discussed.

The practice is a common one at universities in the State and eliminates attempts at keeping secret the name of the winner.

Several of those involved in the planning and work of this year's Homecoming favor a move to this method of queen announcement.

Prepared Statement

In a written statement prepared for the student body by Homecoming Chairman James L. Reeves, and signed by ASB President Mary

Adams and Election Commissioner Pete Leonard, Reeves said, "It is difficult to explain how a mistake, such as the one made last Saturday night, at Homecoming, can happen. I apologize to all of you for allowing the mistake to occur."

"In explanation let me say that my negligence was in not actually checking the ballots after they were counted. The results of the balloting, as recorded by the Election Committee were a bit difficult to interpret. In my opinion, after talking with members of the Election Committee and the Student Body President, it is evident that there was a certain amount of confusion at the end of the vote tally between the Election Committee Members and the ASB President. I do not feel that there was any animosity between these parties, just a lack of a clear statement concerning the actual name of the

Homecoming Queen."

Never Said Name

Students who were totaling votes at the run-off apparently prepared the tally sheet hurriedly and by hand. When this sheet was handed to the ASB President, the winner's name was never actually stated.

Meanwhile, word had apparently somehow leaked during the counting, so some students were aware of who the actual winner was.

After Cindy Manning of Clinton was crowned in the pre-game ceremonies, the mistake was discovered by Homecoming officials who began deciphering the final tally sheet.

Hurried arrangements were then made during the first half of the game so Sharon Brown of Jackson could receive the crown she won in the election.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII—NO. 5 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975

Sheffield slates renovation for more efficient auditorium

By KANWAR BEDI
Staff Writer

How would you like to organize the renovation of a building where you had studied 40 years ago?

"The Auditorium and myself have grown up together for the last 40 years," Grady Sheffield, business manager, said "And looking back into the past, it doesn't seem to be that old."

Sheffield has plans of renovating the present auditorium and converting it into a more useful building.

"It has outgrown its uses," Sheffield believes. Constructed with a cost of \$168,000, it now needs another \$400,000 to renovate it.

Converted Space

Originally the library was situated in the section of the Auditorium. But after the construction of McLendon Library it was converted into classrooms and faculty offices.

"This is a basically well-constructed building," Sheffield adds. "The architecture is old, so we need to have some more rooms within the same space to cover the growing popularity of Hinds."

Sheffield is a Hinds graduate of 1937. He joined the school in 1935 and after graduation he became the farm manager at Hinds at \$60 a month.

Request \$400,000

"We shall shift the planned auditorium to the fine arts building for a better use of the building," he said, "and set up an air conditioning system in the auditorium. Air conditioning of the building is one of the major reasons for requesting \$400,000 for the renovation costs."

"This is one of the oldest buildings," Sheffield recalls. "The college was established in 1917 with three primary buildings. An auditorium was built in 1926, as the next building. I have attended classes in the building so naturally I fell attached to every bit of it for the last 40 years of my association with

Hinds."

The Auditorium now stands as the symbol of the golden past of Hinds

and it will turn out to be a milestone of the history of the college for future generations.

BYD formed

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Schools, colleges and universities across the nation will relive America's history in future weeks by participating in the Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD), but for it to be successful at Hinds, it's up to you.

According to Fred Brooks, chairman of the speech department and head of the program, it has been organized on a national level and is many faceted in that it is an historical event a debate and also a youth program. The BYD will focus on underlying questions of the American adventure and will provide a new look at the uniquely American experience of debate.

Eligibility requirements are quite simple. You qualify if you are not enrolled in a high school, have not received a bachelors degree or its equivalent, and are under age 25. Those never before involved in academic debate are especially encouraged to participate.

Urges Action

Brooks urges that preparations begin immediately. The school events began on Sept. 27, and will continue through Nov. 1. Then come district, sectional and regional events which will culminate at the national events in June, 1976.

Topics of the BYD will center around American history and values. The issues discussed will require students to gain an understanding from the colonial

period to the present. During the BYD there are to be three separate events-persuasive speaking, the Lincoln-Douglas debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Students who participate stand to gain from the BYD in many ways. One of those benefits is the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with some of the nation's most distinguished citizens. However, students can also profit in a monetary manner. A substantial scholarship fund will be established for those who excel in the program.

BYD Endorsed

The BYD is endorsed by leaders of the nation, including Sen. Claiborne Pell, R.I., former Supreme Court Associate Justice Arthur Goldberg and Sen. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio. Of the BYD Taft says, "Debate is one of the most valuable courses or programs you can have. It forces a critical analysis of public questions vital to their resolution."

Students seeking additional information on the BYD should contact Brooks or any of the following members of the speech department: Mrs. Jerry Agent, Mrs. Sue Brooks, John Maxwell or Mrs. Marjorie Morris. Brooks maintains that without an increase of interest among Hinds students there will be no involvement with the BYD from this college.

Since things are lagging at present, locations for the debates on campus have not yet been decided upon, Brooks said.

Hinds music department hosts annual convention

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

"Hinds music department will host the 21st annual Mississippi Music Teachers Association during their music convention Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8," James Furlow, music instructor, said.

Hinds is believed to be ideal for the convention because technically the music department is well facilitated.

"This year the featured guest artist will be Ruth Slenczynska, pianist in concert," Furlow said. "We are privileged and equally as honored to hold such a talented performer in our convention program this year."

Miss Slenczynska, known as the

Eagle staff sets Nov. 1 for beauty contest

Women students enrolled at the Raymond, Jackson, or Vicksburg branches of Hinds are eligible to enter the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Public Relations office located in the Union building beginning Friday, Oct. 17 and must be returned to the same office by Friday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m.

The pageant is presented by the "Eagle", Hinds yearbook, and produced by Circle K. Mrs. Anna Bee, advisor for the Hi-Steppers, will direct the pageant.

Untitled as yet, the pageant will be based on a bicentennial theme in keeping with the national celebration.

"First Lady of the Keyboard", is not only a well-known pianist but an accomplished author as portrayed by her two books, "Forbidden Childhood" and "Music at your Fingertips". In addition to her musical and literary contributions, she is Artist-in-Residence at Southern Illinois University.

Plans Concert

The keyboard wizard will be giving a piano concert Friday, Nov. 7 in the college auditorium. She will also lecture to the delegates three times. Students will be admitted with a student I.D.

Another major part of the convention is the competition. Collegiates will compete in voice, piano, and organ.

"My students are quite enthused about the convention and they all have responsibilities for the affair," Furlow stresses. "Through competing, students not only evaluate themselves, but learn better techniques and ideas through close observation of other students at their own age level," Furlow says.

In this issue

Harold Miller and his tall tales

page 3

The history of Hinds

page 4

Eagles meet winless Delta

page 6

Photos of WEC's Derby Day

page 6

Hinds has best EMT class in State

page 6



LISTEN MY CHILDREN---Harold Miller, a sophomore from Clinton, practices his hobby of telling tales; tall ones. His was the Miller's tale left out of the English Literature books. Photo by Warren.

Miller's tale revised by Canterbury reject

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Once upon a time, there lived an HJC student named Harold Miller, teller of great tales.

Who but Miller, brags of being born in a log cabin next door to Daniel Boone (with the exception - of course - of politicians?)

"Daniel was a real good neighbor, we used to go out bear hunting. I started bear hunting when I was six years old, and when I was eight, Pappa bought me a gun," Miller began.

All of this occurred in 1731 according to Miller, "so that means I'm going on about 238 years old."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Miller hasn't always gone to Hinds, "Just for the past 18 years."

Went to Sun

When I first got here, I was majoring in "Airplane and Power Machines." He tells of the plane that Circle K built that year that took over 200 girls to the sun. When asked if any guys went, Miller replied, "no guys, just me."

But though built by Circle K, the color of the plane was not blue and gold, but red and white. The reason for this, according to Miller, is the fact that those were the Circle K colors then since they ran the Barber shop at the time.

21 Wives

After being married 21 times, Miller considers himself to be quite a swinger. So at press time, he had 79 children. "Most of these are yard kids; we keep them in the back yard. I got Circle K to help me build a pen for them. If they get to be too much trouble, I'll sell a few of them," Miller said.

Now, Miller is majoring in Nursing---this is the only true

statement so far. According to him, it is quite a problem being a male nurse. "I'm the sex symbol of the Maternity Ward at Hinds General."

Here on campus, ASTRA is planning on painting his picture on the water tower. "This project should take about two years, but I'll be here for six more, so with the help of my fans in Circle K, I should see it before I leave," Miller commented.

-2.1 Average

After all these years of study at HJC, Miller brags of his minus 2.1 average. "This is due to constant study at the Zodiac. But the Circle K guys and I are going to move the Zodiac to raymond and place it in front of the cafeteria sometime next month. Instead of free beer night twice a week, it will have free beer every night and day...Circle K built the Zodiac, so now we get our say about it."

According to Miller, he was very influential in getting them to move it here, "Me and the Prez are the best of friends," he said.

When asked about his family, Miller said, "Really in the first Circle K meeting they rang the bell and I fell out."

Miller can be spotted on campus in his maroon and purple Edsel, he said. "It has a real Eagle perched on the hood."

And the story goes on...and on...and on...and occasionally a tall tale will fall on an attentive ear, and every now and then somebody believes him.

Adams' Ribs Music department meeting off-key according to Fly

The life of a reporter is to be envied by none.

I thought my assignments had taken me to the utmost depths of the campus, from near to farce, but no words could describe the sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when I read on the assignment sheet, "See Mr. Fly, Room 1/2 in the basement of the Old Auditorium."

Fly has been hired by the school to sit on the wall and take notes during all important meetings.

As I arrived at his office, he was polishing off the last bit of a can of Raid.

Pardon me," I asked as I slithered into the small room.

"Step into my parlor," he exclaimed extending his right antenna for me to shake.

Music Meeting

"I was told you were present at the meeting of the music department last Tuesday," I said, "Could you tell me what went on?"

"Well, shall we say the group wasn't in perfect harmony," Fly answered obviously avoiding my question.

"What exactly is the problem?" I

asked by curiosity beginning to arise.

"Well, the band director approached the choir director with a serious problem, and he kicked him out on his sensitive ear," Fly replied, still holding something back.

"What did he ask for that was so bad it would make the band-man B-flat?" I inquired chuckling at the pun.

Flute Shortage

"If you've noticed, there is a shortage of flutes in the band and he wanted to borrow a few sopranos to sing the tweedle-dees during half-time" Fly remarked, "He already had some ex-football players who volunteered to 'play' them."

"But, how was the band going to make a bunch of high-pitched girls look like flutes?" I asked.

Uninterrupted laughter for 10 minutes.

"He," Fly said, "He wants to hold of himself, 'He wants to wrap them in tin foil.'"

At this point I was finding it difficult to suppress my laughter also.

"Sour Notes"

"Were there any other 'sour

notes' at the meeting?" I asked.

"Well, the piano teacher thought the band directors' idea was grand," Fly said, "and you know how she is, everything is black or white."

"I suppose," I answered, "but what was the outcome of the meeting?"

The Fly then leaned back in his chair, and reviewed his notes (which seemed appropriate for a music meeting).

"The choir director then said anyone in favor of the tweedle-dees were tweedle-dumb," said Fly, "then he proved he had perfect pitch."

"He sang?" I asked.

"No, no, he threw a baseball and hit the band director square in the face."

"What did the band director do then?"

"He didn't do anything, it knocked him batty," said Fly. "But at least the meeting was over. The choir director had made his point, right on band-man's head."

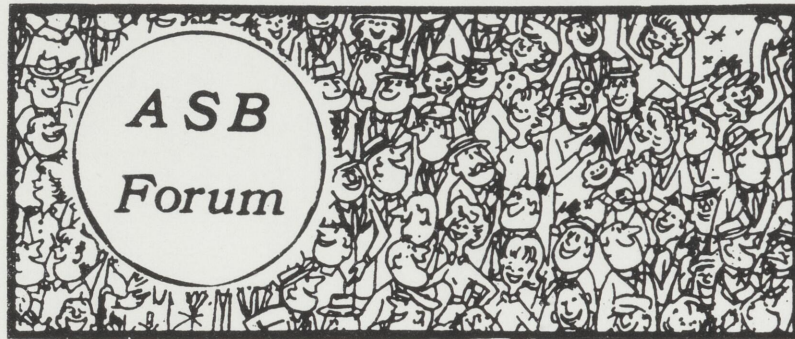
"So it ended on a down-beat?" I asked.

"Yes... Look, are you about through? The cafeteria is about to open," said Fly with sighs of growing impatience.

"Wait, I've got the who, what, when, where, and Fly," I said stalling to think of something else to ask. Meanwhile, I nervously rolled up the last copy of *The Hindsonian* without thinking.

"What are you doing," Fly asked nervously eyeing my fresh interview swatter, "ask me anything, anything at all,"

By this time he was on his knees. "Oh, buzz off!" I laughed turning to leave. "I refuse to be a pest."



By MARY ADAMS
ASB President

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Senate is working on some student activities for the next month.

The main problem we are having in planning these is that the students aren't letting their Senators know what they want.

The Homecoming Dance was, in the eyes of the Senate, a success. We were most pleased with the band, the refreshments, and the attitude of the students in attendance. An estimate of over 200 students were at the dance, which was more than any other dance in the past few years at Hinds, but considering there are over 3,000 students here on campus, that's not too good.

Another dance is being planned for Nov. 6. More information on this will be available at a later time.

The Senate has sent a resolution to the administration asking that the tennis courts be repaired as they are in very poor condition. Any other repairs needed should be brought before the Senate.

A banquet for the members of the Senate will be held Oct. 22 in the Raymond Room. One of the guests at the meeting will be Jeff White, former ASB President at Hinds.

There is still a position open in the Executive Cabinet, that of Judicial Commissioner. This position holds all the duties of an ASB Senator plus the responsibility of forming a Judicial Council to help settle disputes between the ASB, WEC, and MEC. Also the Council will be responsible for determining whether a senator's absences were excused in a case of excessive absences.

The Senate meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building. These meetings

are open to any student who cares to know how the student government works at Hinds.



WORK, WORK, WORK---Democratic gubernatorial nominee Cliff Finch punched the clock on campus recently, working in the grill, cafeteria and bookstore. Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager, directed Finch's duties while in the bookstore. One student said while Finch worked in the grill, his speciality was cooking "Finch Fries". The Hindsonian could not verify the report.

Anne Hardy relates changes

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

"Isn't that Anne Hardy climbing out

that window?"

She wasn't Mrs. Hardy then, but that was what someone might have seen if they were standing outside

the Auditorium Building when Mrs. Hardy, Hinds English instructor, was a student here.

Mrs. Hardy graduated from Hinds in 1932. She also completed high school here. Rules were quite strict and well enforced.

Mrs. Hardy and an all-girl student group would meet in a room behind the auditorium occasionally to practice dancing. One of the group accompanied them on a piano with Basin Street Blues or something, Mrs. Hardy related.

"It was against the rules to do anything like dancing," she explained.

When the girls heard Lola Allen, chief finance officer and general watching eye, coming, they quickly scurried out a window to safety under the oak trees. Once out they said, "We were the most innocent looking things."

Holding hands with a boy was no mere misdemeanor in those days. Mrs. Hardy said, "You (students now) can do almost anything legally." Students were given demerits for misbehavior. These

had to be worked off to get a clean record.

"Boys milked cows...girls polished silver, cleaned blackboards, whatever was necessary," Mrs. Hardy said.

ASB to attend SCAM

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27-28, have been slated for the Students Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM) Convention in Poplarville at Pearl River Junior College.

According to Mary Adams, ASB president, nine students will represent the Hinds Senate at the SCAM Convention. They include Miss Kathy Sones, Corky Williams, and Pete Leonard, sophomores; Jim Whitfield, Johnny Murphy, and Patty Ellington, freshmen.

"The way we decided who is going to the convention was based on who has done the most work for the Senate this year. The decision wasn't easy to make," Miss Adams

said.

The convention is broken down into three groups - community junior colleges, small junior colleges and large junior colleges. These groups talk about the problems their students have concerning their student associations dealing with students, activities and their administrations. Workshops are sponsored on campaign strategies and public relation.

"It's very important for the delegates who go because you get to know your fellow senators and how to work with each other," Miss Adams said.



ASTRA LEADERS---This years officers for the ASTRA women's club are from left, Gaye McBee, president; Naomi Martin, treasurer; Mary Petermann, vice-president; Donna Jones, program chairman; and Cherie Ainsworth, secretary. ASTRA's annual Bridal Fair will be Feb. 17, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Art's Building at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Butts.

ASTRA announces membership

By LIZ HIGMON
Staff Writer

ASTRA is the girl's social club of Hinds. It was organized and is sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Jackson.

Besides contributing to the social and cultural activities at Hinds ASTRA also provides opportunities for personal development, career planning and preparation, leadership, training, and citizenship development.

ASTRA's motto is "Growing in Service", and that's exactly what the club does.

Every year the club has its annual ASTRA Bridal Fair. This year it will be held Feb. 17, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

McRae's Department Stores are sponsoring the ladies fashions and the men's fashions will be done by Randall's.

Also, ASTRA recently assisted Mrs. Robert Mayo in collecting for the March of Dimes.

This year there are 33 members of Astra. The members include Cherie Ainsworth, Brenda Allen, Jeanie Amis, Sandra Baker, Carlene Brown, Sharon Brown, Kay Callo-

way, Rachel Chapman, Cindy Dear, Eloise Ford, Kathy Holbrook, Liz Higmon, Virginia Hughes, Donna Jones, Becky Lum, Gaye McBee, Namoi Martin, Cathy Nappier, Mary Petermann, Vicki Randal, Jane Ray, Donna Reese, Karen Sones, Susan Stark, Jan Stribling, Charlotte Thompson, Vicki Varner, Karen Windham, and Ellen Oakman.

Officers for this year are, Gaye McBee, president; Mary Petermann, vic-president; Cherie Ainsworth, secretary; Naomi Martin, treasurer; and Konna Jones, program chairman.

Membership is confined to girls between the ages of 17 and 20 and the members must maintain a quality point average of 2.5.

Entrance into the club is by invitation.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

Blood donors urged to join family plan

Representatives of the Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 29 for students and faculty who want to join the program.

The program encourages people to donate blood to assure an adequate and sufficient supply of fresh whole blood when it's needed.

Membership requires a blood deposit not more than once a year of one pint of acceptable blood for the hospital's "bank". If a person is unable to provide blood, a friend or relative may do so. A benefit fee of \$15 may be made instead of a blood deposit.

According to program officials, as a general rule any healthy person from 18 to 65 can donate up to five times a year with at least eight weeks between times.

Persons interested in joining the program, or simply finding out more about its benefits, may talk to blood assurance personnel from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Building, room 209.

Hinds was founded in 1917 as Hinds Agricultural High School. In 1922-23, the first year of college was added with 30 freshman college students enrolled and the freshman year of high school was discontinued. The second year of college was added in the year 1926-27 with an enrollment of 74 students. The school became known as Hinds Jr. College.

Mrs. Hardy said that busing of students is not new either. When she was a student here and when she got out of college and began teaching, students were bused to Hinds from Byram, Forest Hill, and Raymond. This was one of the few high schools in Hinds County.

She said a junior college was really a high school and two years of college.

Mrs. Hardy who has taught at Hinds 12 years says she grew up down the road from here. She provides a unique view of the college's history since she has been a student and now a faculty member. Mrs. Hardy jokingly says, "I've been here forever."

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Give your favorite "ghost"
a Hallowe'en card from
Campus Bookstore.

Be sure not to miss Corrie ten Boom at the Jackson Coliseum Oct. 26 at 2:45 p.m.

Get your copy of "The Hiding Place" or "Tramp for the Lord" at the bookstore and read it before you hear her.

Zodiac Electric Circus

features

**MONDAY
THURSDAY Free Beer Night**

TUESDAY No Cover Charge

WEDNESDAY College Night

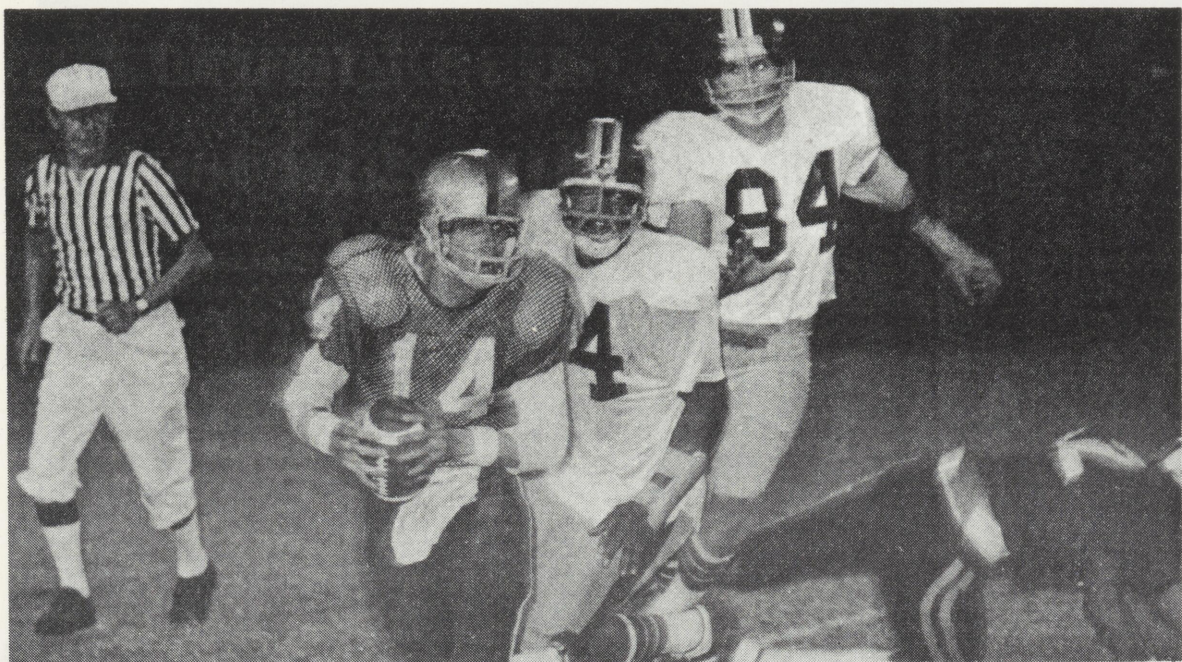
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

WEEKENDS 'TIL 3:00 A.M.

Dance on the Zodiac's Exclusive
Lighted Dance Floor

The Zodiac—in Mart 51

JACKSON'S MOST POPULAR
NIGHT SPOT



LOOKING UPFIELD—Quarterback Tim Tucker looks up the field for a receiver while two Northwest players attempt to down him. Tucker threw a touchdown pass in the 18-13 win that broke a two game losing streak. The Eagles meet Mississippi Delta this Saturday night at Moorhead. Photo by Sparks.

WESTERN AUTO

Located on Main Street

Raymond, Mississippi

Phone: 857-5810

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

Eagles travel to meet Delta Saturday night

Hinds will meet winless Mississippi Delta Saturday night at Moorhead after two straight victories for the Eagles.

Delta, 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the North Division, has given up 113 points this season while scoring just 20. The Eagles have given up 116 points (40 to Gulf Coast) while scoring 87 points in six games.

The Eagles have beaten Northwest 18-13 on three field goals by Bill Loyacono and East Central 27-26 over the last two weeks. Both games were close to the final moments with the Eagles finally prevailing on the defensive play.

Delta lost to Northwest last week, 14-7; the identical score of the game between Hinds and Delta last year. The Eagles won the Homecoming contest on touchdowns by Tim Tucker and Jackie Duckworth. Tucker still shares time with Rick Trusty in the quarterback spot this year while Duckworth was lost to graduation.

Working under the wishbone offense, the Eagles scored an average of 23 points per game in the last two, after a dismal start that saw them scoring an average of eight points in the first four games. Excluding the powerful scoring explosion of Gulf Coast, the Eagles would be limiting opponents to 15 points per ballgame.

After Delta, the Eagles will get a week of rest with an open date.

Gulf Coast keeps top spot in South

While Hinds was downing previously unbeaten East Central Saturday night, Gulf Coast took sole command of the top spot in the South Division of the Mississippi Junior College Association with a 36-29 win over Pearl River, after trailing 14-6 at the half.

The Bulldogs retained a perfect 6-0 record with a 3-0 conference mark.

Pearl River fell to second with the loss holding 3-2 overall mark and a 2-1 division record.

Hinds, Jones, Southwest, and Co-Lin are battling for the third place slot, all holding 1-2 division marks. The Eagles have the best overall record at 3-2-1 while Jones and Southwest are 3-3 and Co-Lin has two wins in six games.

Itawamba Leads

In the North Division, Itawamba took a temporary lead Saturday night by downing East Mississippi 19-7. East Central, tied last week with Itawamba, fell to non-division foe, Hinds, and holds a 4-1-1 overall

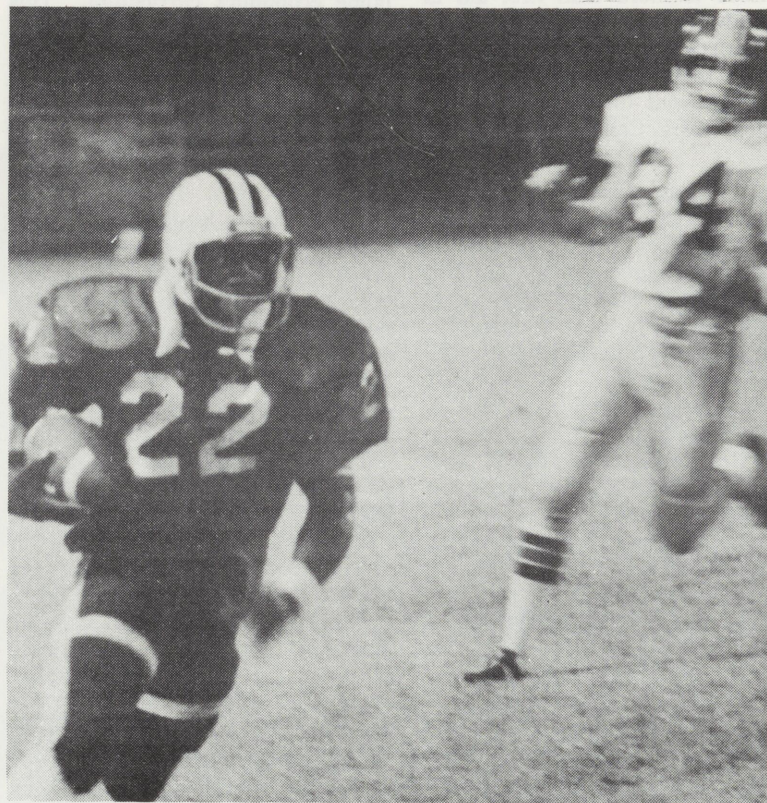
record with a 2-0-1 division mark. Itawamba is 5-0-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the conference.

Northwest is in a tie with East Central for second spot in the North with an identical record. Holmes holds fourth spot with records of 2-4, 1-2 with Northeast right behind at 1-3-2, 1-2-1. East Mississippi follows at 2-4, 1-3 with Miss. Delta bringing up the rear at 0-6, 0-4.

Coming Games

This week's games have East Central at Northwest Thursday night with the rest of the games scheduled for Saturday night. Saturday's action includes Southwest at Gulf Coast, Co-Lin at East Miss., Holmes at Pearl River, Jones at Itawamba, and Hinds at Miss. Delta with Northeast having an open date.

Last week's results are Northwest 14, Miss. Delta 7; Northeast 19, Holmes 7; Southwest 44, Co-Lin 14; Gulf Coast 36, Pearl River 29; Jones 39, Coahoma 7; Itawamba 19, East Miss. 7; and Hinds 27, East Central 26.



EVADING TACKLERS—Charles Stamps, a running back for the Eagles, tries the right side trying to avoid a pursuing tackler during the Northwest game won by the Eagles 18-13. Stamps was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles, and Bill Loyacono kicked three field goals and an extra point in the game leading the Hinds team to victory. Photo by Sparks.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39

7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

Eagles beat ECJC on play by Jacobs

Hinds moved into a tie for third with three other South Division schools with a 27-26 victory over previously unbeaten East Central last Saturday night.

The win came when Jasper Jacobs stopped Phillip Brazell, quarterback for the Warriors, on a two-point conversion run that would have sent the Warriors ahead.

Hinds, now holding a 3-2-1 record and meeting Mississippi Delta this Saturday at Moorhead, got three touchdowns from running back Charles Stamps and a fourth from David Powell. Stamps' scores came on runs of three, five, and two yards, while Powell's lone tally was a 15-yard run. Bill Loyacono added three extra points.

Hinds now holds a 1-2 record in the South Division, also held by Jones, Southwest, and Co-Lin.

East Central falls to 4-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the North division.

Hinds' EMT class appraised as best

By DANNY JONES
Staff Writer

The Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) program at HJC is considered the best in the state.

"The EMT course began October, 1974 as the result of a bill passed by the Mississippi Legislature earlier in the year which required all ambulance personnel to be registered EMT's by 1976," explains Pat Flaherty, vocational-technical director.

The present class, which meets on Monday and Wednesday nights, is only the fourth such class to be offered at HJC. The course is available at all the state's junior colleges.

EMT is taught by Mrs. Jane Callahan, RN. She is assisted by Danny Bender, REMT, and his wife Kay Bender, RN.

The course is available to the police, member of the fire department, emergency room personnel, as well as ambulance attendants.

"EMT is more than first aid in that EMT's are able to make a diagnosis of symptoms and then initiate treatment, however, they aren't allowed to administer anesthetics," Mrs. Callahan says.

Taught Bandaging

Students are taught bandaging, how to control bleeding, how to administer oxygen, proper handling of an injured patient, how to set broken bones, to make a diagnosis, communication by radio to the emergency room, and how to reassure and comfort a patient in shock or hysterics.

"Films, lectures from area physicians, and staging accidents are important parts of our studies," Mrs. Callahan says. "If treatment is administered properly at the scene it could save a life," she explains.

The class has access to a state-owned ambulance that is rotated among the colleges. The HJC class has an ambulance available each Monday night courtesy of Baldwin Funeral Home.

To complete the course a student must have 96 hours of class participation and 10 hours of emergency room work.

Take Test

Upon completion of the course one must take a test monitored by the Emergency Medical Services Department of Mississippi. Richard Johnson of the Trauma Committee of the Mississippi Medical Association is coordinator of the test. A student becomes a REMT which qualifies them for two years after which a refresher course is required.

Pat Flaherty said, "Ninety-seven percent of the HJC students complete the course and pass the test as compared to 50 percent at other colleges in the state."

National Standards

All EMT's are subject to the standards set by the National Registry for EMT's.

Although the state legislature requires the ambulance attendants to be EMT's by 1976 there is no law to protect them from malpractice suits.

Mrs. Callahan states, "This poses difficult problems for EMT's as most of them are on-the-scene cases."

Mrs. Callahan and others introduced a bill to a legislative committee last year that would offer

protection to the EMT's but the bill never made it out of committee.

"We will be back this year," she said.

Mrs. Dukes tells of club for Home Ec.

"Home Economics has been a part of Hinds ever since Hinds first existed," Robbie Dukes, chairman of the Home economics department, said.

Located in a central area on campus, the home economics department has been the center of several campus activities. Among these have been faculty meetings and the housing of special guests on campus. Though Hinds now has many more facilities to handle these activities, the department still has a lot going for it.

The home economics club is open to anyone who is involved in the home economics curriculum. This club is a member of the Home Economics Association of the Southwest District and is affiliated with both the state and national associations.

"Career opportunities are unlimited," Mrs. Dukes, said.

Besides courses leading to a degree in home economics, the department offers a program for students going into home ec. education: teaching home ec.; child development: working or setting up nurseries, Kindergartens, or daycares; extension home ec. business and demonstrations, working for power companies and or giving utility demonstrations for the company; dietetics, cafeteria management; clothing merchandising, buying for stores; and home furnishings or interior decorating.

At this time Mrs. Dukes is in charge of the whole department which consists of an average enrollment of 100, 35 of which are majoring in home ec., but she hopes to expand the department and variation of courses offered by increasing the number of instructors in the department.



DERBY DAY SPECIALS---What is the new Topping you are wearing, Holly? In left photo, Jimmy Bodker, MASB president, threw a chocolate pie while WASB President Holly Topping was speaking to a crowd. Other students played musical tubs and many other games in Hinds annual Derby Day. Photo by Warren.

Hood receives alumnus award

Homecoming ceremonies this year centered around the Bicentennial theme, "Spirit of 75", and the crowning of Sharon Brown, the 1975 queen at halftime during the game against Northwest. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. A major in deaf education, Miss Brown is from Jackson.

Attending the queen as crown-bearers were Leslie Matthews,

daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Matthews and Joel Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Also included in the Homecoming festivities was the presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award to Warren A. Hood. Dr. Robert M. Mayo and former Alumni Association President Bill McKinley, made the presentation.

Hood, a Mississippi businessman,

is a native of Hazlehurst. He is a 1934-35 graduate from the high school at Hinds. Hood built an industrial complex of 14 manufacturing plants and in his more than 30 years of business experience, he accepted many leadership roles in the community.

Alumni officer elections were held with Bill McKinley, 1974 president, presiding. Newly elected officers are George Wynne, president; Joe Moss, vice-president; Grady Sheffield, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Boteler, representative of Hinds County; Lynn Weathersby, representative of Claiborne County.

Homecoming activities were completed with the announcement of the winners of Homecoming displays designed and constructed by the dormitories and various organizations on campus. Winners of the display contest were Circle K, first; and Northside, second. Tying for third place was Westside and Davis dormitories.

Artifact display slated

Penny Neill of Jackson is displaying Mississippi Indian artifacts in the showcase opposite the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The artifacts, which consist of pottery tools, cooking utensils, clay pipes, and several other items which were found along with a stone effigy, date back between 1200-1600 A.D. Most of the items were made from clay although some were stone carvings. Also included in the artifacts display is a ceremonial snake made of quartz.

Mrs. Neill, a physical therapist major at Hinds, found the artifacts while digging for bottles in an area which is now a super highway.

The influence of Indian traders and the influx of foreign native trade goods could have been the reason for the abrupt changes in this Indian culture as far as design, method of craftsmanship, and ceremonial activity," Mrs. Neill said.

All articles will be on display during the months of October and November in the gallery for the public to view.

DISCOUNT

SHOE SHACK

406 N. Monroe
Next to Pevey's
Grocery
924-0183

10% off

to all Hinds students with
I.D. card till Christmas.

Dress Shoes

Casual Shoes

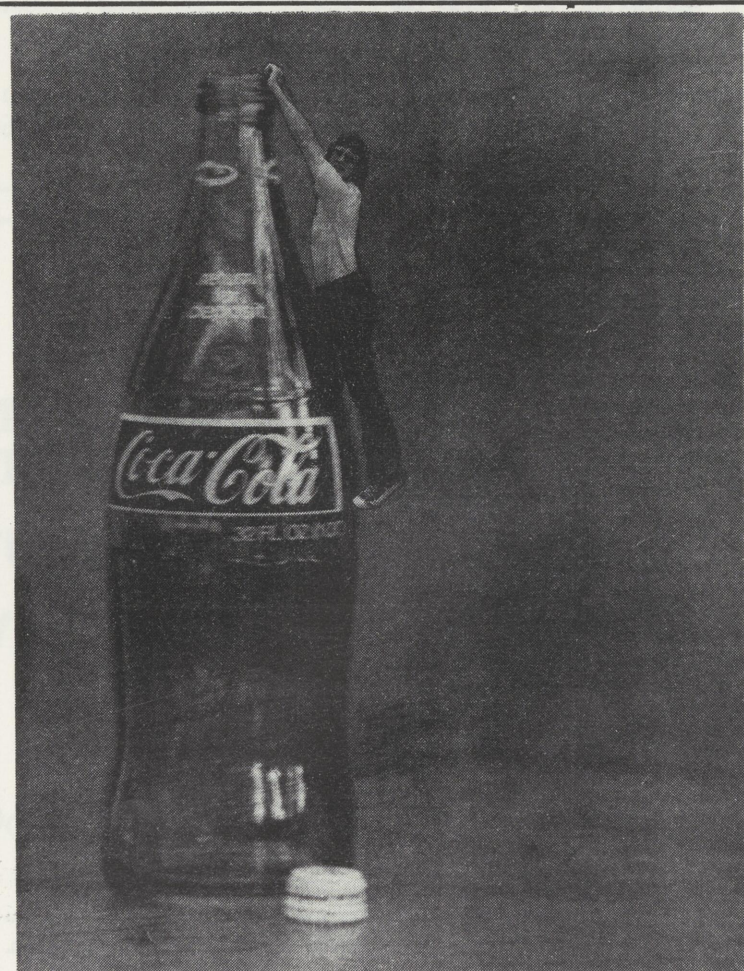
Athletic Shoes by Converse

BankAmericard

MasterCharge

Larry & Judy Vinson

Owners



ANOTHER FINE DRINK YOU'VE GOT US INTO, OLLIE!

JACKSON COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.



SPEAKER WINNERS---Winners in the persuasive speaking contest held last Tuesday night were front row, from left, Deborah Smith, Jackson, second place and Theresa Ann Carr, Pelahatchie, first place. Other winners were, back row from left, Becky Tustain, Vicksburg; Phyllis Morgan, Jackson; and Thomas Lee, Jackson. Photo by Sparks.

Halloween carnival slated for tonight

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

With more booths than last year, the WEC-sponsored Halloween carnival will be held tonight on the mens tennis courts and surrounding areas from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"We have alot more participation from the clubs this year," Holly Topping, Women's Associated Student Body president, said. "Our publicity was out well in advance, so the carnival should go over great with a large turnout of students expected."

The carnival was co-sponsored last year by the WEC and MEC.

Totaling 21, the games and their sponsors are the Dunking Machine and the Cake Walk, both sponsored by the Hi-Steppers; the Sponge Throw, ASTRA; Apple Bobbing, Main dorm; Country Store and

Tennis Ball Throw, DECA; Experiential Encounter, Psychology club; Slave Auction and Marriage Booth, Davis dorm; Haunted House, Northside dorm; Greased Pole, Westside dorm; Bucking Barrel, Agriculture club; Fortune Telling Booth and Refreshment Stand, Home Ec. club; Bake Sale, Future Secretaries of America; Bingo Table DECA; Silent Movies, Associated Student Body; Superball Roulette and Dime Throw, Men's Associated Student Body, Balloon Swat, Band; and Musical Chairs, Baptist Student Union.

"The bucking barrel should be great, the experiential encounter will go over well, and the free silent movies should be good," Miss Topping said.

"I urge every student from all of the Hinds branches to participate in the Halloween carnival," she said.

The Hindsonian.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 6

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975

Dorm situation tight for next semester

By KANWAR BEDI
Staff Writer

The tight rooming situation in the men's dorms are likely to ease up, but the girl's dorms are sure to be packed in the spring, according to Fay Marshall, dean of women, and Ivan Rosamond, dean of Men.

"We have three resident halls

accommodating 380 men students," Roamond said. "And there are 155 students on the waiting list for spring, but we are trying to accomodate all the applicants hopefully."

Rosamond does not see any plans in the future for the construction of a new dorm for men.

Lengthy List

On the other hand, Miss Marshall has a lengthy waiting list for the girls coming to the dorms in the spring.

"We could not accomodate all the applicants in the fall semester," Miss Marshall explained. "So those who could not be placed are on the priority list."

The campus has four girls dorms accommodating 559 students. Miss Marshall said that she will be sure about the number of applicants by December when she will have the final list of students who want to live on campus or commute.

Resident Halls

"We are trying to get rid of the term 'dorm' and convert it to 'resident halls'," Miss Marshall said.

When established in 1917, Hinds had two dorms. These were two of the three basic buildings on campus. Another men's dorm was constructed in 1938 followed by the construction of Eastside, a men's dorm, and Westside, a women's dorm in 1947, according to Grady Sheffield, business manager of the college.

"It has been a long time," Sheffield recalls "The first two men's dorms were located where Herrin-Stewart Hall is now. We renovated the women's main dorm in 1960 and installed an air-conditioning system there."

Davis Hall, constructed in 1969 and occupied in 1970, stands as the newest construction on campus in the way of dorms.

When asked about plans for a new dorm, Sheffield said, "I am not sure, though in 1976 we should be making final decisions in that direction."



NEW PARKING FACILITIES---The north parking lot is being expanded to accomodate commuter parking at a cost of approximately \$20,000. The extention should serve 200 more cars according to Grady Sheffield, business manager of the college. This will serve as a temporary relief for the parking situation, Sheffield says. Photo by Warren

Beautypageant slated Nov. 11 in Auditorium

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Jim McAlilly, disc jockey at WJQS Radio, will serve as master of ceremonies for Hinds' Most Beautiful Pageant Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Bob Hodges, yearbook advisor, said.

Judges will select the most beautiful and four beauties to be featured in the *Eagle*, Hinds' yearbook. About 40 or more girls usually participate in the pageant, according to Hodges.

As of Friday, Oct. 24, 11 girls have turned in entry forms for the pageant. Sophomores entering are Leesa Eilan Thorne, Lynn Taylor, Dot Dickson, Sue Maddox, Phyllis Ann Davis, Majorie Goodsell, Karen Ann Richards, and Lynn Brasfield. Cindi Young and Susan Elizabeth Guy, freshman, will also compete.

Friday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. is the deadline for applications. Interested girls may get entry forms from the Public Relations office in the Union building.

In keeping with the Bicentennial celebration, the tentative theme is "Let Freedom Ring".

Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Steppers sponsor, serves as director of the pageant. "I'll be instructing the girls in their modeling," she said.

She also said that the girls will compete in evening gown and be judged on stage appearance only. There will be either three or five judges.

For Ruth Slenczynska

Performance site changed

"The 21st annual Mississippi Music Teachers Association featured guest artist's performance has been changed from Hinds Auditorium to the recital hall at Millsaps College," James Furlow, music instructor said.

The change was made because the Auditorium is still undergoing renovation. The music convention will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, Furlow said, on the Hinds Campus.

In conjunction with the change, there has also been a change in student admission arrangements. "There will now be a \$2 admission change for student," Furlow said.

"The featured guest artist will be Ruth Slenczynska, pianist in concert," Furlow added. "We are priveleged and honored to have such a talented performer in our convention program this year."

Recent years have taken Miss Slenczynska repeatedly to Europe, Alaska, South Africa, South America, and the Orient, winning her ecstatic reviews from music critics and standing ovations from

audiences in each country. Since her debut at the age of four, Miss Slenczynska has made more than 3000 concert appearances and has recorded over one hundred compositions.

Miss Slenczynska has been awarded the Polish Gilded Cross of merit and a Fellowship in the international Academy of Arts and letters, Geneva. She is also Artist-in-Residence at Southern Illinois University.

Besides writing for professional journals, Miss Slenczynska has written two books, one autobiography, "Forbidden Childhood" which recounts the vigorous training under her demanding father, and another, "Music at Your Fingertips" (Doubleday).

Following her 1964-65 overseas tour the critics are now calling Miss Slenczynska "The World's Greatest Woman Pianist".

In this issue

Poll favors dorms
page 2

Who's drinking what?
page 3

ASB straightens up
page 4

Jones poses problem
page 5

Store may die
page 6

Hinds kids wait for Halloween night

For all the little kids running around the HJC campus, it is that time of year for you to put on your mask (or take it off) because Halloween has arrived or will tomorrow night.

We know that the WEC has the Halloween carnival, but wouldn't you just love to be four years old again and wear your "Bozo" outfit out on a night like this.

The moon is sure to be full and the witches and goblins will be prowling in hopes of finding a little youngster to prey upon. And don't forget those black cats. They are bad luck in more ways than one.

And as Charles Schultz best says it in his cartoon strip "Peanuts", the Great Pumpkin shall come flying over the land bringing presents to all the good boys and girls.

We know now that you think we have a shingle flapping, but wouldn't it be fun to go back to the good old days when we were "trickers" instead of "treaters." Just think of all the people you could get back for all the pranks pulled on you. (We could think of one advisor in particular that could get all of our attention.)

Halloween was fun in those days when your mom dressed you in the little outfit and off through the neighborhood you fled, seeking to start mischief everywhere. But the stamina wasn't as good then as it is now and you just couldn't make it past 8 o'clock or whenever your bedtime was.

And the stories that an older brother or sister would tell could scare you out of your pants if you weren't looking forward to the stomach ache on Nov. 1.

The good old days have past but the memories shall never fade as we sit in the pumpkin patch waiting for the flight of that big orange Santa Claus--the Great Pumpkin.

Elections Tuesday

One of the best ways for you to voice your opinion arrives next Tuesday you may select officials ranging from governor to constable, from all over the State, in the General Election. And we think that you should take this opportunity to participate by voting.

There is no better way to decide who will run the government in Mississippi than by showing your interest and voting for the candidate that you feel, will best serve the needs of the State.

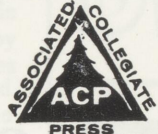
Qualified candidates will be seeking your vote by making promises for their administration and allegations against their opponents, but we feel that you should make the choice as to who is the better.

And making the decision should not be done at the last moment in the voting booth, but with careful thinking and lots of deliberation before the day arrives. The person who receives the largest number of votes will be in power for the next four years, so the decision shouldn't be taken lightly.

No matter who is elected to serve the State for the next four years, we should all unite as one in a common effort of making the State of Mississippi a great one for the years to come.

Remember that your vote is your voice. —Gallaspy.

The Hindsonian



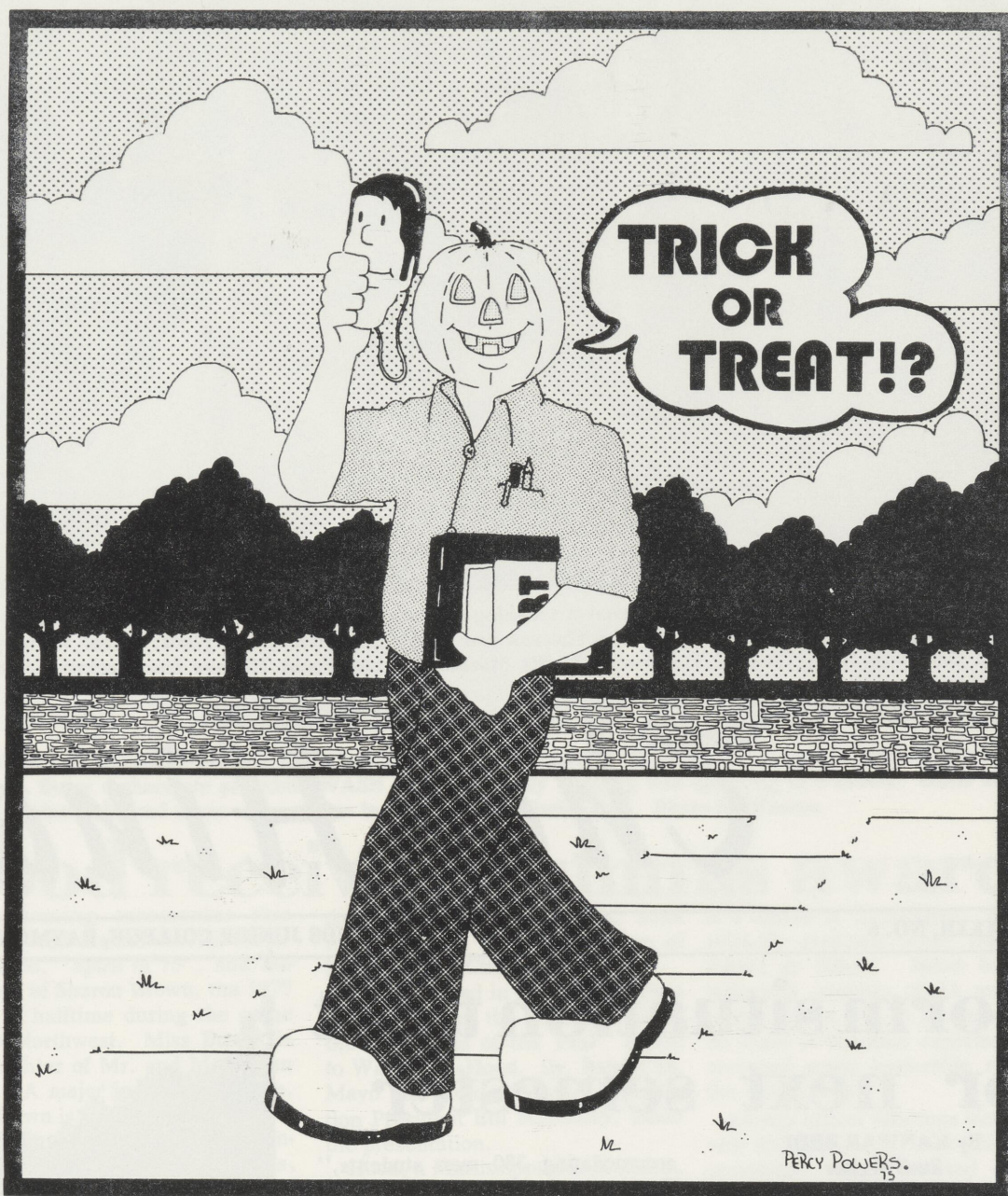
EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren
Marty Sparks
Charles Butts

New Staff

Patty Ellington, Nan Roberts
Anna Lisa Jabour, Marsha Case
Patricia Wilkerson, Liz Higmon
Lynn Ray, Kanwar Bedi, David
Patterson, Scott Muirhead,
Terri Ward, Mary Edwards
Robert McCorkle, Greg O'Connor
Anthea Cooper, Mary Sledge
Mark Gallagher, Wanda Watkins,
Adrienne Zuckerman, Danny Jones

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



In Hindsonian poll

Dorms given preference

With the enrollment of Hinds growing by leaps and bounds, **The Hindsonian** asked students, "If it was your decision to make, what would be the next building constructed by the college on campus."

"A new administration building," said **Harold Miller** of Clinton.

Joyce Brown, Vicksburg, replied, "A recreation center, I mean they have things for the guys, such as the pool room, but nothing for the girls to get into."

"I think they should build a new boy's dorm considering the number of people that are always on the waiting list," **David Gallaspy**, Jackson, remarked.

"I fell like the next building that ought to be built on campus should be another girls' dorm," answered **Vicki Latham**, Jackson, "I don't think the condition some of them are in is safe."



Robinson **Mize**
"Another dorm sounds like a good idea. I know a lot of people who are commuting from far away," replied **Terri Jones**, Vicksburg.

Patty Ellington, Jackson, remarked, "Some kind of recreation center because we are lacking in that area."

Donnie Warren, Jackson, commented, "Instead of remodeling the administration building, I think they should build a new one."



Davis

Tripp

Susan Shelton of Jackson, had this to say, "It isn't a building that we need, it's a parking lot."

Marcus Harvey, Pelahatchie, remarked, "I don't know, I haven't really thought about it."

"A new English building," said **Gail McKay**, Ridgeland, "The old one is falling apart."

"A new boy's dorm is needed," commented **Willie Wright** of Vicksburg, "Because there are a lot of boys that would like to stay in one but there isn't room."

Charles Tripp of Jackson says, "We need a recreation building where everybody could get together.. maybe a dance room."

"I'm not familiar with what is here and what is needed," said **Doris Davis**, Jackson.

"A superdome," replied **Robin Eady**, Jackson, "It doesn't matter what is in it."

William McCleave, Pearl, remarked, "A recreation building, a bowling alley maybe."

"A new auditorium because the old one is corroded," commented **Vicki Robinson**, Jackson, "When there is a program, that's where the guests go, it's a shame."

Nancy Allen, Vicksburg said, "Maybe we need a bigger Academic building."

"They need some more dorms," replied **Paula Cook**, Brandon.

Kaye Reeves, Jackson, commented, "Dorms, because the enrollment at Hinds is growing, and they need to meet the needs."

"Some kind of parking facility, I guess, there just is not enough parking places for everybody, especially the commuters," remarked **Donna Branning**, Jackson.

Kathy French, Pearl, answered, "A dorm because of the long waiting list, and the conditions of some of the ones they are using. Mainly the overcrowded condition is the reason they need more dorms."



McCleave

Eady

"A new auditorium, with all the beauty pageants and festival for choir and band we have, that place looks bad. I'm embarrassed for people from other schools to see it," said **Martha Kurts**, Forest Hill.

Coke sells 3600 drinks here weekly

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

If you've ever stood in line in front of a Coca-Cola machine and just happened to see a young, bright looking, and attractive redhead, you've probably seen Mrs. Peggy Rice, the Coke lady for Hinds Junior College.

"I've been working with Coke right at two and a half years", Mrs. Rice, said, "and the Coca-Cola Company is just a joy to work with. Coke is more than congenial to do business with. If I ever have any problems like a delivery mixup or the product is damaged on arrival, they are good about replacing it. Coke is dependable and likeable. That's why they are selling a lot of their products. They give excellent service."

"I purchase the Coke for Hinds and stock the machines when they need refilling", Mrs. Rice said. "By working with the machines, I've learned to buy, stock, and even service the machines when they break down and need fixing."

Consumes 3600

Hinds consumes on the average of 3,600 Coke products per week according to Mrs. Rice. It changes, however, according to the weather.

"Out of all the dorms, Davis Hall sells the most Cokes with the fifth floor being the best buyers," Mrs. Rice said. "The vo-tech department runs a close second mainly because of the physical activity there and the night classes."

Because vandalism and unnecessary damages were done to a machine in a men's dorm, the machine had to be taken out.

"There's no cost on using the machines," Mrs. Rice said, "They are on loan from the coke company."

Adams' Ribs

No excuses accepted in cutting HJC chow

As most students here at dear ole hjc, the dear ole cafeteria while it may be old, is anything but dear to me.

It's just I never really thought about the number of times I've cut the meals (for reasons such as being allergic to grease, taking tests in Chemistry an hour before meals that proved the wonder meat to be full of sawdust, and receiving a "Care" package from Grandma) till yesterday when I walked all the way through the line, filling my tray to the brim with their version of Brim, when the little lady with the puncher stopped me.

"I'm sorry, when you skipped lunch today, you officially had enough absences to be dropped. I turned your name into the Manager this afternoon," she said snickering under her breath.

"But, I was taking a test in English today during lunch. I couldn't just get up and leave the class to eat," I said.

"Well, there's nothing I can do now, you've been dropped. If you want to contest it, you'll have to go through the Manager," she said, "That will be \$1.25 please."

Slowly I reached in my pocket and pulled out the money and paid her. By the time I sat down I was stewing worse than that beef stuff. By then I had made up my mind, I's see the cafeteria manager as soon as I got through eating.

Shortly, I walked into his office, trying to wipe the tarter sauce off my chin, and approached him with my problem.

and can be used as long as Coke products are put in them. This creates good will and promotes advertising," she commented.

The trademark script and shape of the bottle for Coca-Cola are among the most readily recognized symbols known to man.

"Coca-Cola is sold in all the free countries," said Dayton Callender, sales manager of the Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Company, "and Canada was the second country to sell Coke after the United States."

Later that same year, Coca-Cola was served at a soda fountain in London for the first time when Howard Candler, eldest son of the company's founder, took a jug of syrup along on a vacation trip. An order for five gallons of syrup was mailed back to the states.

Cuba and Puerto Rico were added to the growing list of countries where Coca-Cola could be purchased in 1900. From other such small beginnings the overseas distribution of syrup began.

Started in Atlanta

The Coca-Cola product was originated under modest circumstances in Atlanta, Georgia. It began in 1886 with a pharmacist and druggist, Dr. John S. Pemberton, who, according to legend, first produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged pot in his backyard.

The new product was put on sale for five cents a glass as a soda fountain drink on May 8, 1886. The first sales on that day were at Jacob's Pharmacy in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

"Within the last two years," Callender said, "we've had an unusual situation. The first crisis that affected the soft drink industry was the sugar shortage. After that the price of gasoline skyrocketed and so did the cost of labor. Obviously the price of Coke rose too. Since sugar has come down, we've had a reduction in our wholesale price."

"It's no fair, I can give you just cause for why I missed most of those meals, most of them should have been excused," I began.

"There is no such thing as an excused absence from meals," he said without even looking up.

"But, I'll make it up, I'll eat two trays a meal till I catch up," I begged.

"Nope, it's too late, if you don't agree with me, you'll have to talk to the Adequates Dean, R. Marmelade.

Defeated I got up to leave, while in the other room, I heard the cafeteria help raising their glasses of Pepsi-Cola to the air and toasting having one less student to serve.

At this point I was getting a little mad, after all, I had paid for these meals, and whether I passed them up or not was my business I thought. So I called and got an appointment with Dr. Marmelade.

"Well, what is you Beef?" he asked.

"This mandatory meal attendance bit, with no excused absences, it just isn't fair, I've been dropped, and I was one of the best eaters in the whole school. I cleaned by plate almost every meal," I said.

"Rules are rules, I can't find it in my heartburn to put you back in the lunch line, you'll have to take it over next semester," he said.

"But, I'll get hungry before next January," I pleaded.

"If you want to contest it..."

"Forget it," I screamed, "You all are out to lunch."

"Yeah, but you won't be."

When asked why Coke products are sold at different prices, Callender pointed out, "Coca-Cola is not a fair trade product and we can't set the price on or demand that a bottle of Coke be sold at any particular price. This is up to the individual dealer. We have a wholesale price that we sell to everyone. After our sales we have nothing more to do with it."

Later on in the year 1886 more soda fountains began to sell the product and an identification of the locations became important. Hand-painted oilcloth signs reading "Coca-Cola" began appearing attached to store awnings. Next the word "Drink" was added to the name to tell passersby that the product waqs a beverage for fountain enjoyment.

"I don't actually know the exact figure of expenses on advertixing today," Callender said. "We advertise in many different ways. Signs, clocks, glasses, scorecards, and commercials are just o name a few."

Averaged 13

For the first eight months of 1886, sales averaged 13 drinks per day. It was not a very suspicious beginning

Nurses learning laboratory helpful in teaching students

By WANDA WATKINS
Staff Writer

The nurses' learning laboratory started out small and has developed into something really big and important in teaching the student nurses at Hinds.

"It will be two years this January that the nurses' learning lab has been in the Science Annex," Bobbie Anderson, chairman of the nursing department, said.

The nursing faculty was responsible for the needs in designing the lab, according to Mrs. Anderson. "In terms of a lab, the nurses lab is a place where the nurses practice skills. In the previous building we used audio visuals to supplement the contents the students are having," Mrs. Anderson said.

"I fell the lab is a very important part of learning. This is the first year we have had a full time lab assistant who is in the lab from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m." Mrs. Anderson

said. "The lab seems to be used more since the lab assistant is here. The students may come anytime during the time the assistant is there."

Upon entering the nurses' learning lab it may appear to be small place, but taking a closer look, it is a very important place with useful instruments used in teaching.

Martha Hart is the lab assistant, and she is also a nurse who finished at Hinds. She was a practicing nurse for one year at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson and then came back to the college to teach. "I am very pleased with lab we have here," Mrs. Hart said.

The lab started in the Home Economics building, then moved to the Cowart House. "We only had one bed to practice on. We had to hold the intravenous injection over the sinks, or the window shades to register them, and we held our conferences in the bathroom," Mrs.

Hart said with a laugh. "Conferences are now held in the nursing offices."

The beds are lined up against one side of the wall in the laboratory and three of the beds have mannequins in them. "These mannequins are used in teaching the students to give injections and also how to give intravenous," Mrs. Hart said.

"There are even places in the skin for the needle to fit, one in the arm and one in the hip."

An addition to the beds, there are cabinets against another wall which contain syringes, chest bottles, which are used in taking specimens from the lungs of cancer patients, and instruments used in taking blood pressure.

"Most of the things in the lab are things that others are not interested in, just us nurses," Mrs. Hart said as she held up a life-like arm in which you can actually feel the veins. It is also used in teaching the students to give injections and take blood pressure.

The students with permits also practice giving injection on each other. They have problems to work out with the medicine before they are allowed to give medicine on the floor.

The lab also has a media room, where the students listen to tapes and work out problems.

The lab has many useful devices for teaching the students, but it also provides a friendly atmosphere in which the students feel free to come and sit and wait for their classes.

After working for 13 years at Hinds, William Virden will retire at the first of November from his job on the maintenance crew.

Virden started to work at Hinds in June of 1962 after working for the railroad.

A resident of Bolton, Virden plans to retire to working in the yard and with flowers at his house. Thad Owens, supervisor of maintenance, expressed his gratitude to Virden for his dedication in service.

Viriden retires from HJC staff

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"COULD YOU CALL BACK? PROFESSOR SNARF IS VERY BUSY GRADING TERM PAPERS RIGHT NOW."

greated by a Times Square sign flashing, "Welcome Back to Earth, Home of Coca-Cola." The challenges of future markets, lunar or other wise, lie ahead.

Reorganization

continued from page 4

budget proposal of \$2800 to the administration in April but it was somehow "misplaced", Bodker said.

Ivan Rosamond, dean of men, originally received the MASB budget proposal but would not comment on what action, if any, had been taken concerning the request.

The Thursday meeting ended with no concrete decision. If the Executive Council heeds Dr. Wall's warning, something positive should result soon.

Wall reprimanded the council for their inactivity in student government by saying, "Ya'll have got to cut the Mustard. You've got to continue to work and improve or you've got to back off and just do nothing."

ASB to reorganize, adopt new constitution

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

"Not much but better than nothing," is ASB President Mary Adams's opinion of the soon-to-be revised ASB Constitution.

Miss Adams's opinion not withstanding, the need for a revised constitution is self-evident. Among the deficiencies of the document is the absence of a grade average requirement for Senate members. Accordingly, the ASB can be legally represented by students with poor scholastic averages.

Also, the constitution allows commuting senators to assume all duties of their upon election in the spring, while dorm senators must attend ASB Senate meetings as observers, not acting officials, until the beginning of their sophomore year. And although the president pro tem is not a member of the Executive Council, he must assume full responsibilities of the ASB first vice-president (who is a member of the council) should the vice-president be absent or resign his office.

Under Article II, Section Five, the constitution reads: "These shall be held subject to all senatorial regulations." What "These" pertains to is unknown although Miss Adams contends that "These" refers to MASB and WASB presidents.

Furthermore, the section dealing with impeachment does not specify the charges under which such action is justified. Theoretically, according to Miss Adams, impeachment charges may be brought against any member of the Senate or Executive Council for such reasons as race, religion or color of hair.

Revision Committee

The obvious faults of the constitution gave rise last spring to

the appointment of a committee to revise the document, chaired by Becky Warren, commissioner of the Rules and Procedures committee. Miss Warren acknowledged the need for several amendments and additions to the constitution, and of major import is the need to allow members of standing committees those privileges reserved for senators and representatives. She maintains that those members "should become active in the Senate" and be given the same rights—primarily voting—as the elected officials.

Committee members are not elected by the ASB but are appointed by the commissioners of their respective groups. Even so, Miss Warren feels they should be entitled to vote. "They work so hard and don't have any say-so," Miss Warren said.

When questioned about progress since the formation of her committee last April, Miss Warren replied, "We just haven't had a chance. I tried to have a meeting but nobody came." Those committee members are Corky Williams, Mike Gunn, Kathy Sones and John Murphy.

Miss Warren said, however, "It's not that I don't care, we just don't have time. Before this year's out something positive will be done toward revising a non-conflicting constitution." She added that "non-conflicting" is one which will not interfere with other student activities. "It's supposed to be so it won't conflict with the MEC and WEC constitutions," Miss Warren said.

President Adams was asked about the six month delay in revising the constitution and admitted, "It is possible that this committee will be reorganized due to a lack of interest." Miss Adams refrained

from commenting on any plans to do so however.

Meeting Called

Because of such a slow response to improve student government, a special meeting of the ASB Executive Council was held Thursday, Oct. 23. Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs, summoned the group to propose the elimination of the MASB and WASB. Wall has concluded that a more efficient system will emerge from the incorporation those divisions into the ASB.

Miss Adams advocates and is sympathetic with Wall's proposal, and at the meeting she submitted a coinciding arrangement to Dr. Wall, whereby various commissioners would aid the Executive Council in conducting student affairs. Miss Adams's proposal allows for the establishment of seven commissions to deal with social affairs, public relation, rules and procedure, elections, dorm residents, commuters, and the Jackson branch of HJC.

Included in the new governmental structure, if adopted, would be the establishment of a judicial council. Dr. Wall favors that idea, which would do away with existing disciplinary committees.

Wall feels that, due to a lack of funds, the three associated student bodies could be more productive if combined, thus enhancing the diverse programs of the entire student populace. If the council votes to combine the three bodies, the question of budget monies could be simplified.

Wall clarified that issue when WASB President Holly Topping asked if the three would work together under one budget. "Yes ma'am. One budget," Wall said. The existing ASB budget is \$2500 contrasted with a \$2800 allotment for the WASB.

MASB Benefits

If accepted by the Executive Council the new ASB will especially benefit what is now the MASB. That organization has no working budget but according to MASB president Jimmy Bodker, "That's not my fault." Bodker submitted a

see Reorganization—page 3



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—Newly elected cheerleaders for the 1975-76 basketball season are from left, back row, LaNett Anthony, Anne Skinner, Brenda Bankston, and Debbie Robinson. Front row, from left Cynthia Hobson, Debby Akin, Sue Johnson, and Cindy Brinkley. These girls were selected by a committee during the clinic tryouts. Photo by Butts.

Hindsonian alters date to Thursday for printing

For the past few years, **The Hindsonian** has been distributed on campus every other Monday, but this year, a change has been made in the date of publication.

The Hindsonian will be published every other Thursday beginning with this edition.

According to David Gallaspy, Executive Editor, the change evolved over the style of printing. "We believe Thursday to be an ideal day

for the paper to be published," Gallaspy said. "Several years ago, **The Hindsonian** was a Thursday paper and that day is suitable for much of the news copy.

"The change to an offset form of printing has had a great bearing on this decision. We had to make the change in order to get the paper out to the students on time," he said.

Students may acquire **Hindsonian's** in most buildings on campus.

Beasley captures first in annual talent show

By LYNN RAY
Staff Writer

Ray Beasley's dance performance won first place among the 13 entries in the annual Hinds talent show, sponsored by the Choir.

Beasley received \$25 for his performance. A comical singing group composed of Ken Harbor, Cissi Middleton, and Cindi Young, won \$15 for second place. Third place and \$10 went to Steve Bishop for his routine of singing playing the guitar.

The entries were judged on basic talent, showmanship, and audience response. Members of the faculty serving as judges were Lance Kneeland, political science instructor and coordinator of the judges; Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director; Jo Hollman, sociology instructor; Jimmy Harris, Office Machine Repair, instructor; and Jeanette Morrison, secretarial science instructor.

According to Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Music Department, the first \$220 raised by the talent show will go toward the Lee Mayo scholarship. The scholarship is offered to a freshman for use during his or her sophomore year. The recipient must be a music major and member of the choir.

The remaining money from the talent show will be used to help cover the cost of the choir spring tour.

Zodiac Electric Circus

features

MONDAY
THURSDAY Free Beer Night

TUESDAY No Cover Charge

WEDNESDAY College Night

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

WEEKENDS 'TIL 3:00 A.M.

Dance on the Zodiac's Exclusive
Lighted Dance Floor

The Zodiac—in Mart 51

JACKSON'S MOST POPULAR
NIGHT SPOT

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

Raymond
Member FDIC



INTRAMURAL ACTION—Intramural football is still underway in the afternoons on the practice field north of the football stadium. One of the players heads around the right side looking for yardage in a recent game. Basketball will start soon. Photo by Warren.

In junior college football

Gulf Coast remains in first

Gulf Coast boosted this seasons record to 8-0 and 4-0 in the conference last Saturday night with a 18-6 victory over Northwest giving them at least a tie for first in the South Division.

Pearl River, currently in second with a 2-1 division mark, is the closest team to the Bulldogs but must win all their remaining conference games and hope that Gulf Coast loses one for a tie. The Wildcats hold a 5-2 overall record.

Jones downed Co-Lin last Saturday to move into third place with a 2-2 conference mark. The Bobcats replace Hinds, who was idle last week.

Southwest holds fifth place with a 3-4-1 overall record and 1-3 division mark while Co-Lin brings up the rear in the South with 1-3, 3-5 records.

Itawamba Still Leads

In the North, Itawamba still holds first after a narrow escape from improving Miss. Delta. The Trojans held a 2-0 lead until Gerald Goodman, Itawamba's quarterback,

hit Steve Russell with a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Southwest scared the daylights out of East Central before the Warriors finally came back to tie the Bears at 22. The Warriors trailed 22-0 at halftime.

Northwest stayed in third place after their non-division loss to Gulf Coast. Holmes moved to fourth place when they tied East Miss. 14-14. Northeast is the fifth place with records of 1-2-1, 1-4-2 and Delta is sixth with no wins in the conference and a record of 0-7-1 overall.

This Week's Schedule

In games this week, Northeast will travel to East Central Southwest hosts Pearl River, Northwest visits Holmes, and the University of Mississippi junior varsity plays Miss. Delta in games Thursday night.

Saturday night's games has Hinds at Jones, Coahoma challenging Gulf Coast, with Itawamba, East Miss., and Co-Lin all idle.

In games from last week, Pearl River edged Northeast 14-10, East

Central deadlocked with Southwest 22-22, and Jones blasted Co-Lin 28-13.

Graham sees tie with Delta as no surprise

"I told the team all week before the Delta game that they run good, throw good, and don't make mistakes," Durwood Graham, head coach of the Eagles, said.

Delta lived up to Graham's predictions by tying the visiting Eagles 22-22 after almost winning the contest.

Only a blocked point-after-touchdown prevented the Trojans from victory. Russell Brown, a 265 lb. defensive tackle for the Eagles, blocked the kick with 5:34 left in the game.

Hinds scored on one-yard plunges by Bill Loyacono and Frankie Lindsay, and a 39-yard scamper by Charles Stamps. The Deltans scored on a four-yard run by Jerome Borgognoni, a nine-yard run by Donald Ford, and a 64-yard pass from Quarterback James Fratesi to Kim Yarbrough.

The win broke a two-game win streak for the Eagles after they had upset Northwest and East Central. The tie brought the Eagle record to 3-2-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the South Division.

Eagles seek fourth at Jones Saturday

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

Seeking the fourth win of the season, Hinds travels to Ellisville Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to meet the Jones Bobcats with enough injured players to almost start another football team.

Seven players are on the injured list according to Eagle head coach Durwood Graham. Mark Harris, split end; David Powell, fullback; Bill Loyacono, tailback; Gary Grant, linebacker; Jasper Jacobs, defensive tackle; Mike Tyson, offensive tackle; and Tim Tucker, reserve quarterback are at the top of Graham's list after "a battle with Delta."

"Oh boy, I'm glad we had an open date last week," Graham said. "We were just so bruised and beat up from the Delta game that I don't think we could have made it."

Jones Victorious

Jones is coming off a big victory over Copiah Lincoln last week. In the Homecoming game for the Wolves, the Bobcats downed them 28-13.

"We saw them (Jones) against Co-Lin and let me tell you they were

good," Graham said. "They scored the first three times they had the ball with a bunch of freshmen running the offense."

"And they are big," he added. "They have a big offensive line and a bunch of guys at 270 pounds and 280 playing on the defensive line. They play a 6-2 defense and they'll come at you."

Home Advantage

Graham said that he hated playing the Bobcats in their den because "the home field has certain advantages for the home team."

"We won't do anything different and we'll just stick with the same wishbone offense," he said.

Changes in the Eagle personnel are Frankie Lindsay and George Ashmore in the backfield, Freddie Palmer on the offensive line, Lonnie Mills in the linebacker corp., and Sammy Berry submitted in the defensive line.



A LITTLE BOOST—An unidentified Hinds player helps the ball over the net in the Hinds Invitational Volleyball Tournament played last weekend. The Eaglettes finished the tournament in third place behind Mississippi College and Mississippi State University. For related material see story below.

Eaglettes finish third in Hinds Invitational

Leading at one point with a 5-0 record, the Eaglettes finally succumbed to Mississippi College and lost the tie-breaker game to Mississippi State University to finish third in the Hinds Invitational

Tournament played last Friday and Saturday in the Men's Gym.

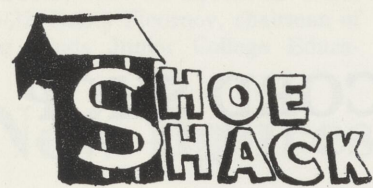
Going into the bout with MC, the Eaglettes had five wins with no defeats in the tourney while the MC team was 4-1 in the tourney.

Hinds took a quick lead in the second game of the bout to 8-1, but after a change of serves, MC came back to take a 9-8 lead. The serve again changed hands, seven times in all, before the Eaglettes scored two points to go ahead 10-9. MC took the serve back and charged ahead to a 15-10 win after winning the first game 15-9.

In the Miss. State battle, Hinds again took an early lead at 2-0, but State fought back to push ahead at 3-2. Hinds hit for three points but State pulled ahead by one again at 6-5. A few minutes later, with the score tied at eight, State jumped on a Hinds mistake and took a 14-8 lead. Faced with elimination, the Eaglettes tried to overcome the advantage but had to settle for one point as the State team won 15-9.

The Eaglettes will play in the junior college tournament at Perkinson on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

DISCOUNT



Clinton

406 N. Monroe
Next to Pevey's
Grocery
924-0183

10% off

to all Hinds students with
I.D. card till Christmas.

Dress Shoes

Casual Shoes

Athletic Shoes by Converse

BankAmericard

MasterCharge

Larry & Judy Vinson

Owners

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Visit

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

Local store seeks Hinds students help

By ANTHEA COOPER
Staff Writer

Remember the little store in Raymond called Eastside Grocery that never fails to ask, "How are you today?"

According to Tony Shearer, manager, the store will be only a memory in about two more weeks.

Shearer said, "Unless business picks up, we will have to close. The store will probably be bulldozed down for another type of store or franchise. The store will have to double its intake if we are to stay alive. It is nice to be part of Eastside's tradition, but if it comes down to making a living or being a proud heritage, eating is more important!"

According to Shearer, Eastside has been alive and well in Raymond for about 40 years. Shearer said that the previous manager Frank Sutterfield expanded the store's capacity.

Shearer said the store had never had any business problems before this year. Shearer said, "Business started falling after last year's students left. The summer was slow as summers often are but the business never picked back up like it should have."

According to Shearer, Eastside has tried everything to stay open profitable, for the simple reason that the Shearers' like Raymond and want to stay in town. Shearer said that they tried staying open until 10 p.m. but they couldn't pay the electricity bills so they had to cut store hours drastically.

"We riddled the store of the slower selling stock and closed on the weekends to keep our overhead down. We also limited our help," Shearer said.

The store still does business with a few loyal student friends that are here from last semester. He figures that the new students just don't know about Eastside.

Mrs. Shearer said, "If it is our fate to go, we'd just like to get out of the business profitably. I wish the students would help us out, in the same way that Tony has stood behind them many a time."

Shearer said, "The college is our living. My wife works there as the Business Manager's secretary and we both attended Hinds ourselves a couple of years ago. I am not much older than the students and I feel especially close to them. I understand a lot of their daily stresses. We don't only want their business, we want them as our friends."

According to Shearer, he has geared the store especially for the student. Shearer said the little extra's include special prices on large quantities of goods, a policy of cashing checks, and the privilege of ordering a special item if you are a regular customer. Also if you don't have the money to get what you that day, Shearer says you can go ahead and take it and come back two or three days later and pay off the debt.

Mrs. Shearer said, "I guess one thing that hurts me most is when Eastside will cash a check for a student, and then the student goes to another store to spend it."



STORE MAY CLOSE—Eastside Grocery, located in Raymond just south of the Hinds campus, may be only a memory in about two weeks. The store has had its business falling off since last May leaving closure as the only solution. Eastside has been in operation for about 40 years and the store manager, Tony Shearer, says that the store has never had business problems before. Photo by Warren

News Briefs

OPERA TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students interested in purchasing tickets to see the Jackson Opera Guild's presentations this year should see Mrs. Judie Smith in the Dean of Student Affairs office until noon Monday.

The two presentations are 'Faust' by Charles Gounod which will be presented on November 25, 1975 and 'The Merry Widow' by Franz Lehár on March 11, 1976 with a student matinee on March 13.

PARKING LOT EXPANSION

Approximately \$20,000 will be spent on an extension of the north parking lot to accommodate commuter parking.

According to Grady Sheffield, Business Manager, this extension will serve 200 more cars. "What we plan to do is cover the parking area with gravel and pack it," Sheffield said. "This is just a temporary relief for the parking situation and sometime this spring the parking lot will be paved."

After the construction of the Physical Education Building is completed the administration hopes to be able to use the area around the building for parking areas, according to Sheffield. "We hope that this will ease the parking situation on campus," Sheffield said.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PLANS TRIP

The Psychology Club is planning an educational trip to the University of Tennessee, Nov. 6-8, for a tour of the Child Development Center, a branch of the university which trains students to work with the mentally retarded.

Barry Barr and Jim Williams, advisors of the club, plan to have the group visit other areas at the university complex as well as major points of interest throughout the city.

Barr feels the trip will be entertaining as well as educational. The only eligibility requirement is that a student be a member of the club.

In order to obtain membership, Barr or Williams should be contacted and the \$2 membership dues be paid. It is possible for any student, whether taking psychology or not, to join the club at any time during the fall or spring semester.

TWO COUNSELORS ADDED

Charles Hubbard and Deborah Johnson are the two new counselors

that Hinds has added to the staff this year.

Coming to Hinds in July, Hubbard was graduated from Alcorn A&M with a liberal arts degree and received his M.A. degree from Texas Southern University.

He previously was a counselor for three years at Texas Southern before coming to Hinds. He is predominately a vo-tech counselor.

Miss Johnson has been at Hinds since Oct. 1. She was graduated from Mississippi State University with a B.A. degree in history and later received a M Ed. in guidance from Ole Miss.

Before coming to Hinds, Miss Johnson worked for two years at the Mississippi State Hospital. She is originally from Greenwood, but presently resides in Jackson.

ASTRA SELECTS BEAUS

ASTRA will have a carnival booth set up on Oct. 30, at the Halloween carnival, sponsored by the WEC.

This year the booth will be the sponge throw at 25 cents for three throws. The booth will be set up 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ASTRA also elected its two new beaus at its last meeting, Thomas Hennington and Charlie Matthews.

Hennington is from Utica and a freshman at Hinds. He is an accounting major and active in Circle K.

Matthew is a freshman from Jackson, plays football and is in the general program.

Both beaus will participate at all ASTRA meetings and will help the members with up-coming projects.

Auditorium remodeling begins next semester

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Renovation will begin early next semester to change the College Auditorium into a classroom facility. "We've definitely been committed to recommend to the board that an architect be appointed to remodel the auditorium into classrooms and office space," Grady Sheffield, business manager, said.

According to Sheffield, Dr. Mike Rabalais, Academic Dean, will meet with his division chairmen to decide what size classrooms they need and the faculty offices that are involved.

Planning Period

Before the construction will begin, there will be a planning period between 45 and 60 days involved with the drawing up of specifications. The bidding will then begin and last for approxi-

mately 30 days. The estimated date to begin construction is the first of February.

"We've asked that nothing be planned after the first of January because we could begin construction earlier," Sheffield said. As for the programs that have already been scheduled involving the auditorium for next semester, "We're trying to work around them the best we can."

Moving Programs

He said, other provisions such as the use of the gyms or having the scheduled programs off campus have been discussed until a new auditorium can be built.

Sheffield said, "We anticipate that within two years we will have a new auditorium. It will have a small 'little theatre' type auditorium for the dramatics and a larger auditorium for other productions. It will be two auditoriums with a common lobby

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

WESTERN AUTO

Located on Main Street

Raymond, Mississippi

Phone: 857-5810

'Little Big Man' set for next week

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Hinds Senate scheduled a movie, favorite elections for the Eagle, and a Christmas formal in its weekly meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Betty Beasley, **Hindsonian** representative moved that **Little Big Man** be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18-19 in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. The motion set the admission at 25 cents with ID card and 50 cents without ID.

Favorite elections for the Eagle, Hinds' yearbook, will be held

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1-2. Seven male and female sophomores and five male and female freshmen favorites will be selected. Students will also vote for Mr. and Miss HJC.

The Bicentennial Christmas Formal, set for Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight, in the Women's Gym, will feature the music of "Fatback", a Vicksburg band. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

Veto Reasons

In other Senate business, Mary Admas, Asb President, gave her reasons for vetoing two resolutions concerning pedestrian crosswalks on

campus and improved communications between commuters and their Senate representatives. The communications resolution provided that the election boxes be used in collecting suggestions from commuters.

Of the crosswalk resolution should be sent to the administration in a more detailed fashion." Miss Adams said that she vetoed the other amendment because, "The places the bill suggests that the boxes be placed are a poor choice, also the ASB President should not be responsible for keys to the election boxes as the resolution states; this is the duty of the

elections' commissioner."

Activities Calendar

The Senate also passed a motion to draw up an activities calendar the third week of each month and pass it out on the fourth week. The calendar would better communications between Senate members and students. The Public Relations Commissioner would be in charge of this.

Miss Holly Topping moved that Senate rules be suspended and a committee be appointed to study safety regulations in dormitory. She nominated President Adams to chair the committee.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII—NO. 7

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975



HINDS BEAUTIES--Dot Dickson, center, a sophomore from Jackson, was named Most Beautiful during the annual beauty pageant, sponsored by the "Eagle", Tuesday night. Beauties from left are Nancy Allen, Vicksburg; Sandy Baker, Jackson; Miss Dickson; Naomi Martin, Bolton; and Lynn Taylor, Clinton. Photo by Butts.

Rehearsals slated for choir program

By LYNN RAY
Staff Writer

A tentative rehearsal schedule for the choir's Christmas program along with the members of the 1975-76 concert choir were recently announced by Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Music Department.

According to Reeves, the basic purpose of the concert choir is "To be the principle performing group for the music department." This 55-member choir consists of the Men's Ensemble, the Girl's Ensemble, the Clefs, and other people who were chosen through auditions. Reeves is the director of the choir and the accompanist is Dale Owen.

Since the College Auditorium will be renovated beginning the first of January, the Christmas program on Tuesday, Dec. 9 will be the last performance of the 1975-76 college choir and concert choir on the Hinds campus. Reeves said, "We do not know what the exact effect of not having a place to sing on the campus will have on the choir."

A tentative rehearsal schedule for the Christmas program has been posted. On Nov. 13, and 18, rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the choir room. The remaining rehearsals will be held in the college auditorium. Dec. 1-4, rehearsals will be at 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Final practices will be on Sunday, Dec. 7, and Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Reeves and the members of the

choirs would like to thank the students and the faculty for making their money project, selling Tom Watts products, such a big success. During a two week period \$9,151.50 worth of products were sold. the choirs will receive a percentage of this money which will be used for the spring choir tour. Reeves was advised that the shipment of Tom Watts products should reach the school in approximately two weeks.

Reeves also reminds students and faculty that the spring concert records of 1975 arrived last week and are on sale to the general public for \$5 each. There are about 15 records that will be sold on the first come, first serve basis.

Hinds groups planning show during holiday

By WANDA WATKINS
Staff Writer

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and band will do a standard half-time show at the University of Southern Mississippi and Brigham Young University game to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Mississippi Memorial Stadium at Jackson, Nov. 29.

"We feel like this is a big honor," Webster Rowan, band director, said, "that we were asked to play at the game, and not someone else."

The Hi-Steppers and the band will also perform Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Jerry Clower Day parade in Jackson; Monday, Dec. 1, at the Yazoo City Christmas Parade; Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Clinton Christmas Parade; and Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the Jackson Christmas Parade.

"The parade performances will be the same as last year," Rowan said.

There are 64 Hi-Steppers and they will use two types of parade routines.

"It is always customary for the Hi-Steppers president, (Becky Lum) to be the parade leader," Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers said. "Miss Lum will do acrobatic routines as she goes down the field."

Education week planned

By KANWAR BEDI
Staff Writer

American Education Week's 1975 theme, "Our future is in our schools, will be observed Nov. 16-22, Nancy Flournoy, chairman of the Hinds Junior College Educa-

tional Association (HJCEA), said.

"The American Education Week was originated in 1920 and was first held in 1921," Mrs. Flournoy said, "The U.S. President proclaims the date for the occasion and it is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association,

and National Congress of Parents and Teachers."

Local state governments and other national organizations also play an important role during the week.

"During the week, we try to increase the public understanding of methods, problems and achieve-

ments of education in the U.S. by gaining the attention of the masses through various displays" Mrs. Flournoy added.

The organizers are conveying the theme through library displays, bulletin boards and academic buildings on all Hinds campuses.

"Under the theme we are trying to emphasize the values of education," Mrs. Flournoy said. "The basic purpose is to explain that education is not necessarily meant for obtaining better jobs or to improve present situations, but to make better citizens for the entire nation. We also intend to develop in students an understanding and appreciation of a worldwide view."

She plans to advertise the importance of the occasion by putting the displays in the grills and cafeterias.

"I want to remind the students," Mrs. Flournoy added, "That the investment on their education not only pays dividends now but throughout life. There is no better investment to be made."

New figures released show 6,407 enrolled

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, has released a numerical breakdown of the HJC student body.

Total fall enrollment of the three campuses for 1975 was 6,407. Of that number there are, by race: 5,019 whites, 1,039 blacks, 48 American Indians, 11 Orientals, at least one student of Spanish descent, and 19 students of other races.

Enrollment figures show that males outnumber females; the males totaling 3,446 and the females 2,961.

A breakdown by class reveals that there are 3,890 freshmen, contrast-

ed with 1,046 sophomores. Vocational students number 1,154, and those attending special classes total 217.

Percentage wise, figures show that minority enrollment among full time students is 24 percent, whereas part time minority enrollment is 28 percent.

Since the beginning of the semester and prior to the last reporting date on Oct. 9, there have been 225 withdrawals from the college. According to Nelson, approximately 60 percent of those withdrawals were from the Raymond body of the school.

The above figures are constantly subject to change, Nelson said, and thus are as accurate as possible at this time.

In this issue

Writer protests story page 2

Carr enjoys hobbies page 4

Barbering needs you page 5

Loyacono plays for competition page 7

Mike Hataway exhibit page 8

Faculty way ahead in absentee game

While some experts claim football is America's number one sport, we beg to differ. As we see it, passing the buck is much more popular than passing the pigskin.

Consider the absentee policy her. Instead of the administration clearly spelling out the difference between an excused absence and an unexcused one, they simply pass the buck. It's the faculty's ballgame, and some aren't happy with the score.

Please see the poll in this issue for more on this subject.

Some of our faculty handle the absentee gambit with human emotion and fairness. Some aren't fond of the game. These instructors forfeit their right to determine excused or not, and label them all unexcused. That brings the score to Faculty, 6 and Students, 0.

At this time, the student is thrown out of the ballgame on what we think is a technicality. Of course, the student can find someone higher up- to referee the call, but these people are usually on the faculty team and frequently wearing cheerleader suits.

What can the student do? Turn in his jersey with the number on the front, for one with a "W" on it, and return to the dorm to recover.

But there is always next season, a little more tuition money, and a lot more time. Pass the oxygen and call the ambulance, please.



considered the most common cause of the problem. It is not from class, but from the weather.

In the event of the weather, opening and the water coming from the sky, the low lying areas on campus (almost everywhere) become storehouses for the rain water and the so-called sidewalks become small rivers flowing at a brisk rate.

Preparations are made for rainy days by getting out the oldest pair of shoes, donning the shortest pair of pants from the drawer, and please don't forget putting on the water skis.

And if the lifeguards fresh from the Red Cross course on lifesaving are not out, the students are on their own, left to the mercy of swimming to class with no help from the wind or rapids.

The days of rain are scorned by the Hinds students especially commuters who have to park in the north forty (north parking lot) and must walk to classes in the floods. Noah would have been proud.

But every cloud has its silver lining. The students can bring their fishing tackle to school and with their big catches skip lunch and save money. The fun involved in the umbrella sword fights cannot be matched. Even the administration has proposed to turn off the water on these good days and let the students bathe free—in the congregated water, of course.

Contrary to popular belief, there will not be a special season on the campus for the ducks enjoying the masses of water. The risks involved in missing the ducks and hitting turkeys are just too great. Sorry hunters and mischievous students.

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Charles Butts . . . Clay Cook

New Staff

Marty Sparks Donny Warren
Party Ellington, Nan Roberts
Anna Lisa Jabour, Marsha Case
Patricia Wilkerson, Liz Higmon
Lynn Ray, Kanwar Bedi, David
Patterson, Scott Muirhead,
Terri Ward, Mary Edwards
Robert McCorkle, Greg O'Cor nor
Anthea Cooper, Mary Sledge
Mark Gallagher, Wanda Watkins,
Adrienne Zuckerman, Danny Jones

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



Letters

Writer decries ASB story

Dear Editor,

Cheer up. Freedom of the press really does exist--somewhere. Please don't allow your most unfortunate situation to prevent you from doing what's right for God, country and Mom's apple-slop cake.

So what if your news stories are quashed? So what if dictatorial proscriptions from the administration hierarchy manipulate your efforts? So what indeed.

I refer you to the article in a previous issue of the *The Hindsonian* which dealt with the reorganization of ASB government. What certainly would have been a revealing, embarrassing, and disturbingly truthful story was instead opprobriously "butchered". I know. I wrote it.

I of course realize that being funded by the college *The Hindsonian* dares not agitate its ingenuous benefactor, but I fail to see any logic behind the threat of misanthropic dealings from the administration should your paper publish articles of a splenetic, impious nature. For fear of reprimand (or worse) your staff must stoop to appeasement editing for a select few. Why?

Could it be that some people would become embarrassed by seeing, in print, an illiterate quote from a dean of this college? Would yet another dean not feel foolish to be quoted as having concealed information; information which can easily be obtained from anyone involved in student government? Hmm... Do I detect inferior overtones of Watergate? No doubt.

Regardless, the fact remains that many items of reader interest, though involuntarily, are suppressed.

This action is truly regrettable, however my letter should offer some insight to concerned readers as to why the subject matter of *The Hindsonian* is at times drab.

By avoiding vitriolic topics—those interesting and amusing blunders and shortcomings of college-related factions—*The Hindsonian* sacrifices far, far too much.

Scott Muirhead

ASB views

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article in the Oct. 30 issue of *The Hindsonian* concerning the ASB reorganization, I would like to clear up the misunderstandings and half-truths printed about our student government.

Scott Muirhead, the writer of the article, contended that one of the faults of the ASB constitution is the lack of a grade average for Senate members. This statement is not entirely true, according to Article II, Section 1, c., any member of the Executive Council, "shall have at least a 2.0 grade-point-average or be in the upper half of their Hinds Jr. College program." The said council is the officers elected by the student body at large. The other members are elected by dorms or clubs after the group has time to get to know the candidates. If a Senator with a poor grade average is elected, it is either the fault of the group he/she represents for electing them, or the group fault for not encouraging someone better qualified.

Also, you have to consider that freshmen have no grade-point-average until the end of first semester, and since all representatives are freshmen, how could we require a grade-point average?

Further down in the article, Mr. Muirhead pulls a sentence out of context and quotes it asking its meaning. If the entirety of Article II, Section Five, (which was what he questioned) had been studied, there would be no question as to its meaning. This section spells out the duties of the WASB and MASB Presidents.

In reference to the snide comment concerning impeachment that implied that a member of the Senate or Executive Council could be removed from office for such reasons as race, religion or color of hair" is an abstraction from the truth. Article IV, Section 2 spells out the procedures for impeachment, but since there are so many things that could happen that would merit removal of office for a Senate member, it would be impossible to spell it out. Instead, the constitution calls for an investigation by the ASB President, the ASB Vice President, ASB Secretary, and the Rules and Procedures Commission to see if the reasons the alleged Senator is charged with, are valid and worthy of impeachment.

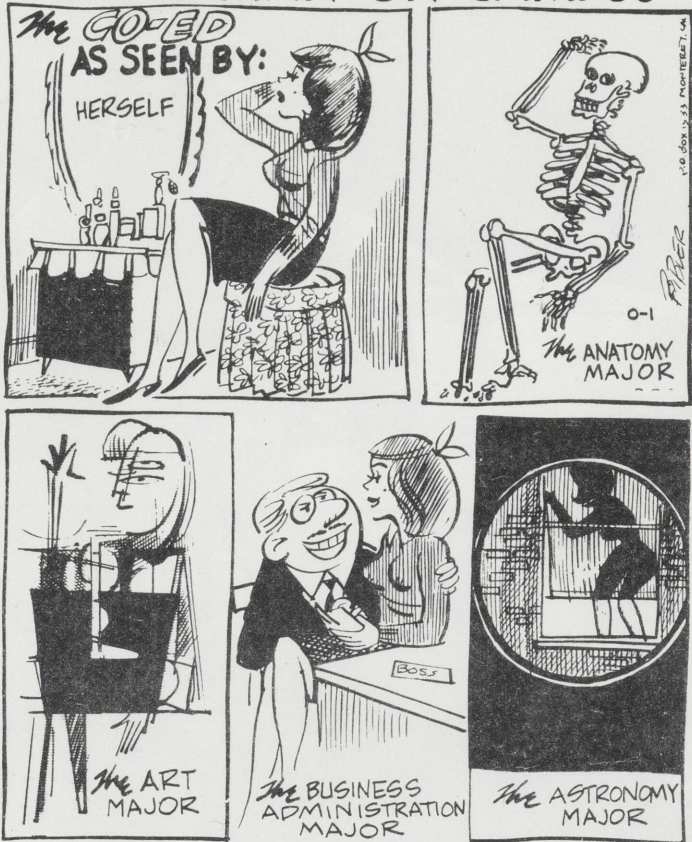
Further in the story it is said that Dr. E. R. Wall called a meeting of the Executive Council, "because of such a slow response to improve student government." This is error.

This meeting was called to begin thinking on doing away with the WEC and MEC as it is now known.

Dr. Wall has been trying to do

continued on page 5

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Faculty gives comments

Absentee policy questioned

Some Hinds students are concerned about the absentee policy because it does not allow excused absences for college activities.

Because of this policy, **The Hindsonian** asked faculty members, "Do you agree with this absentee policy?"

Joe Neely, economics, said, "I think the policy is very liberal, as a matter of fact, I was surprised about how liberal it was. I think that if you give a teacher the basic guidelines to go by then he can make variations as he sees fit as far as when to allow an excused absence or not. As far as the policy itself, I think that twice the number of class meetings per week in excused absences is very liberal."

"I disagree with it," **Bill Rountree**, director of counseling services, said. "Actually our absentee policy is so lenient that it

ballgame. I think if we're going to have school events we should excuse absences."

Barry Barr, psychology, said, "I agree with that particular policy. Now, personally I'm not that strict about it. I sympathize with the students about this policy because we're (Psychology Club) going on a trip today and one student can't go because a teacher won't excuse her absence from a test. There are other aspects of getting an education besides going to class. They should be able to combine the two. On the other hand, I sense that the teachers themselves need to have certain kinds of rights and certain kinds of independence because we get bogged down by higher administrations. We don't like being told that you have to excuse someone when we don't think it's justifiable. There's a certain amount of academic freedom that I think most of the teachers like about having this option. I think most people have been pretty fair about excusing students."

"I think that if they are going to be excused then it ought to be spelled out what will be excused. I excuse illness, death in the family, and school activities. I know that some teachers don't excuse anything and the way it's stated they can do that," **Bettie Wallace**, mathematics, said.

Fred Brooks, speech, commented, "I agree with the way it's stated in the handbook but I can see a school

if, say, the choir took a group or anybody was gone on school business then I can see where that would be counted as an excused absence."

Tom Shepherd, economics, said, "I think it's as liberal as anyone can expect because of the fact that six class meetings would represent one-eighth of a semester anyway and if a person is going to miss much more than one-eighth of a semester it's going to affect their performance in the classroom. I see no reason why it could be changed because the policy says that you have six absences without excuses. These absences could very well be used to cover any planned absences that students may have from being in a college organization or participating in a particular college function. I think that we've gone entirely too far in the absentee



Graham Shepherd

encourages students not go to class. What's happening is that this policy is also creating confusion. Some teachers are saying you have six absences, none them excused. You miss six times then we're going to drop you. Other teachers consider each individual. They may excuse some—some they may not. Even though each teacher is supposed to spell out his absentee policy at the beginning of the first class period, it still creates some confusion because we seem to have several different policies. I think it would be better if we had a uniform policy. I think it should be cleared through the appropriate division chairman or the academic dean and a notice go to the teacher before the actual event takes place so that everyone will be prepared—everyone will know what's going on in the



Berry Neely

sponsored activity, where a faculty member takes a student from school, as being excused absences. I would be glad to go along with a policy like that. Other than that I can go along with the way it is but



Brooks Robinson

policy and in the withdrawal policy. It's worked to the detriment of students whether they believe it or not."

"I feel that when a student goes to college that he or she should be mature enough to know that they are spending their own money or their parents money. In order to obtain the most from your college education it's just about necessary to go to class. If a student is so immature as to not go to class then the burden is placed upon the teachers to help them from that discipline of class attendance because in the end they are going to try to earn a living one way or another. On a job if they don't attend they're not going to keep it. I think that the discipline and habits that you obtain in college are going to be carried with you throughout life," **Martha Robinson**, secretarial

continued on page 5

Adams' Ribs

President vetoes bill granting aid to bankrupt town of Raymond

Everybody thinks New York is so great. Everytime you look up, they're in the news, and I must admit they really outdid themselves by going bankrupt.

Well it seems Raymond felt pressure to keep up with the "Jones", and declared that they, too, are in debt, to the tune of \$15.29. This expense accorded when the town was forced to replace a "stop" sign that was removed from a downtown intersection.

Responding to their needs, the ASB Senate generously voted to grant the town \$16, which would leave them 71 cents to cover any other expenses they might incur between now and the end of the year. But their efforts were in vain, as the college President vetoed the bill.

Naturally this ruffled the feathers of the Senate members, and they all walked around campus blowing off

steam about it.

After gathering my pen, paper, and "Press" hat, I made my way across campus to get the students opinion of this, it didn't take a nose for news to tell me I was on the quite and story.

"Pardon me," I said while blocking the path of what appeared to be a football player. "What do you think of the President vetoing the bill allowing for the ASB to grant funds to Raymond in order to get them out of debt?"

"I pass," he said as he walked past me into the grill. (Later I learned he was telling the truth, I had been talking to our quarter-back.)

As I turned, I spotted a familiar face of a Senate member who had overheard my poll question.

"I want to answer that," said the blondheaded boy, "I authored the bill."

"Well, what do you think?" I asked.

"I can't see how the ASB can pay mney to long-haired hippy freaks for making noise in the girl's gym for 4 hours, and turn their backs on Raymond," he said, "The President is always picking on me." With that the teary-eyed young man walked into the grill, pausing briefly to give a wishful glance to the foyer.

Next, I asked a cheerful-looking girl who happened to be skipping by.

"I agree with the Prez," she answered after hearing the question, "If we give money to Raymond, the next thing we know, Edwards and Bolton will try to cash in,"

After thanking her, I turned to find my next victim, but was stopped by one of the Senators.

"The ASB Vice President has just called a special session of the Senate. The press needs to be there, let's go," she said.

"We just got the President's veto in writing, we are not going to stand for this are we?" a senator screamed from a chair in the back as we walked in.

"No, never," the senators chanted.

"I move we raid the President's office right now," he said.

"Second."

The motion carried, and so were chairs, chains and things as the mob moved out the door toward the administration building.

As we steamed into the President's office, the senators chanted "We shall overcome."

The main body of the group stayed in the foyer as the Executive Council moved in his office to find him polishing a big red object.

"We are here to protest the veto," someone said.

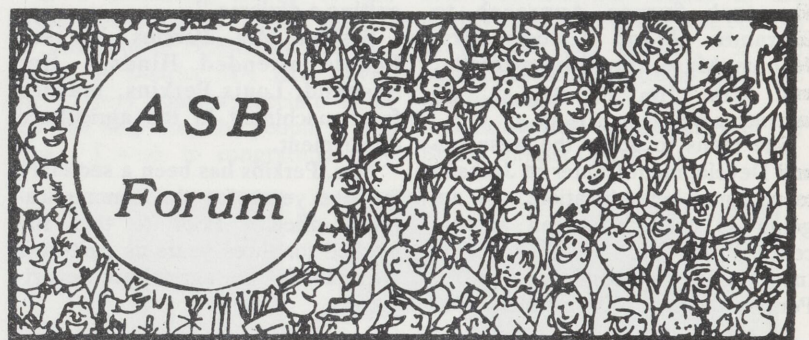
"Didn't you read the veto?" he asked noting the unopened envelope in the hands of one of the students.

"No, we knew it was the veto, why read it?" someone else answered. By this time half the Senate was crammed into his office.

"Here is the stop sign," the President said revealing it as what he had been polishing. "The town council sent it to the cleaners and forgot to tell the police. I just picked it up for them. They don't need any money, that's why I vetoed, if you'll read my letter."

"Well I guess that makes sense," I said after a lengthy silence.

"No, that makes cents."



Lack of support for Hinds activities

By **SHERRIE JONES**
ASB Secretary

Who Cares? Apparently not too many people especially on this campus. I have heard one too many times that there is nothing to do on this campus. How can one expect too many things to go on when they won't support activities already offered to them?

Thursday, Nov. 6, there was a dance, at least I guess that is what one would have called it. Out of the 5000 students that attend the Raymond Branch of Hinds, 1000 of which live in the dorms, approximately 70 people were there. Amazing isn't it! But then how could one expect a good turnout when only 15 members of the Senate attended the dance.

Nothing can be done about the past, though. I just hope that more people will attend the movie **Little Big Man** scheduled for Nov. 18-19. and the Christmas Formal Dec. 2,

with the band Fat Back. The participation with these two activities will determine what kind of activities the ASB Senate will be able to plan for You next semester.

Another thing that bothers me is that there is a lack of communication between the students and their Senators especially with the commuters. There are only four Senators representing approximately 5000 students. They are trying hard but how can one expect them to contact so many people. This problem will be solved, I hope.

The Executive Council is now in the process of rewriting the ASB Constitution. We are holding meetings every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 210 of the Union Building. If anyone is interested in helping, they are welcomed to attend these meetings.

I would like to encourage everyone to come by the student government office and get involved with your school.

Carr finds pleasure working with hands

By DAVID PATTERSON
Staff Writer

If you know someone who doesn't have time to do this, that, or the other; or who can't seem to find time to do homework, and still have some time left over for recreation; send him around to talk to Jerry Carr.

Carr is not only the chairman of the largest academic department on campus, but he has enough outside interest and hobbies to keep two men and a boy busy.

The English department has 21 full time and part time teachers, serving 2400 students. Carr is extremely proud of the faculty. "Each one is an individual, but they all take pride in teaching and they are all people oriented," he said.

Carr said the overall goals of his department are more or less split

into two areas. He said, "The purpose of the writing courses is to help the student improve his ability to communicate with the written word, so that he will be able to function successfully in the world."

"Secondly, the study of literature is to help the student see himself in proper perspective with other people that lived before, and are living with him now, at the same time acquiring or passing knowledge of literature considered worth knowing."

Student-Centered

Carr added, "I would like the students to know that the program we are using here is the most student-centered I have ever seen. The approach is to give the student the type of things he is interested in; hopefully he will then be more motivated, since he has been allowed to make his own choice."

This program has attracted nation-wide publicity. HJC was one of three two-year colleges featured in a national publication in 1974.

11 Choices

"Freshmen have the option here of picking from 11 choices of English composition. In the second semester he may choose from nine," Carr said.

Next fall, a writing laboratory will be established. It will offer assistance to students needing help in writing, but not just those in English classes," he said.

"Students names will be submitted by referral along with the student's option of acceptance. The English department has developmental courses now, but students must sign up for them."

Carr said, "I enjoy helping people reach their potential. I like to build people into good functional beings in terms of communication."

However, Carr also likes to build things with his hands. "Working with my hands is an escape from working with my head," he said.

Built Cars

Carr said he has always enjoyed building things. He started out building model airplanes and flew them competitively. In high school, he built cars during the "hot rod" era.

In commenting on the satisfaction he derived from his hobby, Carr said, "For me it fulfills a need to take something and transform it, and know that I did it. I like to take a lost cause and turn it into a brand new shape. It can be reworking a wrecked motorcycle or refinishing a piece of furniture."

Carr said that if it were left to choice, everything he owned would be built by him. He has hopes of building not only his own home, but also the furniture, television, and stereo.

Restoring MGB

At the present time, he is putting the final touches to his latest project. Starting out with a "junked out" 1964 MGB, he now has a finished product that looks as though it had just rolled off the Detroit assembly line.

He did a professional job of re-upholstering the interior. Then instead of fixing the original engine, he installed a 1972 Pinto 2000 cc engine and transmission.

To accommodate the new engine he had to modify the front mounts and change the front cross members. He moved the sump on the oil pan to the rear and made a mounting for the alternator and set up a remote oil filter mount.

Carr noted, "The body was in fairly good shape although badly dented and rusted out in parts. I installed a new canvas top, worked out all the rust and dents, and gave the car a complete new paint job."

Finishing Touches

He repaired the heater and has installed an AM-FM radio. At this stage of refinement, he is installing insulation for temperature and sound.

For Carr, this project became a very practical thing. He had previously sold one of his cars, so this sports car was to become his second means of transportation.

You don't have to be around this man long to sense the enthusiasm he has for his profession and his hobbies. The person who said, those that can't-do, those that can't-teach, obviously never met Carr.



CARR AND CAR--Jerry Carr, chairman of the English department, shows one of his many hobbies. This 1964 MGB was "junked out", according to Carr, but he has recycled it to look like a brand new car. Carr started by building model airplanes and flying them, and building cars during the "hot rod" era. Photo by Warren.

Mrs. Perkins gets Associate of Arts

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Determination paid off for Beth Perkins, secretary for the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Department.

Mrs. Perkins received her Associate of Arts degree last summer after completing two literature courses the two previous spring semesters at Hinds. She took a general program.

Mrs. Perkins took an hour off from work to go to class while a student helper worked at her desk. She took Survey Approach to Literature I and II under Mrs. Jeannie Muse, English instructor, and Mrs. Jim El. Harris, an instructor who is now retired.

She plans to go to the Research and Development Center in Jackson to continue her education. "I am going as much as I can at that center," she said. "I'd like to go into counseling someday." Mrs. Perkins added, "I like people."

Mrs. Perkins, who is from Columbia, La., attended a junior college in nearby Monroe. She quit work, returned to school, and left again to get married and have children.

When Mrs. Perkins went to work at Hinds, she decided to take a few courses, too. She took speech, general psychology, child psychology, child psychology, and history course in addition to the two literature courses.

Teachers "encourage me every way possible," she explained. "They thought I would benefit by getting a diploma."

Besides Mrs. Perkins, her son Ronnie attended Hinds. Her husband, Louis Perkins, teaches farm machinery in the agriculture department.

Mrs. Perkins has been a secretary for five years for the communications office. Prior to this she worked for three years as part-time secretary for the agriculture department.



RECEIVES DEGREE--Beth Perkins, secretary for the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts department, received her Associate of Arts degree last summer. She took time off from her work to attend classes, just to get her degree. She plans to go to the R & D center to continue her education.

Couple likes living across from Hinds

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

Living across the street from a college could prove to be a tiresome, worrisome, and an overall problem-oriented situation, but not so for Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. McMurchy, longtime citizens of Raymond.

"Being practically on the campus

is really to our advantage," says Mrs. McMurchy. "It keeps us young and abreast of what's going on in the younger set."

McMurchy was born and reared in Raymond. He says, "I am a graduate of Hinds and, as a matter-of-fact, I was assistant editor of *The Hindsonian*."

When asked about changes at HJC since 1948, the first year the couple lived near the campus, they said, "For one thing, it's a lot bigger both in size and enrollment."

Mrs. McMurchy points out, "There seemed to be more activities on campus in former years. The students didn't go home every weekend so there was always more going on. We really miss it," she adds.

Before the open campus policy took affect, students couldn't leave every weekend. The Raymond churches got a list of names, called students, and took them on a as newcomers.

Mrs. McMurchy believes that Hinds is vital to the survival of Raymond as a community. She says, "Hinds shares the faculty with the town. The faculty gets involved with Raymond's projects and makes them work."

Girls' open house slated for Dec. 4

Open house in all of the girl's dormitories has been set by the Women's Associated Student Body for, Thursday Dec. 4.

There will be prizes awarded to the door which is the most artistic, most original, most religious, and the door best typifying Christmas.

Three members of the Hinds faculty and staff will serve as judges of the doors.

Roth reasons need for club as enrollment

By MARY SLEDGE
Staff Writer

"With the population Hinds has, there is a need for the organization of a pre-law club," Mickey Roth, political science instructor, said.

Since school started this fall, Roth has been asking students if they are interested in forming such a club. He has spoken to the majority of his students on the subject, but has not had the opportunity to learn how other students feel.

A large number of those he has been in contact with have expressed an interest in the formation of a club in which they can learn more about their major.

Many students now majoring in pre-law do not realize what grades and courses they are required to have to even be considered for law school. The purpose of the club would primarily be to inform its members as the what is required of them to be accepted for further law study.

Anyone interested in the organization of such a club or in majoring in pre-law should contact Roth.

Barbering exists with student help

By ANTHEA COOPER
Staff Writer

Hinds' Barbering program is

different from any other vocational-technical program, according to instructor Vic Traxler, it needs you to exist.



DON'T MOVE--A customer of the barbering school sits still as Marco Kyzar, a barbering student cuts his hair. A customer can get a haircut and shampoo for 50 cents. Photo by Butts.

Traxler said, "We depend on the public for our models to work on. Without the goodwill of the public we wouldn't get any practice, because we have to have live models."

A big part of the barber shop's business comes from students at Hinds, but it gets customers from Raymon, Forest Hill and Jackson, also. "Some people feel as if they are imposing," Traxler said, "but we sure don't want them too."

Sometimes afternoons in the barber shop are extremely busy, and the customer might have to wait. "It would be more convenient if the customer could come in the morning," Traxler said, "but we will do our best to get to the customer whenever he comes."

Hinds is given the credit for having the first barbering college in the state. According to Traxler a student must complete 1500 clock hours to complete the course.

The State Barber Board allows a student eight hours a day. Two hours are spent in class and the rest is cutting hair. The State Board

examines licenses and enforces barbering laws. The barbering laws are geared mostly for the public's protection.

Barbering Test

Traxler said that students must take a barbering test after finishing school. Then they become an Apprentice Barber, a barber who works with a licensed barber for one year. The Apprentice Barber then takes the State Board test to get his license.

Traxler said proudly, "We feel like we turn out the best barbers in the state. Our students do real well. We teach anything from regular haircuts to body waves and straighteners."

When asked what he thought was the hardest thing about barbering, student Terry Dennis grinned and said lazily, "Getting up to cut." He added that regular or tapered haircuts fit into the "hard" category.

Traxler said that occasionally there may be the emotional stress of pleasing three people for one haircut. For instance: Mother wants the hair cut one way, the dad wants it another way, and the youngster doesn't want it at all.

Competitive Field

"The barber is unable to get a clear picture of the haircut wanted, and no matter which way he cuts it, the barber will dissatisfy two people. Yet, barbering is a competitive field, and the barber must do a good job so that the customer will come back," Traxler

said.

Traxler said, "As a rule the barber students are the students who have a high ambition, but don't desire a college education. They have a creative mind and they like to work with their hands. Most of the students have a high I.Q."

The barber students are close, often having barbecues and fish fries together. According to Traxler the maximum number of barber students is 40. There are two faculty members: Traxler and Leslie McDonald.

Pride in Work

Traxler pointed to a barber student who was spending a lot of time on one customer and said that the students took pride in their work, and would work for perfection.

A customer can get a haircut and a shampoo for only 50 cents. The shop also does anything from facials to hair coloring. According to Traxler shop hours are anytime school is in session, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the exception of Friday, when the close at 2 p.m.

Traxler said that next year the barber shop will have trophies to show off because they plan to have a lot of work shops, with hair cutting events. The barber shop only has one work shop a month now with advanced students. A work shop consists of different product companies featuring a particular haircut and showing the barbershop how to use their products.

LETTERS

continued from page 2

this for years, but because of lack of student response and involvement, he has been unable to. In this meeting, I introduced a plan to effectively redo student government for next year. Dr. Wall commended the student leaders at the meeting for being the first group concerned enough about the problems to begin work on it.

The constitution which is so poorly spoken of in the article, is the first document the ASB has had to work under in several years. Under ASB President William Head, the ASB constitution was voted out, but a new one was not ratified. During the years in between, the Senat worked on tradition alone, and it was second semester of last year before we had a constitution at all.

So now we are rewriting it, for several reasons. Instead of students writing complaints that are unfounded, how about a little help and a little support. The group in charge of rewriting it meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Government Offices, if you care to be there.

Mary Adams
ASB President

'They' work

Dear Editor:

Wherever I go on the Hinds campus, I hear the same cries. "They don't do this, or they don't do that." The "they" these students refer to are the administration, the clubs and organizations, or the student government. The students constantly gripe about these organizations not doing anything for them.

Well, this is one student who is sick of hearing their gripes. The question isn't what can they do for me, but what can I do for them? I dare say that one percent of the Hinds students have any extent of involvement with the activities. But I would also point out that about 75 percent of the students are griping about the activities.

I guess our school relates the predicament of the nation. Everyone yells about how bad the situation is, but no one gets out and does anything about it. I think if the students would get involved in school, that it would be followed up by involvement with our state and nation.

Think what would happen if students would go to these organizations and ask what they could do. If this happened in any great numbers at Hinds, I believe we would put many of our administrators and students leaders in the hospital from shock.

There are many openings for student involvement on this campus. The Associated Student Body is looking for commuting senators and representatives. Many of the clubs are looking for students who want to get into the club's work. The band is looking for musicians to enlarge the band. The community needs students to help in many of its activities. The list of ways to get involved is limitless.

So I urge students that the next time they hear a student spouting off about the way things are done on this campus, kindly ask him, "What have you done about it?" Chances are he will stop his noises almost immediately. Don't gripe about something or put it down unless you are doing something.

Danny Barth

Miss Majors

Dear Editor:

As residents of Main dorm, we were very upset with the recent appointment of Beth Majors to the position of Parliamentarian of the Women's Executive Council.

Early in the year Miss Majors was elected by our dorm as representative to the WEC, and the ASB Senate. In the last few weeks her behavior has been unbecoming to her office to the point that the

House Council, composed of the dorm officers, asked her to resign her post.

Not wishing to contend with this decision, Miss Majors appealed to the whole dorm. After hearing the charges, and Miss Majors statement, the dorm decided, by a vote of 49-33, to ask her to resign.

Shortly after Miss. Majors resignation was made known word got out that she had been appointed by Holly Topping, WEC President, to the office of Parliamentarian.

The following week, Miss Majors, as WEC Parliamentarian, attended the Student Council Association of Mississippi convention. Being a delegate to this convention was and honor we felt unjustified.

Early in the year many girls for posts in the WEC and ASB, ran but were defeated by other girls for these offices. Many of these girls still have a great deal of interest in student government.

We, the undersigned, are of the opinion that Miss. Topping could, perhaps from the girls previously mentioned, find an officer better suited for this most powerful and prestigious position.

Alma Laurel
Levon Darin
Brenda Rankin
Paula Cook
Susan Beasley
Vicki Randle
Ocatavia DuBoise
Donna Branning
JoAnn Carson
Rosie Bennett
Rose Taylor
Regina Rankin
Kaye Reeves
Patsy Witte
Janet Brown
Lucy Reed

POLL

continued from page 3

science, said. Lucretia Berry, secretarial science said, "I believe that the policy stated in the catalog is a little indefinite and it does put the burden on the teachers to make the decision on absenteeism. I specifically point the policy out to my students at the beginning of the semester and I put it in written form also. I point out that it is at my discretion and that there are certain things that are excused as far as I'm concerned realizing that students can write their own notes or get someone else to write their notes. I feel that once

in a while it's necessary to be absent and if a student brings me a note for being absent, then I think it's excusable. I think maybe it could be stated more definitely. I would like to see some of the burden taken off of me."

"I feel that there should be a definite policy on official absences. I think that certain courses require almost everyday attendance where there are no exceptions besides dire emergencies which would be illness, a death in the family or something of this nature," Graham, shorthand, said.

Burkes wins seat in general election

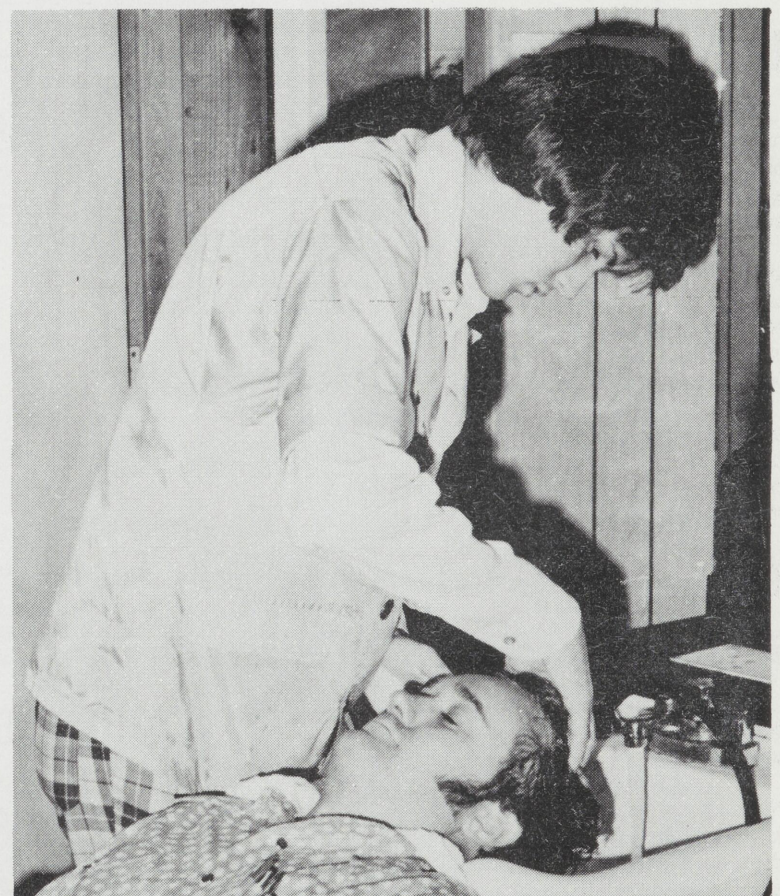
Wayne Burkes, who resigned his position as Director of Financial aid and Recruiting with Hinds to run for the District 31-I House seat won in last week's general election.

In a statement issued to the press, Burkes said, "I am humbled by this vote of confidence that the voters of District 31-I have given me. I very much appreciate all of the fine help from the people in this race. I wish to congratulate my

friend, John Smith, on the caliber of campaign that he ran.

"It is now important that we all work together for the common good of our district, county and state. The real test now comes in the quality of service that I will be able to provide our people. I will appreciate their continual guidance and prayers."

Burkes serves as the pastor of the Bolton Baptist Church.



WATERED DOWN--Barbering student Jerry McDonald washes hair--one of the requirements and practices for his barbering class. Hinds is credited with having the first barbering college in the state. Photo by Butts.



PURSUIT--In a recent girl's intramural flag football game, an unidentified Hinds student breaks through the pursuit heading for the goal line. BSU captured the football first place. Intramural volleyball is the next sport and petitions are now being sought. Petitions may be obtained from the girls' gym. Photo by Butts.

Wildcats trample Eagles 26-7

Pearl River scored on a Charles Davis fumble of the opening kickoff and went on to defeat the Eagles 26-7 in the South Division contest played last Saturday.

The Eagles will meet Itawamba Junior Clooege in Fulton tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jody Shaw fell on the fumble for the Wildcats with the score coming with 14:49 left in the first quarter. But the Eagles came back on the next series to tie the game on a 56 yard run by Charles Stamps. Bill Loyacono kicked the extra point with 12:36 left in the initial quarter.

The Wildcats won the game, or so it turned out, with 1:40 left in the same period when Randy Boyette kicked a 32 yard field goal sending the Poplarville team ahead 10-7.

Pearl River added two more touchdowns to make the lead insurmountable. Quarterback Tony Walker hit for a 30 yard scoring

pass to Tim Heldt midway through the third quarter and Emerson

Aboroms ran 23 yards for the final touchdown with six minutes left in the game.

Hinds started one final drive after the PRC touchdown, but time ran out on the Eagles with the ball at the one-yard line.

Basketball team hosts Delta Thursday night

Coach Bob Garrison's basketball team will host Mississippi Delta tonight in the men's gym at 8 p.m. after opening the season against Delta Monday night.

A tournament in Meridian begins next Monday and Tuesday for the Eagles with a tourney at Co-Lin set for the following week.

Probable starters for the Eagles are James Butler and Calvin Farmer at forwards, Willie Husband and Al Garrison at guards, and Mark Fields at center.

The rest of the team includes Bee Bailey, James Banks, Chip Porter, sophomores; Ronald Bradley, Leon Carr, George Daniels, and Larry Richardson, freshmen.

Neely starts baseball early

Eagle baseball coach Danny Neely has announced that winter baseball practice will start Monday, Nov. 17 and boys interested should see him at the Men's Gym.

"We're just trying to get an idea about what kind of team we'll have," Neely said. "I've talked to some freshmen and it looks like we'll have some good people that will be able to step in and play."

Neely says that 11 sophomores are returning from the 20-5 team of last year. "We'll have a lot of people coming out this year—more than we can handle."

Coed sport seeks interested students

Students interested in playing coed intramural volleyball may sign up in the Womens' Gym.

According to Miss Deborah Nichols, intramural sponsor, each team will be composed of at least three boys and three girls. As many as ten students may be on a team.

Ribbons, trophies, and certificates will be awarded to participants, Miss Nichols said.

Unbeaten Indians host Eagles tonight

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

"They are the best ball club that we will have played this year. They are also the only undefeated team left in the junior college circuit."

Who is Assistant Coach Danny Neely speaking so highly of? None other than the North Division titlist, Itawamba, who the Eagles will be visiting tonight at Fulton. Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m.

"They run from the veer and are the best scoring team we've seen this year," Neely said. "They also haven't given up too many points."

And what a task the Eagles will be facing. The 8-0-1 Indians have

scored at a 25.3 points per game pace through the first nine games while yielding just seven points a contest. Only a 26-26 tie mars the otherwise perfect Itawamba record.

On the other hand, the Eagles have been scoring 13.7 points a game, but the defense has been giving up an astronomical 19.9 points per contest. The Eagles, 3-4-2 overall and last in the South Division, will be out to avenge a 11-7 loss to the Indians from last season.

"We'll certainly have to execute better than we did last week," Neely said of the 23-7 loss to Pearl River. "It was just the poorest blocking performance all season."

First awarded to BSU team

Hinds' Baptist Student Union's girls football team took first place honors in intramural play with a 5-0 record, Miss Deborah Nichols, intramurals sponsor, said.

Northside Dormitory placed second followed by Westside, Davis, Main.

Eighty-two girls participated in intramural football.

"Our defense did a good job," he added. "They stopped the run almost entirely, but a few passes did slip by."

"We played decently when we decided to block, but we were just too inconsistent to do anything," Neely said. "When we blocked, we moved the ball well."

This is the final game of the season for the Eagles, who will be trying to push their record back to the break-even mark.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

Zodiac Electric Circus

features

MONDAY

THURSDAY Free Beer Night

TUESDAY No Cover Charge

WEDNESDAY College Night

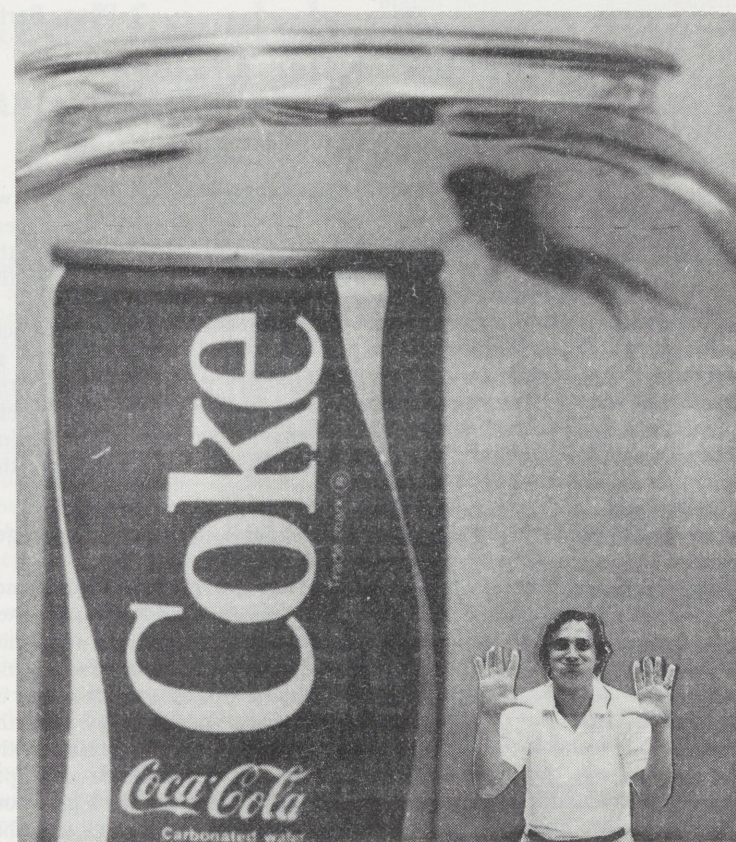
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

WEEKENDS 'TIL 3:00 A.M.

Dance on the Zodiac's Exclusive
Lighted Dance Floor

The Zodiac—in Mart 51

JACKSON'S MOST POPULAR
NIGHT SPOT



"I'll go anywhere for a Coke!"

JACKSON COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.

Talented Eagle Bill Loyacono plays football for competition

By DANNY JONES
Staff Writer

Competition is the name of the game for the Eagles' talented sophomore player, Bill Loyacono—tailback, punter, and kicker for the football team.

"I play football for the competition," Loyacono says, "with myself and with my fellow players."

Loyacono began his career at St. Aloysius in Vicksburg where, besides playing quarterback, he began a self-training program to learn to kick soccer style.

"The coach at St. Al wouldn't let me kick until my senior year because he felt I was show-boating," Loyacono said.

Because of his performances at Vicksburg he received a scholarship to Hinds either for his quarterbacking or kicking, maybe both.

Starter at QB

He started at quarterback last year at Hinds but after the second game he was switched to tailback. He finished the year playing tailback and kicking and found

himself in the same positions again this year.

Evidently his training in soccer style kicking has paid off. This year Loyacono has scored on six of seven attempted field goals including three in the Homecoming game against Northwest which the Eagles won 18-13. One of these three came



BILL LOYACONO
soccer-style kicker

in the fourth quarter, putting the game on ice for the Eagles.

Bill explains that the soccer style gives him more power for kicking longer distances and he has greater accuracy at short distances such as extra points.

Soccer Kicker

"Most kickers would rather kick from the center of the field, but with the soccer style, I find it better to kick from the hash marks," explains Loyacono, "because you have a better angle for side kicking."

Loyacono has never been seriously injured even in high school and considers himself lucky.

Loyacono would like to continue playing football at a major university but says he hasn't been contacted.

"If I don't get an offer for next fall I'll probably just walk into camp and try out for kicking," Loyacono said. "I don't think I would make it at tailback."

When asked if he has a preference to a major university, Loyacono said, "I haven't really made up my mind, I'd just like to play football."

Volleyballers hope for bid for nationals

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Hinds' volleyball team, 14-12 overall, played Gulf Coast Junior College Tuesday, Nov. 11, Rene Warren, volleyball coach, said.

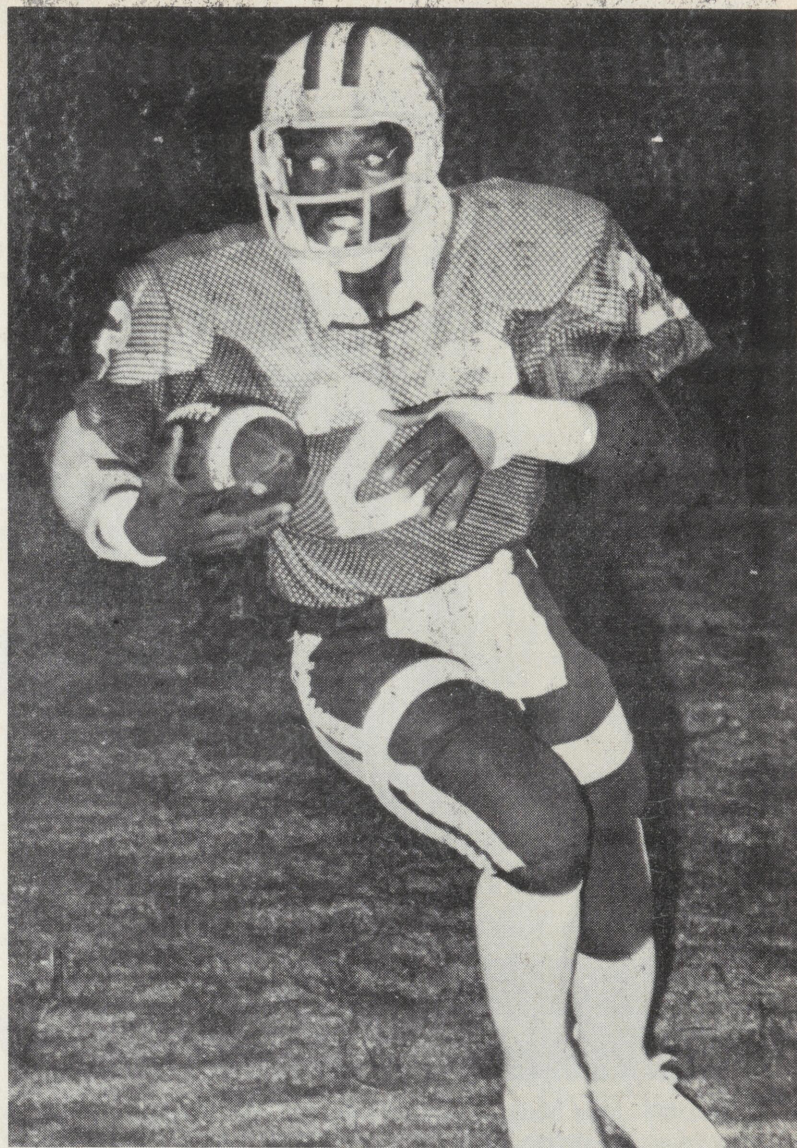
The winner will represent Mississippi in the National Volleyball tournament at Cantonville, Maryland Friday, Nov. 28.

Hinds won a previous game with Gulf Coast this season 15-5, 15-4.

About the upcoming tournament, Coach Warren said, "As soon as we beat Perk, we'll begin work." By work, she means practice for two hours a day, four days a week.

"We play teams like Mississippi College, Belhaven, Mississippi State, Southern Miss., and Miss. University for Women," Coach Warren said. She feels the team is well prepared after competing against senior colleges.

"And we're going to win."



TOUCHDOWN RUN--Charles Stamps is on his way to a 56-yard touchdown run in the Eagle-Pearl River contest played last Saturday. Stamps' run was one of a few bright spots for the Eagles, who lost 26-7. Itawamba, the north division titlest, is the next game for the Eagles. Scheduled for Fulton, the game is tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Sparks.

Two strong teams win division titles

With the football season one game away from completion, it looks as if Gulf Coast and Itawamba will square off for the Mississippi Junior College state championship.

Gulf Coast suffered their first defeat, a major upset at the hands of Co.Lin 9-6, but still holds a 4-1 conference mark and 9-1 overall record. The Bulldogs have the same record in conference play as Pearl River, but have a better overall record putting them in the championship game.

Pearl River downed Hinds 23-7 to

keep second spot with a 7-2 overall record. Jones remained in third, although idle last week, while Co-Lin moved to fourth with the surprise upset win.

Southwest and Hinds, each with 1-4 division records, hold the bottom rungs of the South ladder. The Bears are 4-5-1 overall and Hinds is 3-4-2.

Itawamba Wins North

Itawamba won the North title by way of a 9-0 victory over Northwest. The Indians have the same conference record as the East Central Warriors (5-0-1), but Itawamba wins the second straight North title because of the better overall mark.

East Central beat Holmes 34-0 to run their overall mark to 7-1-2 and face the tough Gulf Coast Bulldogs Saturday night. Northwest holds third place after the conference loss to Itawamba. They have a 3-2-1 division record and a 5-4-1 overall mark.

East Mississippi, Holmes, Northeast, and Delta, all with only one win in conference play, bring up the rear in the North Division.

Future Games

In this week's games for Thursday Night, Northwest visits Jones, Hinds meets Itawamba, Co-Lin entertains Holmes, and Northeast travels to Southwest. Saturday's games has Delta at East Miss., Gulf Coast hosting East Central, with Pearl River open.

Last week's scores were Co-Lin over Gulf Coast 9-6, East Central smashing Holmes 34-0, Miss. Delta edging Northeast 7-6, Itawamba shutting out Northwest 9-0, Southwest blasting East Miss. 34-8, and Hinds succumbing to Pearl River 23-7.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

K-Tel Records and Tapes — As Advertised on TV

Coming to the Bookstore Soon

Shop for Thanksgiving Cards and Christmas Gifts
In The College Bookstore

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39

7.98 retail tapes.....6.39



ART EXHIBIT--Miss Mary Jane Whitfield and Mike Hataway, a Hinds commercial art and design instructor, depict a scene from *Learned, Miss.* as a part of their historical and ruralistic art exhibit. The exhibit will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Aven Fine Arts Building at Mississippi College.

Mississippi College hosts Hataway exhibit

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Rural Works

Mike Hataway, Commercial Art and Design instructor, and Mary Jane Whitfield will hold an art exhibit Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2-5 at Aven Fine Arts Building, Mississippi College.

Hataway and Miss Whitfield are working this joint exhibit as a part of their graduate course at Mississippi College. It is a requirement for a masters in education with a major in art.

Miss Whitfield attended Rankin County public schools and graduated from Florence High School in 1967. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Interior Design and Art Education at Mississippi State College for Women where she was a member and officer of Kappa Pi, a National Honorary Art Fraternity.

She was a President's and Dean's List scholar. Miss Whitfield began her Master's program at the University of Southern Mississippi and will complete her graduate work along with Hataway in December at Mississippi College. Serving as chairman of the art department, Miss Whitfield has been employed at Pearl High School for the past three years.

Hinds Graduate

Hataway attended the Jackson Public Schools and was graduated from Provine High School in 1964. He continued his education at Hinds where he received his Associate of Arts degree while studying under Louis Walsh.

Hataway earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Mississippi College. While at Mississippi College, he was a member of Kappa Pi Fraternity. Upon completion of his Bachelor's Degree, he was employed as art instructor at Central High School in Jackson. Hataway is married to the former Brenda Morton of Jackson, a secretarial science instructor at Hinds. Currently in his fifth year as instructor at Hinds, Hataway devotes much of his free time to being an active member of the Reserve Police Force of the Jackson Police Department.

Much of the work in this exhibit is exemplary of rural Mississippi. Other works are historical in nature or involve commercial design problems. All of his work is

primarily realistic. Hataway enjoys trying to capture the unusual for the pleasure of any viewer, regardless of the viewer's art background. "I don't do any abstracts," Hataway said.

Miss Whitfield's art work for this exhibit has been under the instruction and advisement of Walsh. She concentrated her art work in pottery, macrame, and design. Creating new design innovations with her macrame work, Miss Whitfield has experimented with various glazes and textures in her pottery.

Public Invited

According to Hataway, the public is invited to the exhibit and all work will be for sale except the commercial art. "This is not for sale but to show what a commercial artist does," Hataway said. The exhibit will be up for a week after

Dec. 7. ON exhibit will be between 25 and 30 of Hataway's paintings which include portraits of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

"All of my paintings are historical or ruralistic. Anybody who can look and see can enjoy my work. It's not going to be freaky type stuff—they are going to be able to understand it. For instance, a lot of people look at a shack as an eyesore but I look at it as apart of our culture that's slipping through our hands, it won't ever be replaced," Hataway said.

Watercolors Medium

Watercolors and acrylic, along with different types of paper are Hataway's main materials. "Watercolor is the hardest to work with but I like it the best. Not only do you have the paper to contend with, but also water and pigment. You've got to get the right combination of the three," Hataway commented.

As part of the publicity and to give an idea of what people can expect at the exhibit, Hataway will be on "Coffee with Judy", Wednesday, Nov. 26, with some of his paintings.

News Briefs

Phi Theta Kappa taps 35 for membership

Thirty-five Hinds students have been initiated in to the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

According to Mark Searles president of Phi Theta Kappa, membership was based on the students scholastic ability. Each initiate had a 3.6 quality point average or higher.

New PTK members are Kathy Akin, Brenda Allen, David Biedenhorn, Janet Elaine Brooks, David Canzoneri, Mary Elizabeth Cogan, Randall Crenshaw, Dorothy Alice Dickson, Aremenia Dykes, Sue Elliott, Vicki Ann Floyd, Dianna Goodson, Amy Greer, Vernon Hinckman, Jr., Becky Holloway, Ester Scott Hughes, Richard James Igo, Bonnie Jeffries, Terry Laughlin and Lou Ann Mashburn;

Vickie Renee McGehee, Susan E. McNair Charles Porter, Catherine Robinson, Suzanne Rouse, Judith Saway, Douglas Simms, Letha Ryan Stanley, John R. Thompson, Stanley Tisdale, John Tolar, Cheri Tompkins, Haskell Ross Turner, Janet Varner, and Billy Westerfield.

Miss Betty Jane Frew, director of the BSU, would like to urge everyone to come to these meetings. Miss Frew emphasized the biggest event of the month will be the coffee house.

The last thing planned for this month is a film "Like Father, Like Son" to be shown Monday, Nov. 24, at the BSU center just before the beginning of Thanksgiving holidays.

Favorites...

Elections of favorites and Mr. and Miss HJC have been slated for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1-2.

Fourteen sophomores, seven male and female, along with five freshmen, male and female will be selected. The sophomore man and woman with the most votes will be named Mr. and Miss HJC.

Students running for favorites may pick up petitions in the Public Relations Office in the Union Building. All petitions must be turned in by noon Monday, Nov. 24.

Dance...

The Bicentennial Christmas Formal will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 8-12 p.m. in the Girls Gym.

Co-Sponsored by the Senate and the Bicentennial Committee, the dance will feature music by "Fatback". Admission will be \$2 a couple.

"I urge all students to attend the dance. The formal should be good this year if everyone will just come out and support it", Joanne Vedros. Social Affairs Chairman said.

BSU...

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a coffee house Monday, Nov. 17 at the BSU center with entertainment.

Steve Bishop, a Hinds student, will present the program in the general BSU meeting that night.

During November, BSU will be having a prayer breakfast each Wednesday except the last Wednesday. BSU will also be visiting the nursing homes each Thursday of November except the last Thursday.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11 and Tuesday, Nov. 18, BSU will hold Bible study at the BSU center.

Police change rounds schedule for dorms

By DANNY JONES
Staff Writer

Student complaints have prompted HJC police to return to the old schedule of rounds at residence halls as posted in the student handbook.

The posted schedule requires the officer on duty to wait 15 minutes at each dormitory to admit students after the closing hours.

According to Police Chief Larry Coleman, the officers earlier in the year changed to a schedule where

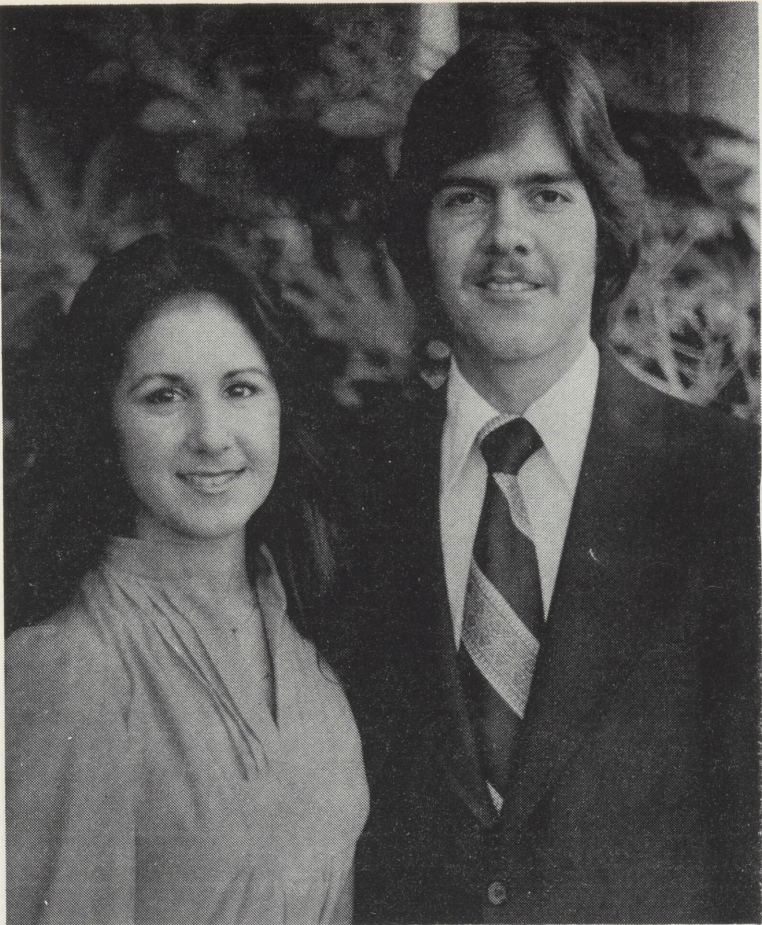
the officer would make regular rounds to admit students waiting but didn't remain for 15 minutes.

"With the officer waiting 15 minutes at each dorm, a student at another dorm may have to wait an hour and a half for admittance where by the new schedule a student would have waited a maximum of 30 minutes," Chief Coleman says, "but without a certain time for being at each dorm the students began to complain."

To avoid these complaints the police have changed back to the schedule as posted in the handbook.



GETTING JUST DESSERTS---Some Jackson Branch faculty got whammed with pies by students and others who participated in a blood drive resulting in 72 donations for the Mississippi Regional Blood Center. Participants in the drive received as an incentive the privilege of throwing the pies. Students in Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management and Industrial Drafting cooperated in sponsoring the drive.



MR., MISS HJC---Trina Ferguson and Danny Barth were chosen Mr. and Miss HJC by the students of Hinds recently. Miss Ferguson is from Clinton and serves as Sweetheart for Circle K and a Hi-Stepper. Barth, from Pochanontas, is a proctor in Greaves dormitory and vice-president of Circle K. Photo by Sparks.

Student body elects 25 college favorites

Trina Ferguson and Danny Barth were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Jr. College in elections held by the ASB and Eagle.

Miss Ferguson, a Clinton sophomore, is the Circle K sweetheart and has been a Homecoming Maid for both her freshman and

HJC counselor accepts award from MPGA

Carol Brumfield Jackson Branch Counselor, was the recipient of the State Counselor of the Year Award at the annual Mississippi Personnel Guidance Association awards banquet.

Miss Brumfield is in her third year of counseling at the Jackson Branch. Her primary duties as counselor for the Jackson Branch are assisting students or prospective students in deciding on a vocation, any personal problems a student may want to talk about, and educational planning. This award is sponsored by the MPGA. Names are chosen through a nominating committee and then voted on by the counselors in the MPGA. According to Miss Brumfield, the Counselor of the Year award is selected on the basis of the person's contribution to his field of counseling. The award recipients are divided up into three categories-high school counselors, college counselors, and public service counsel.

Graduating from William Carey College in Elementary Education, Miss Brumfield received her graduate degree in counseling at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is presently in the doctorate program at the Education and Research Center under the director of the University of Mississippi.

"It is an honor to receive this award, primarily because your peers, the people you work with, choose the winner of the award," Miss Brumfield said.

sophomore years. As a Hi-stepper, she was elected representative to the ASB Senate last year, and social chairman this year. In the annual beauty pageant at HJC, Miss Ferguson was in the Top Ten her freshman year.

Barth, a Pochanontas sophomore, is serving as vice-president of Circle K and Sergeant-of-arms of the ASB Senate. He is a member of the marching band and the stage band, and is a proctor in Greaves dorm.

Cosen as sophomore favorites were Mary Adams, Jackson; Jimmy Bodker, Star; Ted Burkes, Bolton; David Galaspy, Jackson; Sherri Jones, Jackson; Becky Lum, Vicksburg; Naomi Martin, Bolton; Harold Miller, Clinton; Clay Cook, Brookhaven; Bubba Brock, Jackson; Vicki Robinson, Jackson; Joanne Vedous, Vicksburg; and Donny Warren, Jackson.

Freshman favorites are Wayne Arnold, Natchez; Jerry Ball, Vicksburg; Connie Cain, Port Gibson; Pam Divine, Jackson; Patty Ellington, Jackson; Bill Ellis, Jackson; Jennifer Krby, Newton; Donna Jo Giampotone, Raymond; John Murphy, Jackson; and Kathy Weems, Jackson.

Miss Ferguson and Barth Received the title Mr. and Miss HJC by having the highest number of votes on the sophomore ticket.

In this issue

Finch presents page 2

Santa's big list page 3

Reading for everyone page 4

Eagles host Wildcats page 5

Misconceptions at Vicksburg page 6

Registration date set

By DAVID PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean, has announced the availability of the schedule booklet for the spring semester.

This informative schedule booklet may be obtained at the Admissions Office, Room 116 of the Administration building. Students may also check the list posted outside that office to see if they are classified as sophomores or freshmen. The latter information determines which day the student will register.

Registration on the Raymond campus for day academic and technical students begins Monday, Jan. 12 and ends Wednesday, Jan. 14. The registration procedure will follow a station by station flow process as in the past.

Jackson Branch day academic and technical students will register and pay fees on Thursday, Jan. 15 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. These students will also follow the established station by station enrollment procedure.

Academic and technical students wanting to take classes in Vicksburg

should contact the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds at 638-0600 or the Evening School Office at the Raymond campus at 857-5700.

All academic and technical students enrolling at any of the three campuses should note that classes begin Monday, Jan. 19.

Rabalais advised that all students should now be concentrating on their present courses. Students are also encouraged to check with their counselors for individualized program planning.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII—NO. 8 HINDS JR. COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS. THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1975

At Youth Congress

Gunn wins election

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Five superior awards were received by Hinds delegation, along with the election of Mike Gunn as Republican Party Leader during the 28th session of the Mississippi Youth Congress held Nov. 20-21.

"Our students did real well at the particular Youth Congress because we had five superior awards won by the four delegates," Fred Brooks, chairman of the Speech Department, said. Anthony Simmons won a superior award for his bill concerning the requirement of air bags in all cars for safety purposes. Other superior awards were re-

ceived by Mike Modisette for his parliamentary procedure and for his floor debate. Gunn received two superiors for being the Republican Party Leader and for his floor debate.

Both Bunn and Modisette had bills passed unanimously by both houses to become laws of Youth Congress. According to Brooks, there are usually 100 bills presented and only about 18 or 20 actually pass.

Gunn's bill was to change the method of electing the governor from an electoral vote to a direct popular vote. The bill presented by Modisette dealt with the amuse-

ment tax. The tax was changed from 10 percent to five percent. All bills are presented and filed before the meetings.

Youth Congress is a mock legislative government sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association. It is designed to help both high school and college students learn more about government and put into practice the use of forming government through speech activities.

The students are divided up between the two houses of Congress. The House of Representatives is made up of high school students while the Senate is made up of college students.

"I think the Congress went very well as a whole and I was very proud of our delegation, the way they participated and the way they were recognized in the Congress by their fellow senators. Hinds was represented well by the students who went. They did a superior job as evidenced by the awards they received and by the respect they gained from their fellow Senators. Overall it was a very worthwhile experience," Brooks said.

Hinds designated Bicentennial College

Mickey Roth, Hinds Bicentennial Chairman, announced that Hinds has been recognized as a Bicentennial College.

According to Roth, becoming a Bicentennial College is not only an honor, but because the college has been recognized by the State and National Committee, Hinds has a chance to receive federal funds for its Bicentennial activities.

To qualify as a Bicentennial College, Hinds had to form a Bicentennial Committee. Under this committee they were required to have three basic divisions under the headings of Festival '76, Heritage '76, and Horizons U.S.A. These divisions have the responsibility of

presenting activities for the college. The Committee had to be representative of the college community by having a certain percentage of students and faculty.

Already Involved

The Bicentennial Committee has already been involved in various activities such as the Bicentennial Christmas Ball and homecoming ceremonies. Other activities are in the planning stages.

According to Roth, the committee is working on a pictorial history of the college and an exhibit sponsored by the Smithsonian Art Institute concerning the Black Man's contribution in American History.

Mini-Parks

Also in the planning stages is the construction of mini-parks around the campus. These parks will be clusters of benches in areas where students congregate. All activities were explained in the report sent to the Committees. Hinds was approved as a Bicentennial College by the State Committee and then sent to the Regional Committee. After being reviewed, the report was sent to the National Committee for final approval.

Presentation of a Bicentennial flag to Hinds was made by Perry Snyder director of the Mississippi Bicentennial Commission, to Roth and Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of the college.

Library rents popular books

Rental Books, a new program involving fiction books, is being sponsored by the McLenden Library.

According to circulation Librarian, Mrs. Alice Margolis, the library is ordering best sellers and fiction books on a rental basis from month to month. The books will be shelved in the circulation area of the library where students can check them out. The books will be handled just like any other book with the same check-out procedures and fines.

"Our purpose is to provide the students with current interest in books. The library is renting the books from the Josten Company. All books should be ready by the beginning of second semester," she said.

The library is also opening at a different time for student convenience. They will be open on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. until the end of the semester.

Students irritated by parking space

The parking problem continues to be a source of irritation to many students at HJC for several reasons.

First, the student asks, "Where is the fairness in the situation in which the 'powers that be' charges the student for a parking decal and then is unable to supply him a parking space?" To add insult to injury, the student is fined for parking in a "no parking zone" which is all that is left after the lots fill up.

Some students characterize this as a "rip-off", others as plain thoughtlessness on the part of the administration.

Other students claim that when they present their problems to faculty members, they don't get much of a response. Mainly the attitude seems to be, "I'm alright, Jack; I've got my parking place, you'll have to get here earlier in the day to get yours."

The students fully realize that the shortage of parking facilities is a temporary one, and that the administration is taking steps to remedy the situation. The students' question is, "Why can't the administration recognize the situation as being temporary and suspend or at least modify the regulations governing parking violations?"

These regulations were obviously written before the parking problem became so acute. Why can't some flexibility be used in administering the regulation?

On any given day, you can see a campus policeman issuing a parking ticket to a student who has tried to "fudge" a little in order to find a place to park. If there aren't enough spaces, exactly what is the student supposed to do?

Students have posed a couple of interesting questions.

If a member of the administration or faculty did not already have a reserved parking space, how would he solve his problem, on an individual basis, given the shortage of parking space?

What kind of mathematical answer is derived when the administration divides the known number of parking spaces by the known number of registered vehicles on campus? Do they drop the remainder or round it off to the next whole number?

The beginning of a recommended solution to the administration for solving the problem is to, first, put yourself in the students' place.

Secondly, why not take a more considerate, flexible look at the present parking regulations until such time as the new parking lot is completed?

We think this is a good opportunity for the administration to demonstrate they are looking out for the welfare of the student body.

Merry Christmas

Too many times during recent Christmas seasons, we've seen the commercialism that has become associated with the holiday. We feel that people should remember what Christmas is really about.

If the gift we wanted isn't under the tree on the morning of the eventful occasion, we scream and pull out hair till we can exchange it at the store — for something that we would really like better. But is this the spirit of Christmas?

If the real spirit of Christmas was with us, then the gift wouldn't matter. What would matter should be that someone was thinking enough of us to give the gift. The thought shouldn't be of how much we'll receive, but what can we give?

The Hindsonian

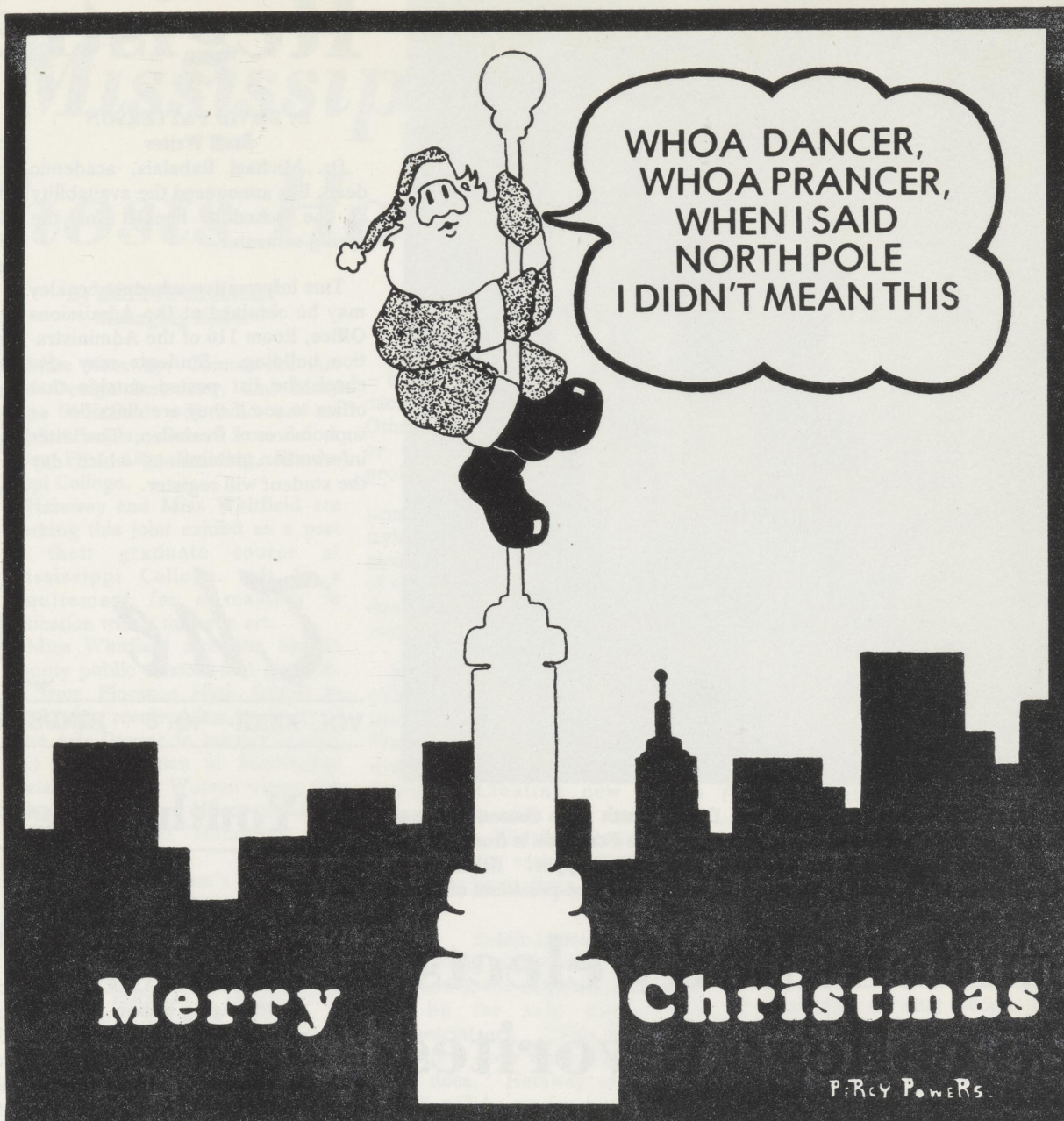
EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Circulation Manager Jimmy Bodker
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren

New Staff

Patty Ellington, Nan Roberts
Anna Lisa Jabour, Marsha Case
Patricia Wilkerson, Liz Higmon
Lynn Ray, Kanwar Bedi, David
Patterson, Scott Muirhead,
Terri Ward, Mary Edwards
Robert McCorkle, Greg O'Connor
Anthea Cooper, Mary Sledge
Mark Gallagher, Wanda Watkins,
Adrienne Zuckerman, Danny Jones

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



For Governor Cliff Finch

Students decide on presents

In a recent poll, *The Hindsonian* asked students, "What would you like Santa Claus to bring Cliff Finch, our new governor-elect, for Christmas?"

Ted Burkes, Bolton, replied, "a platform".

"A new A&P store" said Paula Cook, Brandon.

Harold Miller, Clinton, suggested

that he be given a sun visor to wear when he is riding his "dozer".

"A little support in Mississippi," remarked Johnny Murphy, Jackson.

"A steady job," answered Jim Scanlon, Brandon. "One day in a supermarket bagging groceries, one day bulldozing, etc., won't cut it."

Kathy Johnson, Jackson, said, "a friend in the press, he doesn't seem to have one."

"A body guard from the Mafia."

Letters

Vistor blasts disrespectful student crowd

Editor's note: This letter was received by Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds president, and printed with his permission.

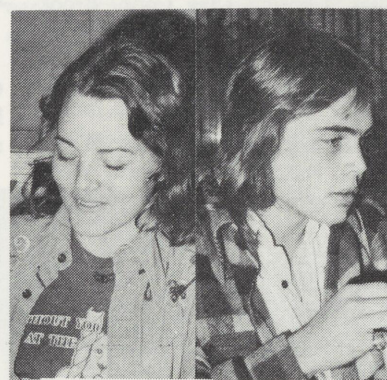
Dear Dr. Mayo,

First, my wife and I attended Hinds' beauty revue Tuesday night. We enjoyed the total program. We did not attend Hinds but have several friends on your faculty. Also, many of the students we know.

My main reason for writing is to express my displeasure to the students when the entertainers were performing. They were most disrespectful and noisy when Mr. Steve Bishop and Miss Jenny Sanders were performing. I was taught to be respectful to the performer by being quiet. Also, so that those around me could hear and enjoy the performance, I was taught to be respectful to them.

As a visitor on campus at a student program, I was disappointed. I feel that your student association should be aware of these things.

Thank you for your attention.

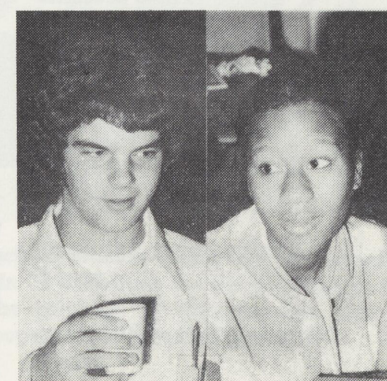


Oakman Baker commented Danny Barth, Pocahontas.

Vicki Randle, Jackson, replied, "a car to ride in instead of that bulldozer."

"How about just a new bulldozer?" said Roger Riddick, Jackson.

"A pink polka-dot lunch box, and a few brains," remarked Leslie



Gibson Harper

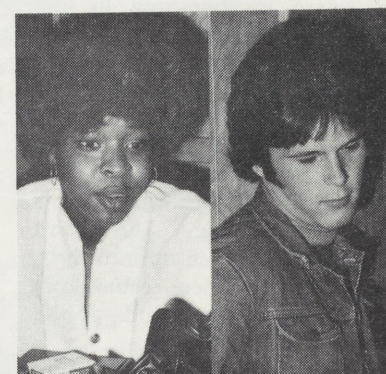


Higdon French Reeves, Music Department chairman.

Mike Gunn, Forest Hill, answered, "a Gil Carmichael for President poster."

"A new car," said Janet Butler, Florence.

Wayne Arnold replied, "A megaphone so some of these hard



Williams Gann of hearing Mississippians can hear him."

"Nothing" commented Don Neal, Jackson.

Sharon Weaver, Vicksburg, suggested, "an 'It's Time' T-shirt."

Janet Butts, Edwards, remarked, "A bag to put all his promises in."

"Another state to be governor in," answered Robert Matthews, Jackson.

See POLL, page 3



HI-STEPPER LEADER—Becky Lum, Hi-Stepper president, is easily recognizable when leading the Hi-Steppers. Miss Lum enjoys the gymnastics she performed at halftime shows of Eagle football games and hopes for a career in dancing.

Becky Lum seeks career in dancing

By WANDA WATKINS
Staff Writer

It is hard to recognize Becky Lum, student of Hinds and president of the Hi-Steppers, unless she has on her tights and dancing shoes.

Now 18, she was in the sixth grade when she started taking dancing lessons and learning how to do contortions.

The one responsible for getting Becky interested in dancing is her older sister who was taking dancing

POLL

(Continued from page 2)

Wanda Martin, Jackson, answered, "a lunch pail with a rotten egg in it."

"Better press coverage," said Donna Branning, Jackson.

"Brains", said Mike Modisette, Forest Hill.

"All the help from all the people of Mississippi," replied J. E. Gann, Jackson, "he's going to need it."

Kevin Baker, Jackson, remarked, "a manual on how to be a governor. Anybody that has to go to Washington, D.C. to learn about government needs something like that."

Chris Higdon, Jackson, answered, "A bunch of sleeping bags for all the guests he has invited to spend the night in the Mansion."

"A book on how to tell the truth so he will stop telling people he is a working man's candidate," said Quinton Gibson, Jackson.

"Another lunch box," replied Cynthia Williams, Jackson.

Lorene Harper, Jackson, remarked, "a big new car."

"Some money to pay off his campaign debts so he won't have to sell that program," commented Ellen Oakman, Florence.

"Santa Claus doesn't believe in a Cliff Finch," said Scott French, Jackson.

and Becky followed. But unlike her sister, Becky is still at it.

Becky's training in dancing consisted of lessons from the sixth to tenth grade, when her teacher fell ill and Becky began working on her own.

Becky's ambition in life is to be a professional dancer. When asked who she wished to pattern herself after, Becky answered, "I guess you could say Ann-Margaret and people like her are my idols." She said "Mrs. Bee is a great lady, I would like to be like her."

Becky has received most of her awards in talent shows, "but I feel the best award I could receive is if someone sees me perform and asks if I could perform for them," Miss Lum said.

Becky's future plans are to graduate from Hinds this year, and go to the University of Southern Mississippi.

Art history class

slated in Jackson

Hinds will offer Art History to persons in the downtown area of Jackson during the spring semester.

Three semester hours credit in Art History may be earned by taking the course or it may be audited. The class will be taught during the lunch hour beginning at 12:10 p.m. and ending at 12:50 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them and enjoy lecture/slides presentations.

Early registration is now underway at Hinds, and must be completed before Jan. 9.

Students will meet at McRae's downtown, beginning Jan. 19.

Adams' Ribs Take a memo, Santa Claus

After seeing how all the dorms went all out to "Deck the Halls" with Christmas decor, it was no surprise when I heard that Santa himself was sitting in front of the Student Union building, (he was going to work in the grill, but somebody had already beaten him to that.)

The students were lined up past the library by the time I got there, and in the hour I stood in line, I never got a step closer. Perhaps if I would have been in line at the cafeteria this would have been alright, but I had quite a list I wanted to read the jolly ole man, and I was growing impatient. Finally I decided to forfeit my place in line to find out who was monopolizing St. Nick's time.

As I walked up, I recognized Ted Burkes, the President of the Senate, sitting on Santa's lap with a list several pages long.

"And I want you bring some support for the Senate," Burkes informed Santa as I got in earshot.

"What, do they all have weak ankles, or something?" Santa asked.

"No, man, student support, not support hose," he corrected, "I'm afraid if you don't leave some in my stocking, I'll never see any."

"Okay, okay, what else you got on that list?" Santa asked.

"First of all this isn't a list, it is a resolution, and the next item on the agenda is some voters for the elections," Burkes said.

"Let's see, I have a Gerry Ford doll that eliminates the need for

voters of Richard Nixon that makes people not want to vote again," Santa suggested.

"Thanks, but no thanks, how about sending us some help in rewriting our constitution," Burkes asked.

After much thought, Santa replied, "I can't help you there, a friend of mine from Meridian might have been able to help you, but he got bulldozed out of the office he was running for. What else?"

"Some spectators for the basketball and baseball teams," said Burkes.

"What, do they all need glasses?" Santa asked.

"Not spectacles, SPECTATORS," Burkes repeated at the top of his lungs.

"My ears aren't what they used to be..."

"I noticed," Burkes cut in.

"Yeah, well, back to the spectators, I have a gun just like the one I left Squeaky Fromme last year that would draw a crowd..."

"But that's all it does right?" Burkes asked.

"In my position, I don't think so," Burkes said, "How about some Senate resolutions to the administration with some teeth in them?"

"I got a copy of 'Jaws,'" Santa said, "or some Close-Up toothpaste if you want to clean some old ones up and send them back."

"That we can use," Burkes said.

"Now is that all?" Santa asked with growing impatience.

"No, we need some ideas from people other than the executive Council," Burkes said.

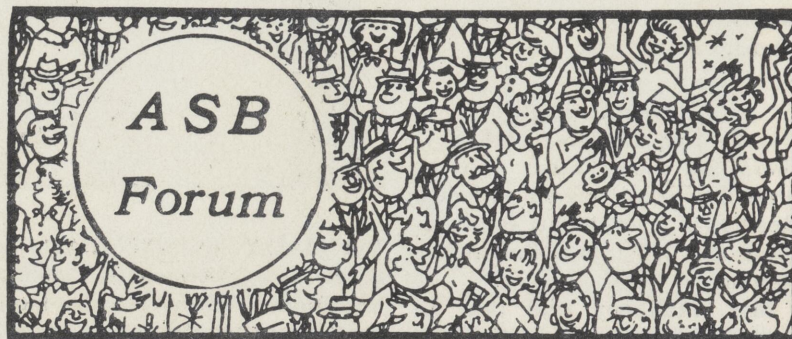
"How about a light bulb?" Santa asked, "it might shed a little light on the matter," Santa chuckled and with that he shook like a bowl of cafeteria jelly—not much. Finally he got serious. "I'm running out of time, if I don't hurry the campus police will ticket my sled."

"Or worse than that," Burkes suggested, "They may steal it, they don't have a patrol car any more."

"Oh, then I really must run, is there anything you don't want?" Santa asked.

"Yeah," Burkes replied, "student apathy."

"Don't worry, I brought that several years ago, and you haven't torn it up yet."



ASB poll shows startling results

By MARY ADAMS
ASB President

In a recent poll run by the Associated Student Body, of the over 300 students questioned, only 27 percent ever kept up with the activities of the ASB Senate.

"It's about what we expected," Ted Burkes, President of the Senate, said. "People just don't seem to care."

This fact was made evident when the poll showed that 62 percent of the students never attended an ASB project.

Several students gave suggestions of projects that they thought the student Senate should sponsor before the end of the school year. Movies, dances, concerts, and flea markets were among those often suggested.

"We had one dance, and less than 50 people came, which is less than we have on roll in the Senate," Joanne Vedros, Social Affairs Commissioner, said, "and the attendance for the move was about as bad."

Of the students polled, only 37 percent knew how to get in touch with their Senators and of this number, only 19 percent had ever contacted a member of the Senate about a suggestion or gripe.

"It is the Senators and Representatives own job to make themselves known to those who placed them in office," Jimmy Bodker, MASB President, said. "I would hope that a greater percent of the dorm students know how to find their senators."

Communication seemed to be the greatest problem, according to the poll. Most students requested that more signs and posters be placed on campus before the ASB sponsored events. The Hindsonian seemed to be a great asset in the communication problem as 61 percent of the students polled claimed they read the ASB Forum in the paper.

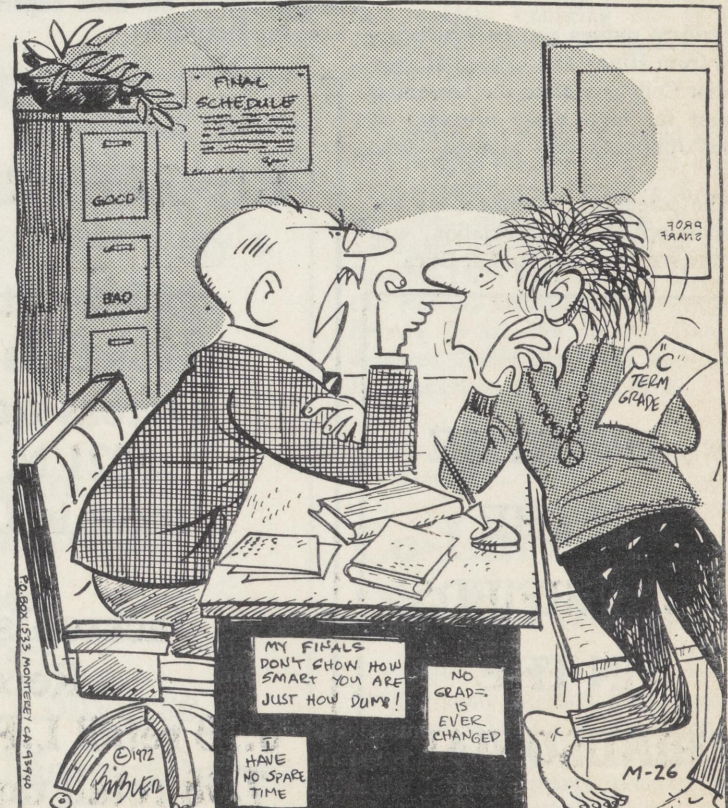
As for the weekly Senate meetings, only 10 percent of the students had ever attended one, only 23 percent knew they were open to all students, and 20 percent

knew when and where they meet. Of these students, 72 percent said they would like to attend a meeting.

"We encourage all visitors to the Senate meetings," remarked Burkes. "They are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union building. If some students would bother to come to these meetings and find out what is going on, we might get better response to the activities."

Due to the fact that 64 percent of the students stated that they would attend movies if they were shown in the afternoon, the Senate is expected to take the necessary action to see that they are shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the benefit mainly of the commuters. "We are going to try showing these films in the afternoon early next semester and if the attendance picks up, we hope to show 'The Sting' early in the Spring," said Ms. Vedros.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"YES, I KNOW YOU MADE AN 'A' ON YOUR FINAL — BUT YOU JUST LOOK LIKE A 'C' STUDENT."

Reading courses 'benefit everyone'

By ANTHEA COOPER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Hilda McRaney, department chairman of reading said, "Some people feel that reading courses are limited to dum-dum people."

According to Mrs. McRaney a lot of students just don't know about the reading courses.

"Every year on awards day, many of the honor students are former reading students," Mrs. McRaney said, "So everyone benefits from our reading courses."

"We get students who love to read, and students who have problems reading," she said.

Speed Reading

"Teaching speed reading is my favorite," Mrs. McRaney said, "simply because the students are extremely enthusiastic and interested in learning about it."

According to Mrs. McRaney, speed reading is for the student with average or better grades who probably has adequate reading skills.

"Those who plan to teach should especially consider speed reading," Mrs. McRaney said. "They learn the principles of learning, and this is what teaching is all about," she said. Some junior colleges require at least one reading course.

"The essential thing is practice and this can be done with or without the speed reading machines," Mrs. McRaney said.

"Some of these commercial courses that guarantee that a

student reaches 40,000 words a minute don't tell what kind of material they are talking about," she said. "How can they guarantee something like that?" she asked.

Both Mrs. McRaney and Mrs. Jaculin Heflin, reading teacher, emphatically agreed that progress depends upon the student and that there is no guarantee of a certain amount of words.

Mrs. McRaney said, "Reading research shows that 900 words a minute is top speed." She continued, "There are students here who reach this speed every semester. About one-fifth of the students reach top speed."

Other Reading

According to Mrs. McRaney, there are three other courses presently being offered including Reading Improvement, Improvement of Study, and Prescriptive Reading.

Mrs. McRaney said that all students are invited to use the Book Swap Box. She said that the Swap Box is an informal system of trading paper back books. A student simply signs in and out the books that he wants to trade.

Future Plans

According to Mrs. McRaney, the reading lab will be enlarged next September. She said there are usually 15 students to a class so that each student can get individualized instruction.

"There will also be two night classes taught," she added. "The reading courses will count three semester hours next fall, instead of the present two hours," she said. "I don't want my previous students to be too disappointed though," she said, "because three hours will require more outside work."

"The thing that thrills me most," she said, "is watching students get excited about reading. After students improve their reading ability, naturally reading becomes more enjoyable to them. Therefore they read more."

Mrs. McRaney said, "Reading well is one of the most important keys to education."



OFFICIALLY 'BICENTENNIAL'---An official Bicentennial flag was presented the College by Perry Snyder, director of the State Bicentennial Commission, after Hinds was designated a bicentennial campus by the national organization. Members of the bicentennial committee and College officials are, from left, Marvin Riggs, Mickey Roth, committee chairman; Snyder; President Robert Mayo; John Maxwell, and John Peritt.

Riley heads VICA officers

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter at Hinds has just recently organized and elected Bob Riley president.

Other officers elected include Gary White, vice-president; Kathy

Holbrook, secretary; Beverly Burton, treasurer; Renee McMillan, reporter; and Cathy Simmons, parliamentarian.

The Hinds VICA club has 51 members. In the last meeting, the club windbreakers and sweaters

were discussed and plans are also being made for the students to go to state competition.

VICA's next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Vo-Tech building.

Psychology Club helping Whitfield

Psychology Club members are collecting money and gifts for patients at Whitfield for Christmas.

Club advisor Barry Barr said persons who would like to contribute to the drive may contact any member of the psychology department until Dec. 17. The drive is an annual project of the Psychology Club.

Hinds nurses staff screening center

Student nurses and their instructors from Hinds and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College staffed the screening center for high blood pressure at Utica Junior College Monday, Dec. 1.

The screening, sponsored by the Mississippi Heart Association, was for the students and staff at Utica.

Mac Baker slates DECA club events for semester end

A fashion show, basketball concessions, hospital visitation, and a Christmas party are the highlights of the DECA club activities for December, Mac Baker, chairman of the DMT department, said.

The main events of spring will be Inventory Project (fund raising), March of Dimes drive, the organization of political campaigns for student government offices, and various basketball concessions.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
Buy your Christmas gifts
before you go home.
See our new jewelry,
small gift items,
Christmas cards, & watches

Zodiac Electric Circus

features

MONDAY
THURSDAY Free Beer Night
TUESDAY No Cover Charge
WEDNESDAY College Night

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 2:00 A.M.
WEEKENDS 'TIL 3:00 A.M.

Dance on the Zodiac's Exclusive
Lighted Dance Floor

The Zodiac-in Mart 51

JACKSON'S MOST POPULAR
NIGHT SPOT

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

ADVERTISE
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
IN THE
HINDSONIAN

Eagles host Wildcats with 4-5 record

Garrison says improvement needed for defensive team

"When the other team is scoring 90 and 100 points on you, you know that the defense needs work," Coach Bob Garrison of the Eagle basketball team said after his team had just dropped their third straight game, a 104-84 decision at the hands of Co-Lin last Monday.

"We need to improve on defense," Garrison said, "and we might be able to play with people. To win, we have to do a lot better on defense and shoot a high percentage."

The coach's son, Al, of Raymond, led the Eagle scorers in last Monday's contest with 16 points followed by Ronald Bradley of Chestnut, La. with 13 points. The loss dropped the Eagles to 4-5.

PR Thursday

The Eagles meet Pearl River in the Men's Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m. hoping to stop the losing

skein.

"I'd say that the team is doing fair," Garrison said. "When the team only has a .500 mark, you can't rate them any better than fair. We have a lack of big rebounders that we need desperately to win in this league."

"We're getting hurt on the backboards and the defense has just fallen apart," he added. "We can only look towards improvement."

About Pearl River, Garrison admits he hasn't seen them play, but, "most of their kids are back from last year—they have some big kids that can get up."

Butler Leads

James Butler, Jackson, is leading the team in scoring with about a 20 point per game average. Willie Husband, also of Jackson, is close behind hitting at about a 17 point per game average.



LEADING SCORER---James Butler, [32] of Jackson, is the leading scorer for the Eagle basketball team with a 20 point average and puts two points in the basket here in a recent game against Holmes. The Eagles will meet Pearl River Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym seeking their fifth win. Photo by Butts.

CopiahLincoln tourney shows Eagles champ

Victories over Utica and Southwest won the championship of the Copiah-Lincoln tournament for the Eagles after finishing second in the Meridian tourney just the previous week.

In the first game of the Co-Lin Tourney, a 28-point performance from James Butler brought the 80-71 win over Utica. Finishing the balanced scoring attack were Willie Husband and Al Garrison, each with 20 points.

Husband hit for 28 points against Southwest to lead the Eagles to the 87-77 victory. Garrison finished in double figures again with 18 with James Banks close behind at 16 points.

In the Meridian tourney, the Eagles advanced to the finals before losing to host Meridian.

"We played good ball in both tournaments," Coach Bob Garrison said.

Butler is leading the Eagles in scoring with a 20 point average with Husband's 17 point average placing him in number two spot on the team in scoring.

The wins and loss brought the Eagles record to 4-2.

Fall basketball season ends in intramurals

Men's intramurals winded down the fall semester basketball season this week, looking to the spring semester action for the culmination of the season.

Scores from intramural games through last Thursday include the All-Stars blasting Earth, Wind, and Fire 84-64, the VC's bombing Gentle Ben 64-40, the Rejects downing the VC's 67-62, Gentle Ben

bumping off Hogan's Heroes 52-30, Hogan's Heroes beating the Buzards 41-21, the Ghetto Gang defeating Burley's Boozers 59-39, the All-Stars trouncing the VC's 100-60, and Gentle Ben getting by Brown's team 54-48.

In other action, Earth, Wind and Fire nudged the Rejects 62-53, the VC's nipped Burley's Boozers 46-41, the Apes edged the BBB 46-43, Southside dumped the GDI 44-41, Brown's Team beat the BBB 65-39, the Rejects demolished Hogan's heroes 79-32, the Ghetto Gang defeated Gentle Ben 69-45, and the Ebonies crushed the Apes 82-50.

Four games were also on tap for this past week.

Co-Lin dumps Hinds 104-84

Hinds dropped their third straight game, bringing their record to 4-5, to Co-Lin last Monday night.

Al Garrison paced the Eagle scorers with 16 points followed by Ronald Bradley with 13 points.

The Eagles meet Pearl River Thursday at 8 p.m. seeking to even their record at five wins and five losses.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Visit

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

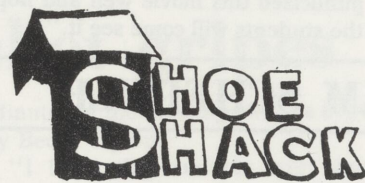
WESTERN AUTO

Located on Main Street

Raymond, Mississippi

Phone: 857-5810

DISCOUNT



Clinton

406 N. Monroe
Next to Pevey's
Grocery
924-0183

10% off

to all Hinds students with
I.D. card till Christmas.

Dress Shoes
Casual Shoes

Athletic Shoes by Converse

BankAmericard

MasterCharge

Larry & Judy Vinson
Owners



CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM---The Choir's Christmas program, held last Tuesday, was the last performance in the College Auditorium. The 55-member choir performed a collage of Christmas melodies and the staging and costumes depicted Christmas programs from the last 19 years. Photo by Warren.

Branch accomodates 1,500

By **SCOTT MUIRHEAD**
Staff Writer

Joe Loviza, director of the Vicksburg-Warren County branch of HJC, feels there are many misconceptions about vocational and technical schools.

"A lot of people think Vo-Tech training is just where student go into a shop and get greasy, but it's not like that at all," Loviza said.

Located off Highway 27, south of Vicksburg, the Vicksburg branch has much more to offer than most people realize. The one building presently in use covers a total of 50,000 square feet and accomodates approximately 1,500 students. Inside there are 15 classrooms and seven shops under the supervision and instruction of a staff and faculty of 78. Loviza pointed out however that only 43 staff members work full time, the remaining 35 serving as part time instructors.

The Vo-Tech curriculum at the branch consists of six divisions. They are Trade and Industrial, Agriculture, Health Occupations, Business and Office, Distributive Education, and Home Economics.

Each division is further broken down into individual programs. The Business and Office division has four programs; Health Occupations, six; Distributive Education, three; Home Economics, two; Agriculture, one; Trade and Industrial, eight.

Loviza emphasized the Trade and Industrial division, noting that all eight programs are approved by the Veterans' Administration. Of that eight, four are full-time courses of 30 hours per week, the other four are part-time, or 15 hours per week. The full-time programs are General Electricity and Wiring, Auto Mechanics, Welding, and Small Engine Repair. Brick Masonry, Drafting, Machine shop, and Carpentry are the part-time subjects.

The school operates 16 hours a day, from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are approximately 450 high school students attending the Vicksburg branch daily from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. The adults, numbering about 1,000, attend from 3-11 p.m. Loviza said however that Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) training, Nurse Aid, and Clerical training, which are

adult courses, are offered during the high school student hours as well as at night.

Supplementary education, formally referred to as Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is also available at the branch. The CEU allows those people permanently employed who wish to further their knowledge of their related occupation to attend a night class once a week. Per semester the cost for attending one class a week is \$20.

Although the branch is primarily concerned with Vo-Tech education,

academic courses are also offered. According to Loviza, all lecture classes offered at the Raymond body of the college, excluding lab classes, are available at the Vicksburg branch.

The academic and technical courses at the branch are computed in semester hours, whereas the vocational courses are credited on clock hours. Tuition for part-time vocational studies per semester is \$55, full-time is \$110. Academic and technical courses cost \$14 per semester hour.

MASB slates 'Bullitt' for Fine Arts building

"Bullitt" will be shown tonight in room 165 of the Fine Arts building, sponsored by the Men's Associated Student Body.

The movie, which was also shown last night, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. with 50 cents admission with student ID and 75 cents without.

"The movies that have been

shown this semester haven't had a lot of people attending," Jimmy Bodker, M.A.S.B. president, said. "This movie should find out if others will be shown in the future."

Bodker added that the ASB was showing movies meant for the students, but were losing money when no one attended. "We have publicized this movie well and hope the students will come see it."

SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, December 12, 1975	12:30 TT	8-10
	8:00 TT	10-12
	2:00 MWF	1-3
Monday, December 15, 1975	8:00 MWF	8-10
	9:30 TT	10-12
	2:00 TT	1-3
Tuesday, December 16, 1975	9:00 MWF	8-10
	11:00 TT	10-12
Wednesday, December 17, 1975	11:00 MWF	8-10
	12:00 MWF	10-12
Thursday, December 18, 1975	10:00 MWF	8-10
	1:00 MWF	10-12

Body, fender shop planning expansion

By **ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN**
Staff Writer

Since the total enrollment of students at Hinds is on the increase, newer equipment and more space is a must for departmental survival and advancement.

One thriving example of a situation of this kind is the body and fender shop in the vo-tech division.

"We've needed more space for our body and frame repair for quite a long time," says Pat Flaherty, director of vocational education for the Raymond campus.

A new annex for the body and fender department will be built measuring 12,900 square feet. Its

location will be north of Davis Hall at a total cost estimated at \$357,000.

Strong Interest

"The administration," Flaherty says, "has shown strong support in this area. The annex project is actually a joint effort between Hinds and the State Department of Education-vocational division. The cost is shared equally by the two."

In addition to paying half of the annex's cost, the State will also equip it.

"We have not decided completely on all of the equipment yet, but one thing that is definite is a paint booth," Flaherty said. "The booth will be the newest of its kind, costing \$8,000. This kind of a paint booth will be a drive-thru providing for more convenience. The department is quite excited about this."

Other possible equipment will be frills and more machines along that order.

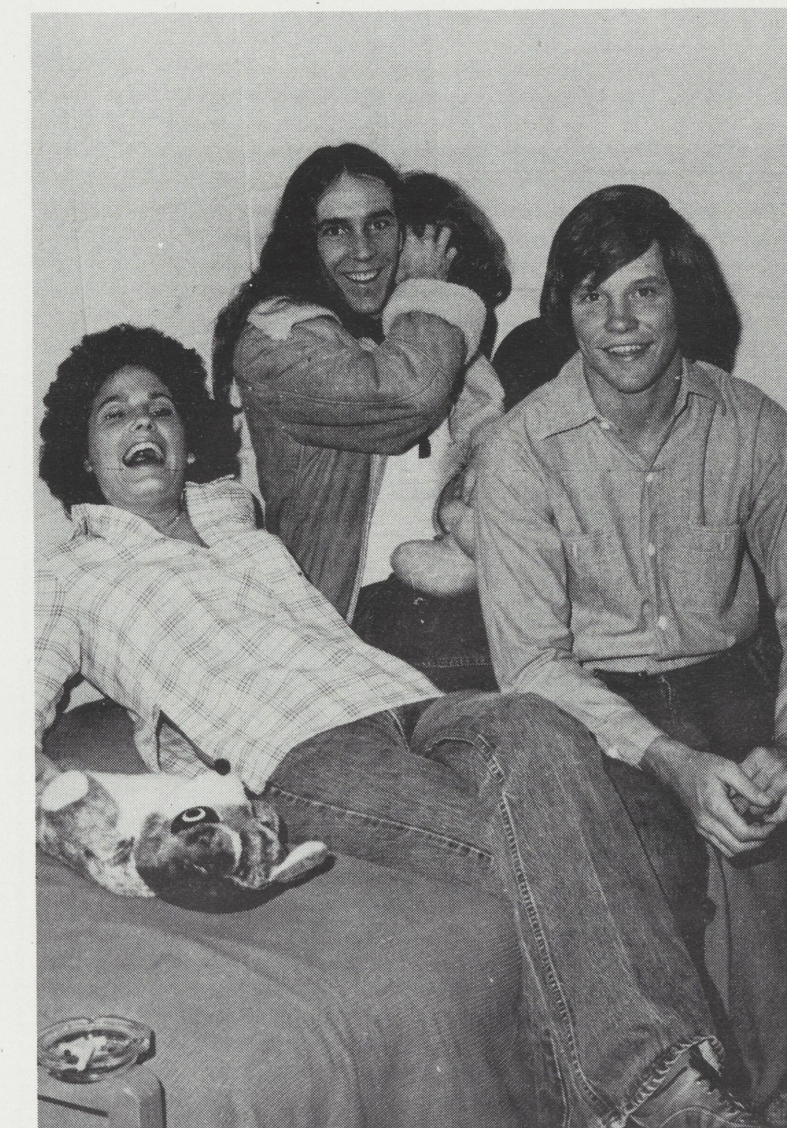
As a result of the addition a new program, auto parts counterment, will be accommodated.

First In State

"This program will be the first in our state and one of a very few in the nation," Flaherty said. "The people who employ counterment dealing in auto parts suggested an intensive training period. Mills-Morris, the largest parts dealership in the State, and other companies of the same kind will be working closely along with the body and fender instructors directing the program."

The type of construction will be brick veneer designed to match the other campus buildings.

"We hope the annex will be completed in time for the fall semester of '76," Flaherty said.



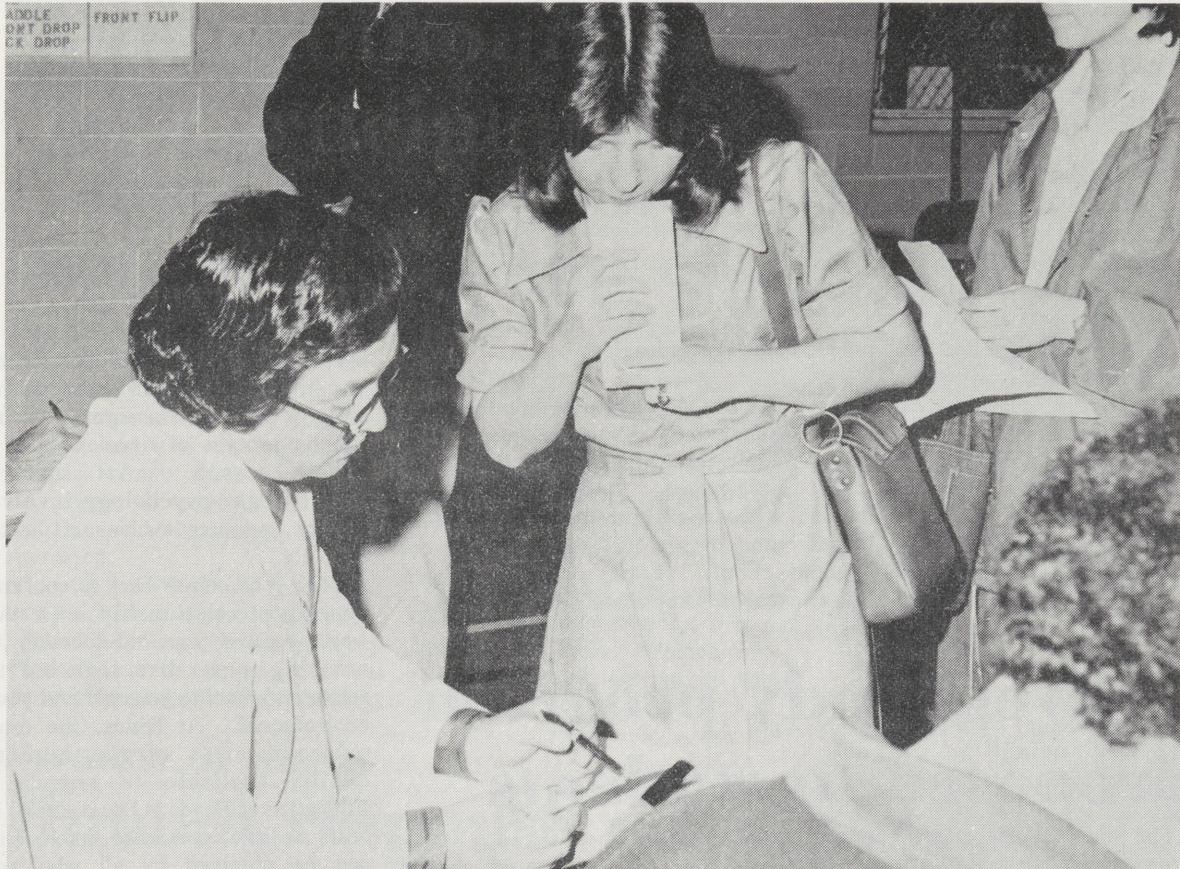
OPEN HOUSE---Open House was held in the men's and women's dorms last week. These girls look over the rooms of Eastside, a men's dormitory, during the activities of the night. Photo by Sparks.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII--NO. 9

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY, 22, 1976



CLOSED ANOTHER--This student tries to hurry through registration last week before the classes on her schedule close. Registration was held from Monday through Friday last week with classes beginning for the spring semester this week. Photo by Cook.

Walker announces ETV participation

Three courses offered by Hinds for credit during spring semester

By BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Charles Walker, Evening School Director, announced that Hinds will be participating in the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television (ETV) courses for college credit this spring. Hinds has been involved in chairman of the Speech Department.

All three courses are equal to three semester credit hours and will cost \$42.00 each. According to Walker, registration for these classes will be Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Administration building, room 203. Each class will meet three times a semester with its moderator.

Different Approach

These courses are basically the same as Hinds' courses but they have a different approach, Walker said. According to Walker, one difference is that there is not an interchange between the student and teacher as in a regular class so the student must get the work done mainly on his own.

Any student who is interested in taking one of the ETV courses or adding the course to his schedule should contact the Evening School Office in the Administration Building on the Raymond Campus.

Principles of Economics I or the American Economy is an introduction to the economy with emphasis on consumer problems. The subjects involved in this course deals with the American economy today, growth of the American economy, and the American economy tomorrow.

Begins Jan. 27

This course will begin airing on ETV Tuesday Jan. 27, and will contain 30 lessons, two lessons weekly. Days for class televising Tuesdays and Fridays with a repeat of these classes on the following Sundays. The moderator at Hinds for Economics I is Gary Young, economics instructor. All homework assignments will be turned into him.

A general introduction to psychology, "As Man Behaves" General Psychology I, acquaints students with basic psychological terms, concepts, principles, and methodological approaches associated with the scientific study of behavior. General Psychology I contains 30 lessons with two lessons weekly. The air date for this course is Monday, Jan. 26. The class will be shown on Mondays and Tuesdays with repeats of both classes on Saturdays. John Peritt, Instructional Development Officer, will be the moderator of this course for Hinds.

Communications

The course on Communications One deals with the communication functions in life, autistic expression and man's use of communication to adapt to his environment. This course airs Sunday, Jan. 25, on Sundays and Wednesdays with repeat classes on Saturdays and Sundays. Moderator for Communications One is Fred Brooks,

Senate slates new activities for semester

The ratification of the new ASB Constitution was expected to be discussed during the Senate meeting last night, Mary Adams, ASB president said.

It's complete and endorsed by the Executive Council," Miss Adams said. She added the method of ratification had not been decided yet.

According to Miss Adams, the special committee which drew up the new constitution used ideas from several constitutions and about 20 senators. "I'm very proud of it," Miss Adams commented. "An awful lot of work went into it."

The new document will give the student body more power, according to Miss Adams. The students will elect an ASB president, vice-president, secretary, co-commuter commissioners, co-dorm commissioners, judicial commissioner and election's commissioner.

In other related activities, Miss Adams said that she appointed a Traffic Appeals Court, headed by Judicial Commissioner Debbie Watkins.

Effective immediately the student court will decide if tickets are justified. The court will meet 3 p.m. Tuesdays in room 209 of the Student Union.

Miss Adams also said that ASB elections are just three months away. She encourages students to be thinking about running for an office or getting someone to run for an office.

Ratification expected soon

ASB designs constitution

Maybe it is to celebrate the Bicentennial, or maybe it's because the old was full of loopholes, but whatever the reasons, the ASB is writing a new constitution.

"It is not just a new piece of paper, it is a new form of student government for Hinds," Mary Adams, ASB President said.

This new form of government will mean doing away with the WEC and MEC as students know it now, according to Miss Adams. Also several officers that have been appointed by the student body president will be elected by the student body.

Disciplinary Board

Another major change will be that the Disciplinary Board will be taken over by students. To be chaired by the Judicial Commissioner, the board will be elected by the student body. Students will be judged by their peers instead of the present student-faculty board.

Another officer to be elected by the student body will be the Elections Commissioner.

"The Elections Commissioner is the most powerful person in the Senate during elections," Miss Adams said. "It is only right that the students elect this officer instead of them being appointed."

Dorm Commissioners

The Dorm students will elect two dorm commissioners, one from the boys dorms and one from the girls. These will be the parallel of the WEC-MEC to some extent. They will be responsible for forming a

council for Senators and Representatives from the dorms they represent.

The Commuters will elect a Commissioner form each branch. They, too, will be responsible for holding weekly council meetings with the Senators from their commuter group in order to better serve the students.

"This is just how we see it now," Ted Burkes, ASB Vice-President, said. "Many changes will be made, I'm sure before it is ratified, but this is probably the way it will be."

Burkes said, "We have worked hard on this, but the work is not complete. If anybody has any suggestions, we are open to them."

Traffic Appeals Court to handle ticket gripes

Is there a gripe on campus heard more often than the one concerning the lack of convenient parking places?

If so, it would have to be the one heard after the Campus Police ticket a car, especially when the student feels it is unjustified. Until now, the student had no right of appeal against the fines.

Effective Jan. 28, the Traffic Appeals Court composed of students will meet every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building. This committee was formed by Mary Adams, ASB President, and Debbie Watkins, Judicial Commissioner, who will chair the committee.

Members of the committee will be Harold Miller, Paula Cook, Bettye Johnson, Ray Dudley, and Octavia Dubois. Danny Barth will serve as Sergeant of Arms and will vote in the absence of another member.

Minutes of the meetings will be kept by Becky Tipton.

"I hope the students will take advantage of this court so that we can try to solve some of the problems involving from traffic violations," Miss Watkins said.

"This is the only way that students that feel they have been unjustly accused can voice their complaint constructively with all fairness shown to them."

According to Miss Adams, this is just a step in the direction of the students rights being increased. "The ASB is working on turning over the Disciplinary Board to the students. By the students being judged by their peers on the Traffic Appeals Court, and eventually the Disciplinary Board, we hope the students will feel they are being treated with more fairness," she said.

Student killed in car accident

Funeral services were held Monday for Wilkins Roan, a 19 year-old Hinds sophomore from Jackson.

Roan was on football scholarship at Hinds.

A '74 graduate of Council Magnolia, he was a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and Highland Baptist Church.

Roan died early Saturday morning in an auto accident on U.S. 49 near Seminary.

In this issue

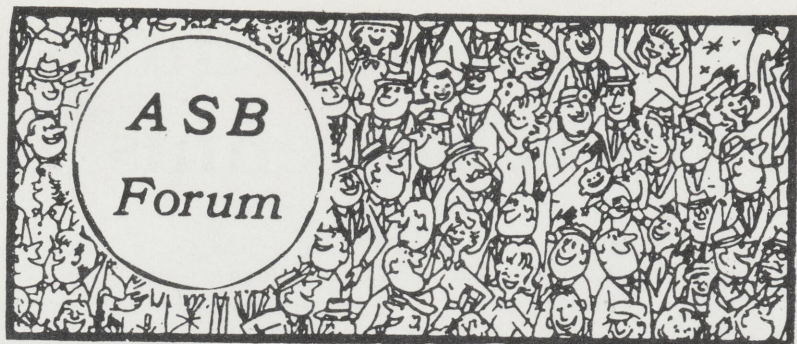
English Commission
page 2

Sears aid founders
page 3

New Art teacher
page 3

TSI adds Rosewall
page 4

"SAY, ED, THIS LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE AN EASY COURSE."



ASB considers constitution

BY MARY ADAMS
ASB President

When! We are finally through rewriting the constitution. This new document, if it is ratified, will go into effect the first week in April, with the inauguration of the new ASB officers. This constitution has been endorsed by the Executive Council, and it is our hope that it will pass without much trouble.

Copies of the constitution will be available to all students who are interested.

In the ASB Poll from last semester, many students expressed a desire to attend a Senate meeting. Please accept this as your personal invitation to attend. The meetings

are every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building.

Many Senate posts, as well as higher officers have been opened this semester. Interested persons should contact an ASB officer.

We hope to start showing some movies within the month. These will be shown in the afternoon for the benefit of students who commute, or work, or have other conflicts that would not allow them to attend the evening shows.

Election for the ASB officers for 1976-77 will be in March. It is not too soon to begin thinking about who you would want to fill these offices.

Tyranny of words

Human response tested

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. bifurcate—A. cleanse thoroughly B. permeate C. divide into two parts D. destroy

2. besom—A. broom B. lacking good taste C. grotesque D. motherly

3. censorious—A. unwanted B. resourceful C. critical D. gifted

4. incubus—A. small oven B. inkwell C. nightmare D. South American rodent

5. bumptious—A. conceited B. stupid C. inflammable D. cautious

6. infirmity—A. hospital B. plaque C. of God and the heavens D. physical defeat

7. brouhaha—(broo' ha ha)—A. category B. resemblance to a certain individual C. uproar or commotion D. windstorm

8. bellicose—A. diseased B. having an insulting attitude C. warlike D. insane

9. beautiful—A. musical term B. precise C. blissful D. genuine

10. billingsgate—A. architectural term B. lighted hallway C. vulgar talk D. cattle yard

Answers: 1.C 2.A 3.C 4.C 5.A 6.D 7.C 8.C 9.C 10.C

Adams' Ribs

Sears aids forefathers

Perhaps the Bicentennial is getting a little old, but after scanning the scan of stuff printed about our founding fathers, I can't help wondering how things might have been different if they had visited Sear and Roebuck before and during the war . . .

"Paul, what's the signal, one if by land, two if by sea?"

"Negatory, good buddy. I just picked up a CB radio from Sears for my horse, just keep your ears on

and I'll keep you informed." Paul replied.

"What is your handle, Paul?"

"Now who ever heard of a Paul Revere with a handle? Haven't you ever seen them in the jewelry shop?"

Groan is heard, and the two men depart. Later . . .

"Break, break, you radicals got your ears on?" Paul pleads into the mike.

"That's a big ten-four good buddy, what's your 20?"

"Never mind my 20, the British are coming, the British are coming."

"By land or sea?"

"Land."

"How do you know?"

"I just dropped down to Channel 8 and overheard General Gage talking to the base." Paul explained.

"Are you sure it was them?"

Paul sighs, "Well, they were playing 'Bars not Stripes Forever' on their stereo in the background."

Elsewhere in the colonies . . .

John Hancock and his wife stroll into their humble Early American apartment.

"See if that answer-phone you bought at Sears this morning is working, dear," Mrs. Hancock suggests.

"I think I will," he replies while picking up the phone.

"Click! Hm-m-m. Mr. Mr. Hancock is not in, at the sound of the tone leave your name, phone, and message, and Mr. Hancock will return your call . . . hm-m-m-m, click! Mr. Thomas Jefferson called, please call at the JU4-1776, pretains to need group insurance policy for local group."

"Great!" exclaims John, I'll call him now. Hello, Tom? John Hancock, you wanted to see me? Yeah, well come on over, the little wife is baking a yankee pie. Why don't you stay for supper?"

"That's not exactly what I'm hungry for, skip the dinner invitation and I'll be right over." Tom replied.

Minutes later a knock is heard at the door.

"Come on in, Tom."

"Thanks, well here is the list of the members that want to be covered, skip the Declaration of Independence part for now."

"Hm-m-m, Ben Franklin, Sam and John Adams . . . why you have over fifty names here. What a policy! Who is the benefactor?" asked John.

"The U.S. of A."

"Who?"

"Read the fine print at the top. Doesn't that fine print look neat? I wrote it with my BIC finepoint. They had a sale on pens at Sears." Tom said.

"What does this fine print say?"

"We are claiming our independence from the British . . . by the way, you are welcome to sign it before I mail it to King George."

"Look I'll sign anything for anybody that takes out a policy this big, hand me a pen, no, not that fine point, hand me the Flair."

Sears could have even helped General George Washington. Perhaps if there had been one . . .

"I need a dozen of the quietest outboards you have" George whispers to the salesman, "you see, the men and I are crossing the river tonight and we want to sneak up on those lobsters!"

"Sir," the salesman says politely, "You'll never find a lobster this far south of Maine."

"No, no, the British . . . we are attacking the British troops."

"Oh, well here is just what you need, four-horse power quiet, and a four-war guarantee."

"Is it a good buy?"

"You can bet your bottom dollar."

"Speak for yourself, I threw mine across the Potomac."

Oh, well, I guess we were better off without them. Who knows if they would have had a Sears store, Cornwallis would still be waiting for a White Sale before surrendering.

Harold Dorsey has joined the art department as an instructor of Drawing II, Design II, and Art Appreciation.

A native Jacksonian, Dorsey returned to Mississippi after a career which took him from Colorado to Illinois, first as a student, then later as an instructor of art and as a professional commercial artist.

Degree from Northwestern

Dorsey left Jackson after graduating from Lanier High School to attend the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Ark. Upon completion of his undergraduate work there, Dorsey entered the University of Colorado where he received his Master of Arts degree. Dorsey then left Colorado for Evanston, Ill., where, with a Ford Foundation Fellowship, he received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Northwestern University.

Started Teaching

Since leaving Northwestern,

Dorsey has taught art at a number of schools, including Chicago City College, the University of Colorado, and Grambling University.

As a commercial artist Dorsey has worked as art director for Mobil Chemical Co. in Atlanta, Ga., and more recently as a draftsman and designer for the Central Mississippi Planning and Development District.

When asked why he returned to Mississippi after such a widespread career Dorsey said, "I just wanted to return home and continue my art, my career. I feel Mississippi is on the verge of moving into a new renaissance. I want to be a part of this new economic and spiritual progress."

Dorsey's first art exhibit in Mississippi will be on display at Jackson State College on Feb. 16 as a part of the College exhibit with the theme "Retrospective Art". Also, Dorsey invites those interested to come by the Fine Arts building where more of his personal artwork is on display.



COLLEGE STUDENTS: Work for yourself...by working with us!

Graduates and undergraduates at colleges and universities all over the country have been doing well financially for years by offering their peers special-rate student subscriptions to TIME, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE.

You can too.

The only investment is your time and talent. We supply a complete, effective selling kit that's an accumulation of over two decades of on-campus selling experience.

You set your own working hours, the commissions are liberal, and we do the billing. And for extra income you may even participate in special market research projects.

If you are interested, please apply to: Time Inc., College Bureau, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020. Please include your name, address, telephone number and name of school.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS and SUPPLIES

Visit

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

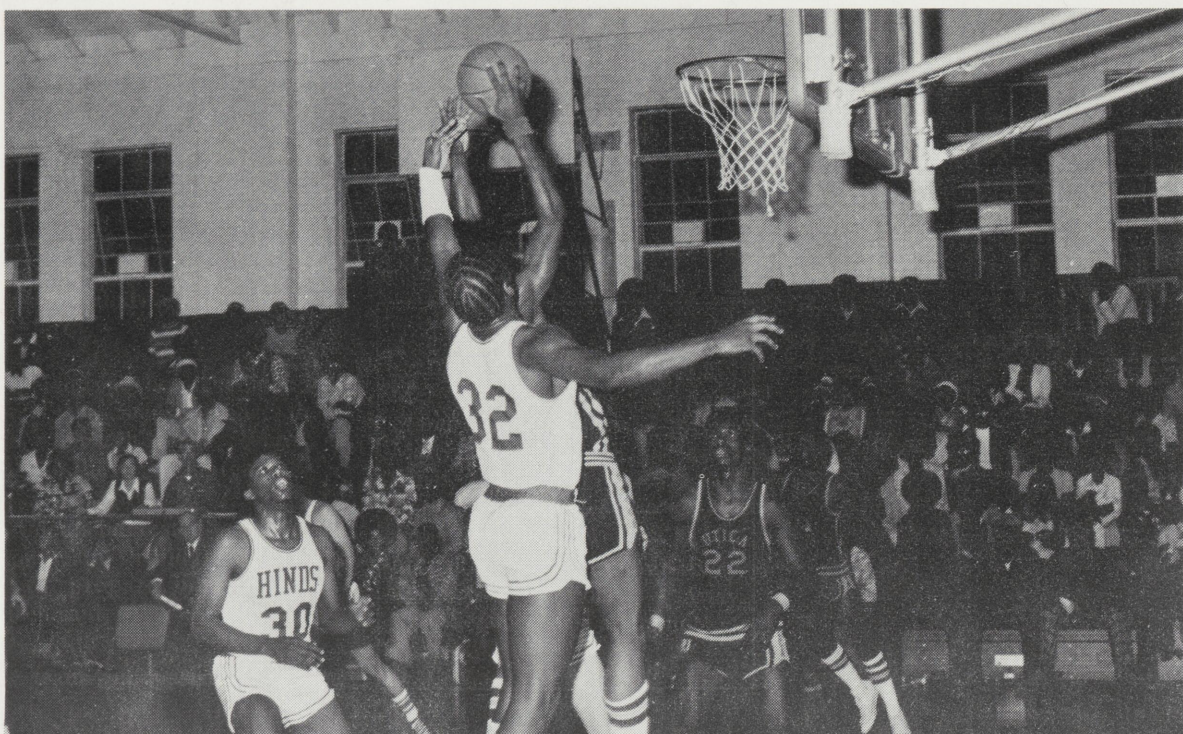
FAST SERVICE

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC



ATTEMPTED BLOCK—James Butler, the leading scorer for the Eagles so far this season, tries to go from behind to block a Utica shot in the 90-84 loss Monday night. The Eagles will meet Meridian Thursday night at Meridian. Photo by Cook.

Rosewall enters TSI field

Tennis South Invitational has announced that Ken Rosewall will play in the World Championship Tennis event in Jackson at the Mississippi Coliseum March 17-21.

Rosewall, winner of last year's TSI tourney, will be returning to compete against Raul Ramirez, John Alexander, and Brian Gottfried who have already been announced as participants in the \$60,000, 16-man event.

Free Clinic

For Hinds students interested, Rosewall will conduct a free tennis clinic for ages eight through 18 on Saturday morning during the tournament. The clinic is sponsored by B.C. Rogers and Sons.

A slightly built, 5'7", 140 pounder, Rosewall, or "Muscles" as he is known in tennis circles, burst on the international tennis scene in 1952. He is a two-time WCT Champion, winning titles in 1971 and 1972. In 1973, he reached the WCT Finals; he hasn't played WCT since 1973, and this year has a limited contract with WCT. Though not playing as much on the tournament circuit, he will play in the Avis Challenge Cup matches in Hawaii along with seven of the other top players in the world.

Eagles travel to Meridian following loss

BY PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

James Butler and Willie Husband, both of Jackson, continue to lead the scorers for the Hinds basketball team, according to Coach Bob Garrison, as the Eagles prepare for tonight's journey to meet Meridian at 8 p.m.

Butler is hitting for 20.7 average per game, while Husband is contributing 16.3 points per game for the 6-8 Eagles. The Eagles beat Utica 90-84 Monday night behind a 20 point performance by Husband with Butler adding 18. Al Garrison and Calvin Farmer are averaging 10.6 and 9.7 points per game respectively for the Eagles who pushed their conference record to 2-4 with the Utica win.

Butler leads the rebounding department averaging 11.4 per game while Husband leads in assists with 5.3 per game.

Coach Garrison said, "We have a good league this year — its even."

Wimbledon Finals

Rosewall reached the Wimbledon finals four times, starting in 1954, and the last time was in 1974. He won the Australian title four times and the U.S. Open twice, the French

Open two times and has consistently been ranked as one of the top players in the world for twenty years. Recently he won the Commercial Union Swiss Championship.

TYPING
LETTERS MANUSCRIPTS
TERM PAPERS
1.25 per page
U WRITE IT I TYPE IT
BRENDA MOORE
857-8403

RAYMOND FLOWERS AND GIFTS

Why not 10% off on all orders placed for Valentine by Feb. 7?

Phone: 857-5072

FRED'S DOG 'N SUDS

4145 Robinson Road
Jackson's Newest Full
Service Restaurant

Lunch Specials

Open 24 Hours for Early or
Late Meals

Come and See Your
Friends

Garrison schedules tryouts for tennis

Coach Bob Garrison, basketball and tennis coach, has scheduled tryouts for Hinds's tennis team in early March.

and six women plus one alternate for each group.

The eight matches scheduled will be at other schools because there are not enough tennis courts at Hinds to have a match.

"Students interested in trying out for the team should start playing now to prepare for tryouts," Garrison said.

The team will consist of six men

HINDS TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 22 — Holmes — Away
March 24 — Holmes — Away
March 30 — Co-Lin — Away
April 1 — Co-Lin — Away
April 6 — Southwest — Away
April 12 — Southwest — Away
April 21 — East Central — Away
April 26 — Meridian — Away
All games start at 2 p.m.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

It's the
real thing.
Coke.

Trade-mark ®



JACKSON COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.



NEW BRANCH PROGRAM—Joe Loviza, director of the Vicksburg Branch, looks over the brick lay-out. The Vicksburg Branch is co-sponsoring a program to rehabilitate various homes in Vicksburg.

Vicksburg Branch starts city program

According to Joe Loviza, Director of the Vicksburg Branch, and Jimmy Gouras, City Planner, a cooperative program between the city of

Vicksburg and the Vicksburg Branch is planned to rehabilitate some owner-occupied homes.

The VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) club will furnish free labor of carpentry, plumbing and electrical work but, "we are appealing to the public for materials," Loviza said.

Approximately 60 high school carpentry students are enrolled at the vocational-technical school, including 15 second-year students. According to Loviza the work will be done under the supervision of certified carpenters, plumbers, and electricians.

The program should be underway anytime but the city first had to secure insurance for the students, Gouras said. The program is limited to residents who can't afford to do the repairs themselves.

For their involvement in this program, VICA members will receive up to 30 points in state VICA. Over the last eight years area participants have won more than 50 awards, according to Loviza.

Besides this project, the club is currently working on the repairs of brick sidewalks at the Old Courthouse Museum, bricking a storage room at the Warren Central High School Athletic Department, and construction of a voting machine built of plexiglass and aluminum by the machine shop.

Mary Adams seeks office on youth board

ASB President Mary Adams was the Hinds delegate to the first meeting of Gov. Cliff Finch's Youth Advisory Council Wednesday, Jan. 28, and told *The Hindsonian* that she was interested in running for president of the council.

The council, made up of student body presidents from the institutions of higher learning around the State, is an innovation that Gov. Finch has introduced with his administration to better relations with the youth of the State and the office of the governor. The council will act as an advisory cabinet to the governor, according to Miss Adams.

Miss Adams was elected by the other junior college student presidents to serve on the temporary Executive Board of the council, who will serve as a by-laws committee for council. Shep Crawford of Southwest and Ronnie Musgrove of Northwest are the other junior college executive board members, also elected by the other junior college presidents.

Miss Adams said that the council will meet about monthly will the Executive board meeting as much as weekly.

She stated her reasons for the presidential candidacy as, "living close to Jackson, working on and off in the Finch campaign, and knowing Finch personally as well as many of his administrators."

"I think it's high time junior colleges quit taking back seats in these kinds of groups," she said.

The next meeting of the executive board will be Thursday, Feb. 5 in room 209 of the State Capital.

Bodker to face trial

Impeachment charges against Jimmy Bodker, president of the MASH, were brought up at the Senate meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Bodker was academically suspended last semester, and re-entered Hinds this semester in a technical program.

Danny Barth, Sergeant-At-Arms, pointed out the infraction of the constitution under Article II, Section 5.c., which holds the MASH President subject to all senatorial regulations, including maintaining a good academic standing, and under Article II, Section 1.c., which

requires the Executive Council to have a 2.0 grade point average.

"I have the utmost faith in the Senate and their decision on this matter," Bodker said. "Whatever they decide I will abide by, I only hope the MEC will abide by it as well."

Under the agenda, Ray Dudley moved that a "No Parking" sign be placed on the road in front of Davis dorm.

"As it is now," said Dudley, "Campus Police are writing tickets for students parking there, even though there is no sign prohibiting it."

This matter was brought to the Senate by the Traffic Appeals Court. The motion was seconded and passed.

The Senate also voted to send a resolution to the administration asking that the milk machines in the cafeteria be moved. Proposed by Mike Modisett, this will request that the machines be moved to a more convenient place in the cafeteria.

The possibility of placing a welcome sign on the Hinds campus was discussed. A billboard type sign was suggested and referred to a special committee, to be headed by Bettye Beasley.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII-NO. 10

HINDS JR. COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS.

FEBRUARY 5, 1976

Figures show decline

Enrollment figures for the Spring semester were released this week and a slight decrease was apparent over the Fall semester of the 1975-76 school year, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Overall enrollment, according to Nelson, is 5560 including 3144 male and 2516 female. By classes figures show 3297 freshmen, 1202 sophomores, 894 vocational, and 267 special.

A further breakdown reveals 4493 white, 1109 black, 36 American Indian, nine oriental, and 13 other than these.

Spring Registration

Approximately 191 students, faculty, and staff members worked during the week of Jan. 12-16 to complete the registration of the spring semester, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean.

Since the change from pre-regis-

tration in the procedure, more people have been registered in a shorter amount of time. According to Rabalais, the stations in the library were staffed with additional workers to cut down the long lines that usually accompany registration.

No Long Lines

With the development of the different stations located across the campus, students don't have to wait in long lines.

"On the whole registration for

this semester went rather smoothly.

The real major problem that we have is that well over half our students work. As a result of students working, they want classes between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 noon. We can understand and appreciate this but we can schedule only so many classes at those times," Rabalais said. "No system is perfect," but, according to Rabalais, this system is working for Hinds.

Applications available for Miss Hinds pageant

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Applications for the Miss Hinds pageant, scheduled Tuesday, March 2, must be turned in to the Public

Relations office Wednesday, Feb. 18, Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, said.

Applications may be picked up at the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Bee in the Women's Gym.

Miss HJC will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg in July. She will receive a crown, trophy, \$100 for her wardrobe, and her expenses to Vicksburg.

Contestants will compete in talent swimsuit and evening gown competition. Girls must audition a three-minute talent for Mrs. Bee as a preparation for that part of the competition. "I'll be glad to audition any girl," she said.

Miss Sandra Baker, the reigning Miss Hinds, encouraged girls to participate in the pageant. "It is good experience in self-control and in working with others. You get to meet many new people," Miss Baker commented. "I think it's good to get the opportunity to go to the Miss Mississippi Pageant."

Nelson announces application deadline

Any student wishing to apply for a diploma must make formal application by Friday, March 12, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Graduating sophomores should report to room 107 of the Administration Building to be fitted for caps and gowns at the same time. A fee of \$12 will cover the cost of cap, gown, diploma, and the standard junior college academic hood.



CONTEST WINNER—Renee Kelly, seated, sophomore from Jackson, was awarded \$25 for designing the first place catalog cover for the '76-'77 catalog. Pam Bullard, left was awarded third place of her design, and Kaye Reeves, right, captured second place.

In this issue

Presidential favorites
page 2

Police protection?
page 3
Neely appears skeptical
page 5

Smoker tourney set
page 4

First in judging
page 6

Complaints justified as shown in study

An editorial in a daily newspaper the other day caught our eye and we just couldn't resist the temptation to use it to fill up this space. It brings a subject out in the open that Hinds teachers have been claiming for years.

Teachers have been complaining that incoming students lack the basic skills of reading, writing, and 'rithmetic (now known as mathematics.) Now there is solid evidence that these complaints are justified.

It springs from recent reports on the standardized tests taken by about two-thirds of all high school graduates heading for college. The results indicate a steady decline in the average scores over the past decade.

While there are a few excuses made for this trend, we feel the real reason is the heavy dose of television which children receive that tends to play down the necessity of written communication.

But no matter how much TV is consumed, the editorial says that the ability to read remains as important as ever.

On the same lines, despite having calculators and other electronic means of solving math problems, the need for knowledge in math will continue. But of the graduates tested, only 10 percent could figure up taxi fares and only one percent could balance a checkbook.

It is possible that the standardized tests, as the article said, have failed to keep pace with the changing structure of education. If different questions had been asked, it is possible that the students could have scored higher.

But the real problem, as we see it, is that the colleges are having to train students in things they should have learned in high school.

Students suffering

America the beautiful. Home of apple pie; Raymond, Ms.; Mother; and Title IX.

Title IX an offspring of Mr. HEW, has come to live here at HJC with some very good side effects, as well as some bad.

It is not that we don't like your son Mr. HEW, it's just that we always thought you stood for Health, Education and Welfare, and unless you straighten out his manners, he is in interfering with all of the above.

Granted, Mr. HEW we like staying out past midnight, and haven't turned into a pumpkin yet by doing so, but at 2 a.m. this time of year, it is a bit cold to be sitting outside the dorm awaiting Campus Police, often without the shelter of a male-type person.

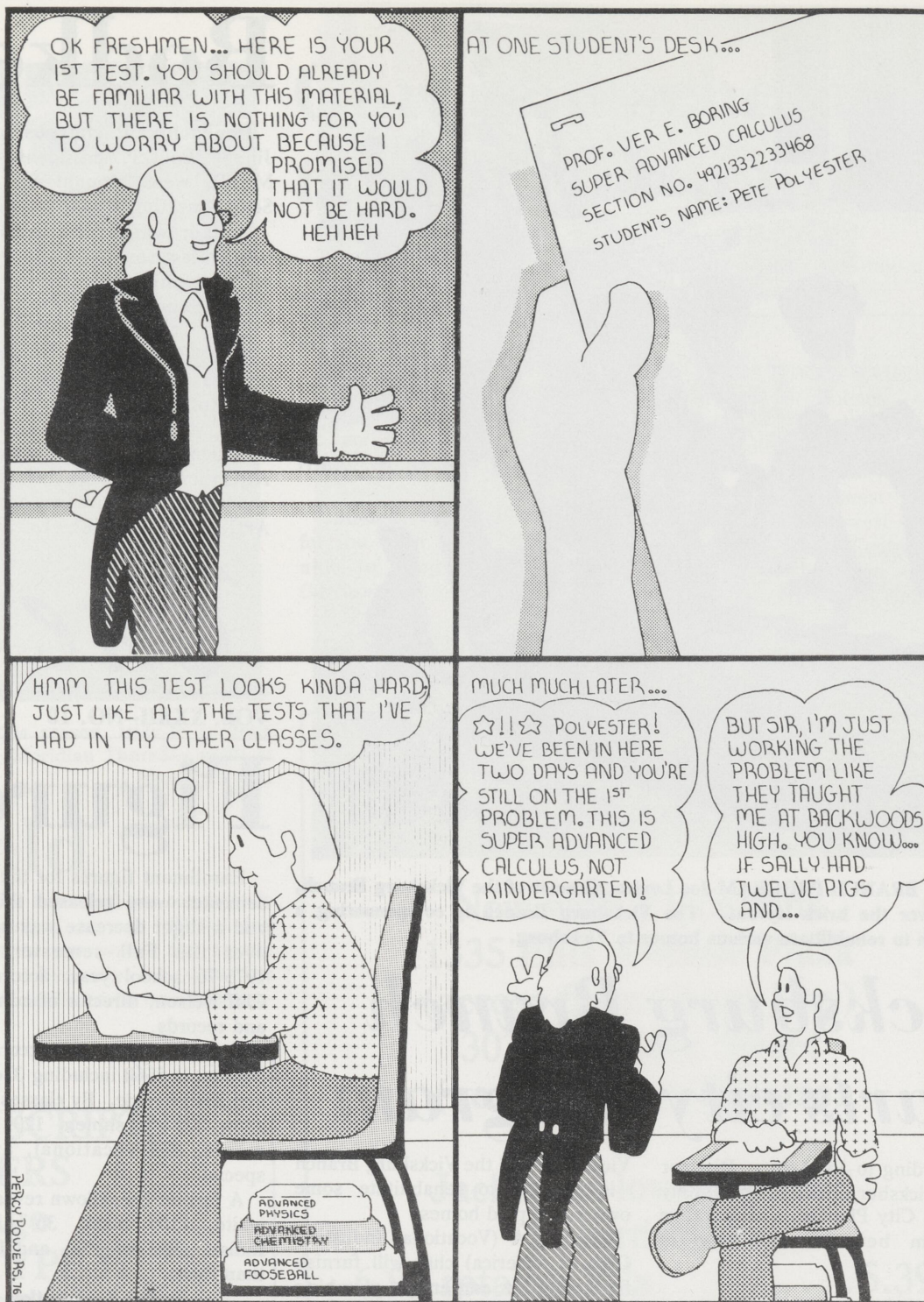
The cold we might be able to withstand, but the rain is really getting to us. A recent poll showed that most of us prefer to shower inside instead of out, and if we do shower outside, we are prone to catch colds, influenza, etc., and there, our dear Mr. HEW, goes our health.

As our health goes, so goes a sharp increase in our absences, and with the absentee policy around here, the 'W's' are in abundance, and there, Mr. HEW, goes our Education.

In our lonely paranoid moments behind the dorm, we wonder if the criminals, rapists, and other assorted crooks in the area have figured out the policemen's rounds. At this point, the safety feature of locking the girl's dorms become, once again, debatable. Mr. HEW, what about our welfare?

It seems that your offspring has given the females equal rights, which is good, but the method used has taken away from all that you stand for. We could only suggest that you look to the way that other institutions have handled the same problem, and eliminated it, by installing combination locks in the girls' dorms.

This way we get out health, education, welfare and equal rights, and we could treat Title IX with a lot more understanding.

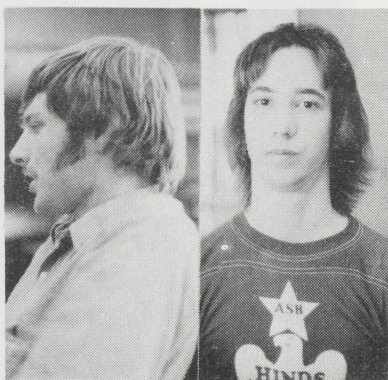


Students show lack of interest

Presidential campaign begins

BY MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Many Hinds students showed a lack of interest in the upcoming U.S. Presidential election in a recent poll.



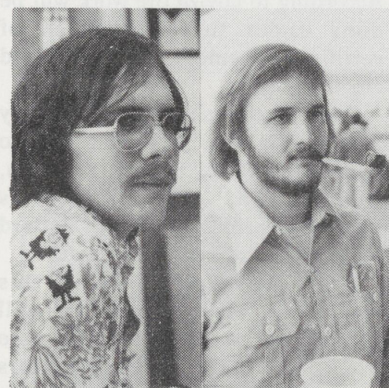
Gaines Middleton

Though some have picked candidates, most said they had not kept very informed.

"I've tried to keep as informed as the news media allows," Johnny Murphy, Jackson said, "Reagan's my man."



Conn Keyes



Muirhead Warren

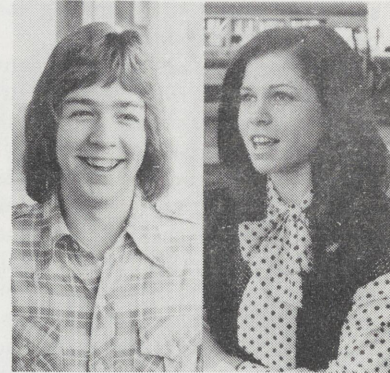
Ronnie Warren, Jackson, remarked, "To no great extent have I kept up with the Presidential election."

Scott Muirhead, Jackson, said "Reagan is my candidate; if Ford is re-elected, I'm moving far away."

"I haven't done any studying on it yet, but I plan to before the

election. I feel it is every voter's duty," replied Ted Gaines.

Larry Conn, Benton, "I haven't decided yet; it is still too far from the election, and they haven't come



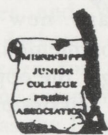
Murphy Petermann

out with enough issues yet."

Alan Middleton, Vicksburg, said,

Continued on page 3

The Hindsonian



EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor.....Bettye Beasley
Features Editor.....Mary Adams
Sports Editor.....Patricia Wilkerson
Circulation Manager.....Jimmy Bodker
Photographers.....Donny Warren, Marty Sparks,
Clay Cook, Charles Butts
News Staff.....Scott Muirhead, Marsha Case,
Adrienne Zuckerman
Staff Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

Tyranny of words

Semantic intellection

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. recalcitrance—A. inflexibility B. weakness C. ability D. unwillingness
2. rapine—A. equality B. plunder C. an herb D. voluntary
3. ratiocinate—A. to explain B. to give in C. to exploit D. to reason
4. somatic—A. convex B. wavy C. physical D. mental
5. salable—A. solvent B. vendable C. content D. furious

6. animadversion—A. criticism B. hybridization C. exactness D. dislodgement
7. rapacious—A. indignant B. ornery C. greedy D. foolish
8. fulminate—A. to convey B. to climax C. to reduce in number D. to explode
9. habiliment—A. township B. clothing C. reluctance D. housing
10. farinaceous—A. vengeful B. filthy C. powdery D. horrendous

Answers: 1.D 2.B 3.D 4.C 5.B 6.A 7.C 8.D 9.B 10.C.

Dispatcher shortage lessens campus security

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

"Our own parallel to Mayberry RFD" is how one might describe the police forces guarding the students in this little town.

Though this description may be picturesque, the adequacy it depicts is not very desirable.

When asked about the security here in our "Mayberry", Larry Coleman, chief of campus police, painted a picture of the campus as being safe for females to walk across at any time of day or night. He said there is a minimum of theft

Assault Rumors

He reported that there had not been any attacks on campus in the past two years. There are a lot of rumors going around to the contrary, but they are not true," Coleman said.

Clyde Hancock, town marshal in Raymond, had a conflicting report. "There was a rape attempt on a girl walking by herself shortly before 10 p.m. toward what was then Eastside Grocery," Hancock reported. Coleman admitted there "was an aggravated assault."

Dual Protection

In case of such an attack or any other emergency, Coleman advised students to call 857-5261 or 857-5410 for Campus Police, and Hancock invited students to call the Raymond Police.

Though the dual protection offered sounds good, one student reported calling the Campus Police number for over three hours one night, but received no answer.

"I" doubt seriously that there was anyone on duty to answer the phone that night," Coleman replied. "We don't have any dispatchers on duty to answer the phone after 12 midnight right now." Coleman suggested that students call the chief's home if they receive no answer.

Hancock pointed out that they had recently hired more men at night. "At night one man is on patrol around the town, and one man is on duty in the business district of town. The patrolman in town can hear the phone ring."

No Car

Besides the shortage of men, the Campus Police had another problem that they recently overcame a \$1400 communication system to the Jackson Hinds Emergency Civil Defense, but no car to hook it up to.

Actually they had a patrol car, but it leaked when it rained, and the radio would have been ruined. But according to Coleman, a prankster "sugared" the old patrol car and ruined the car for good.

Now the Campus Police have adopted the school's station wagon, and hooked the communications system in it.

But, according to Coleman, this car could not be used to transport a student to a medical facility using the blue lights and siren. "If that rapid a transit is needed, we'll call an ambulance. The reason we can't use our car to transport is that we can't meet the federal guidelines."

When asked, Coleman estimated that it would take between 20 and 30 minutes for an ambulance to get to campus.

Secretarial science 'career' programs approved by Hinds

"We are very excited about our new program in the secretarial science department", Margaret Gandy, chairman of secretarial science department, said.

"The administration has approved of an entirely new program which we've been wanting for quite a number of years."

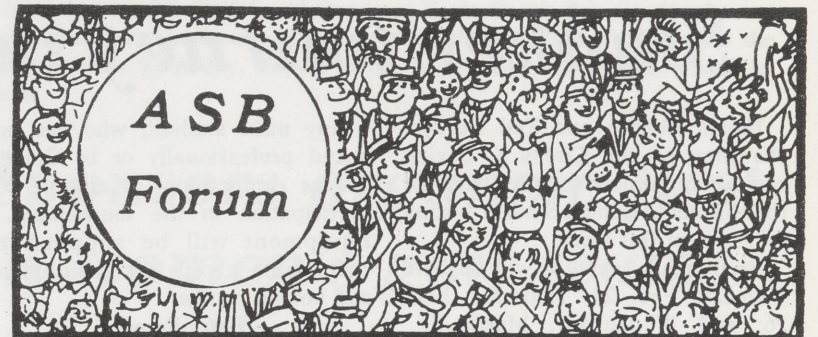
Miss Gandy describes the program as being split into three sections — executive, legal and medical office areas. These three programs are designed for students with special career objectives. During the freshman and sophomore years, the program permits the student to enroll in basic courses. Courses from the student's option are taken in the sophomore year.

A student who has maintained a B-average in any secretarial program for the first semester of his freshman year may petition the chairman of the department to enter one of the specialized programs.

"This is just a guess but I think that the medical office area of our new program will go over best," Miss Gandy says.



RHINOS ARE AVAILABLE—Students who park illegally had better be on the lookout because the rhino-immobilizers are available for use by the Campus Police Department. Policeman Ronnie Thrash is pictured above installing a rhino on a car which disables the car until removed [for a fine] by the police. Photo by Sparks.



"We won't," cried the Senate

BY SHERRY JONES
ASB SECRETARY

"Who will help us write the new constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We won't!" cried the Senate.

"Who will give us ideas for the new constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We won't!" cried the Senate.

"Who will help us draw up the rough draft for the constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We won't!" cried the Senate.

"Who will help us type up the rough draft for the constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We won't!" cried the Senate.

"Who will help us work out the little loopholes in the constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We won't!" cried the Senate.

Who will take the credit for drawing up the new constitution?" asked the ASB officers. "We will!" cried the Senate.

After many months of hard work Mary Adams, Ted Burkes, Jim Whitfield, Debbie Watkins and myself have finally finished the rough draft of the new ASB constitution over the Christmas holidays.

One would think after all the hard work was done on the constitution that your senators and representatives could take one hour of their time to read over the rough draft of the new constitution and make notes on what they thought should be changed, but only very few seemed to care even then. Dr. Wall, dean of student affairs, seems to one of the few people who cared about what happens to student government, as he was the biggest help to the constitution committee in ironing out the loopholes in the rough draft of the new constitution.

A lot of major changes in the system of student government have been made in the new constitution for the benefit of the whole school. I hope that the Senate, especially the freshmen, take time to at least read the final draft of the new constitution before they make their decisions to accept or reject it.

Women's club to co-sponsor musical salute

Riverside Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with the Jackson Bicentennial Committee, is sponsoring the appearance of the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus in Jackson on Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Mississippi Trade Mart.

Formed by the Department of Defense for the specific purpose of celebrating the nation's bicentennial, this musical group consists of 65 instrumentalists and 25 vocalists.

Headquartered at Fort Meade, Maryland, the unit represents the finest of military musicians from all five services, according to Peggy Brent, Hinds English teacher. Conducted by Lt. Col. Richard E. Thurston, U.S. Air Force, the band and chorus will give a musical salute to America that will appeal to a broad range of musical tastes.

For complimentary tickets, contact Mrs. Brent, ext. 308 or write the Jackson Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 17, Jackson, Ms. 39205. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. All mail requests must be received by Friday, Feb. 13, since the supply of tickets is limited.



ADAMS' RIB

N.O. Joke for President

Since everybody else is running for President of the Ol' USA, the HJC ASB has nominated N.O. Joke for the office with Paul (Punch) Line as his running mate.

Joke has been laughed at since he was born. Rumor has it he is cracked. HJC is proud to nominate someone who has only been arrested for assault and pepper and two shoplifting charges. (The shops didn't weigh much.)

"If elected, he will be the most honest man in national government in quite some time," said one student. "I'm proud to back him, I've heard of him all my life, and before I met him, I laughed at him but now I only chuckle."

Line is the right hand of Joke according to some, the butt of Joke according to others; at any rate, Joke would be nothing without him.

Joke was selected by the ASB Senate in a very democratic way.

"Eny-Meany-Miny-Moe" Joke and Line hope to carry the state of confusion as well as neighboring states of disgust and the state of disorder.

In a recent interview, Joke was questioned about an upcoming caucus meeting.

"I'm real anxious to meet a caucus," Joke said.

Later in the interview, he stated that he didn't expect to win, "I'm

too well known," he explained.

"I'm a household word. It is an election for unknowns," he went on to explain, "I'm only laughed at less than one man."

"Who is that?" I asked.

"Richard Nixon."

Joke also said that he is considering running and just standing around the Capitol Building in Washington and hope to get moved up. "If Jerry can do it, so can I," he reasoned.

Campaign strategy was discussed in the interview. "I think I'll get me this lunch box and a bulldozer or two . . ." he began.

"Enough!" I screamed, "what is your platform?"

"Who needs one?" he reasoned. I couldn't argue.

Later I talked with Line about the upcoming election.

"What are your plans if elected," I asked.

"I'm going to buy a watch company," he replied.

"Pardon?"

"Look, what do you think Spiro is living off of today?" he asked.

"I was wondering what made him tick," I admitted.

After interviewing the two, I decided this was no laughing matter. National government . . . I knew it was a Joke, but his is ridiculous.

POLL continued from page 2

"I haven't because it doesn't interest me."

"Very little have I kept up with it," said Pam Keyes, Jackson, "Because it's not the middle class people that run the election any way so why bother."

William McCleave, Pearl, answered, "I work at night, so I haven't really had time, but I do plan to vote."

"I haven't picked a candidate or a party," commented Robert Watkins, "I just don't know yet."

Mary Petermann, Clinton, replied, "I think we are being informed enough; I am anyway. I read the newspapers, and watch the news on T.V., I've decided to go republican."

Paula Cook, Brandon, said, "I read the newspapers and all, but I just don't know, I haven't picked a candidate yet. I just haven't decided."

"I hadn't even heard about it," replied Wayne Lee, Mendenhall, "I haven't picked a candidate."

"I've kept up a little more than most people" said Carrie Saxton, Madison, "I plan to vote, but I haven't decided on a candidate yet."

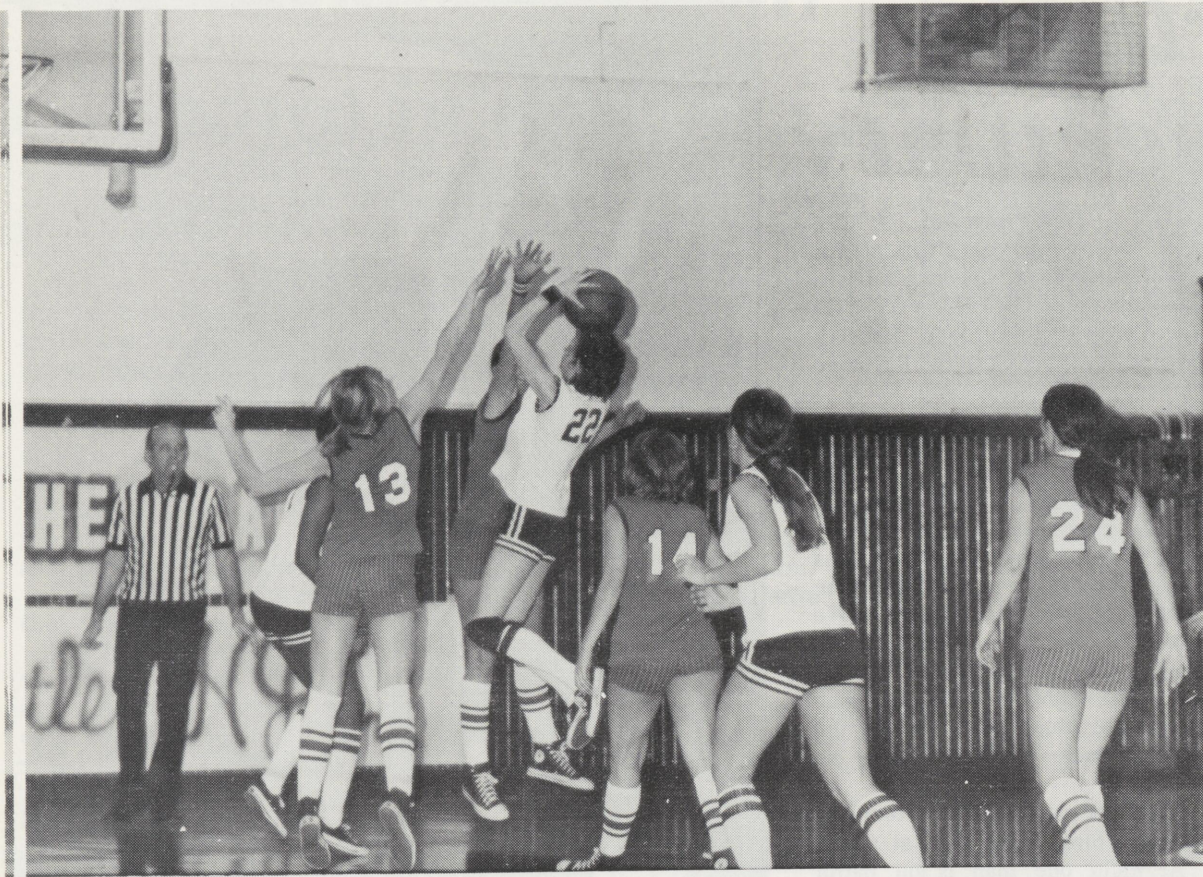
Cassandra Johnson, Jackson, replied, "I keep up because I feel it is important, but I haven't picked a candidate."

"It seems a lot of them have run before like Wallace and Ford, and I know a lot about them. I've especially been keeping up with how they stand in the polls," answered Lester Tripp, Jackson.

James A. Presly, Florence, commented, "I'm going to go with Jimmy Carter, he has done a lot for the State of Georgia."

Pam Solomon, Jackson, said, "I'm going to wait and see who the candidates are first, I've been into school, a lot lately."

"I'm going to vote possibly for Ford," remarked Horace Pierce, Jackson, "I think he has done a good job and stands a good chance of being re-elected."



WHERE IS IT?---Pam Matthews [shooting the ball] tries to find the goal through the arms of some Southwest defenders in a 90-70 loss last week. The Eaglettes meet Jones Thursday, Feb. 5 in the Men's Gym at 6 p.m. prior to the men's game. Photo by Butts.

All interested boxers

Smoker tourney dates set

Edwin Elmore and Ted Burkes, chairmen of the Circle K boxing committee, announced the dates for the thirteenth annual Smoker boxing tournament this week.

Preliminary matches will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24; Thursday, Feb. 26; and Wednesday, March 3. Finals will be held Thursday, March 4, where winners in each weight division will be determined along with "Most Outstanding Boxer." The matches will be held in the Men's Gym.

Weight Classes

The six weight classes to be used in the tourney are flyweight, 115-129 pounds; lightweight, 130-144; and heavyweight, 195 and over.

Bishop takes free shot win

Cathy Bishop of Vicksburg won the women's intramural free throw contest Thursday, Jan. 29, the Women's Gym, Coach Deborah Nichols, intramural sponsor, said.

Miss Bishop made 18 out of 20 shots. Rachel Chapman followed in second place with Darlene Thames and Angela Zuccaro finishing third and fourth respectively.

Coach Nichols awarded ribbons to the first four place finishers.

Mary Ann Deardorff, Leah Thomas, Rose Taylor, Deborah Smith, Evie Flowers, Karen Dyar, Joyce Mayfield, Patricia Hart, and Donna Dean received certificates for participating in the contest.

"This is the first year we've done the free throw contest," Coach Nichols said.

Coach seeks boys interested in track

Coach Durwood Graham announced this week that track will begin at Hinds towards the end of February for boys.

Graham says persons interested in running track for Hinds this year should contact him during the last week of February at the Coach's office located behind the Men's Gym.

Any male student, who has not boxed professionally or in Golden Gloves competition, is eligible for participation in the tournament. Equipment will be supplied to contestants except for mouthpiece and boxing trunks.

Entry Forms

Students interested in participating must obtain an entry form from Elmore in room 306A of

Greaves dormitory. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries incurred during the matches.

Deadline for entry forms will be Wednesday, Feb. 18, according to Elmore. Each match will be decided by the point system.

Co-chairmen for the tourney are Steve Robertson and Donny Hampton.

TYPING
LETTERS MANUSCRIPTS
TERM PAPERS
1.25 per page
U WRITE IT I TYPE IT
BRENDA MOORE
857-8403

We now have
HEWLETT-PACKARD 21

The top of the line in calculators

DON' FORGET HER OR HIM!

Feb. 14 is Valentines' Day.
Get your cards and candy at your

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
in the Student Union

Boozer's, Ebonies chalk up two wins

Twelve teams are competing in men's intramural basketball, according to Bill Oakes, director of student activities.

Burley's Boozer's and the Ebonies have recorded two victories each. The Apes; Earth, Wind, and Fire; Bouncers; and Brown's Team have won one game each.

The remaining teams are the Allstars, Rejects, Gentle Ben, Hogans Heroes, Ghetto Gang, and Buzzards.

A tournament will be scheduled to

decide the overall winner at a convenient time when the gym is not being used for other activities, Oakes said.

Some of the students who assisted Oakes with refereeing and score-keeping are George Ashmore, Charles Atkins, Darlene Thames, Jackie Fortner, Walter Kelly, and Regina Rankin.

Following basketball, Oakes will be scheduling other activities, possibly chess and checkers. Intramural softball will start after the midterm break.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39

7.98 retail tapes.....6.39

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

Neely seems skeptical with baseball starting

BY DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

After a 20-5 season a year ago and a second place finish in the South Division, improvement would hardly be the objective of the Eagle baseball team.

But returning only eight players from 1975, Coach Danny Neely is skeptical to think of what the 1976 season holds for the team.

Pitching Questionable

"Right now, pitching is our biggest question mark," Neely said prior to last Monday's practice. "David Dixon (5-1 in 1975) is the only pitcher returning, but we've got four or five guys who pitched in high school out for the team."

Neely says he doesn't know too much about the team yet because "we've mostly spent the last couple of weeks conditioning for the season."

Fair Defensively

But as an early observation, when questioned about how the team will fare defensively, Neely said, "Fair." He also said the team will have to play good defense and score some runs to carry the load for the young pitchers.

Thirty-five prospects are out for the team right now, according to Neely, but he says the team will be cut to 24 players. And of his eight returnees, Neely is highly optimistic.

"Dixon finished 5-1; Rick Trusty made All-State as a designated hitter (.463 batting average); Johnny Harrison, Wade Moran, and Randy Schutz started for us; while Bob Huston, Chris Higdon, and Mason Meeks saw some playing time. Over-all I would say that is an asset," he said.

27 Games

The schedule for the Eagles includes 27 games — 12 home and

15 away — but Neely expects to schedule some more games to bring the total between 30 and 35.

The first three games are at home — a doubleheader against Pearl River Saturday, March 6, at 1 p.m. and against Delta Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p.m.

"We think that if the students will come to the games, they will see a good game," Neely added. "We wish there would be some student support this year."

Garrison says tournaments set for February

BY PATRICIA WILKERSON
Sports Editor

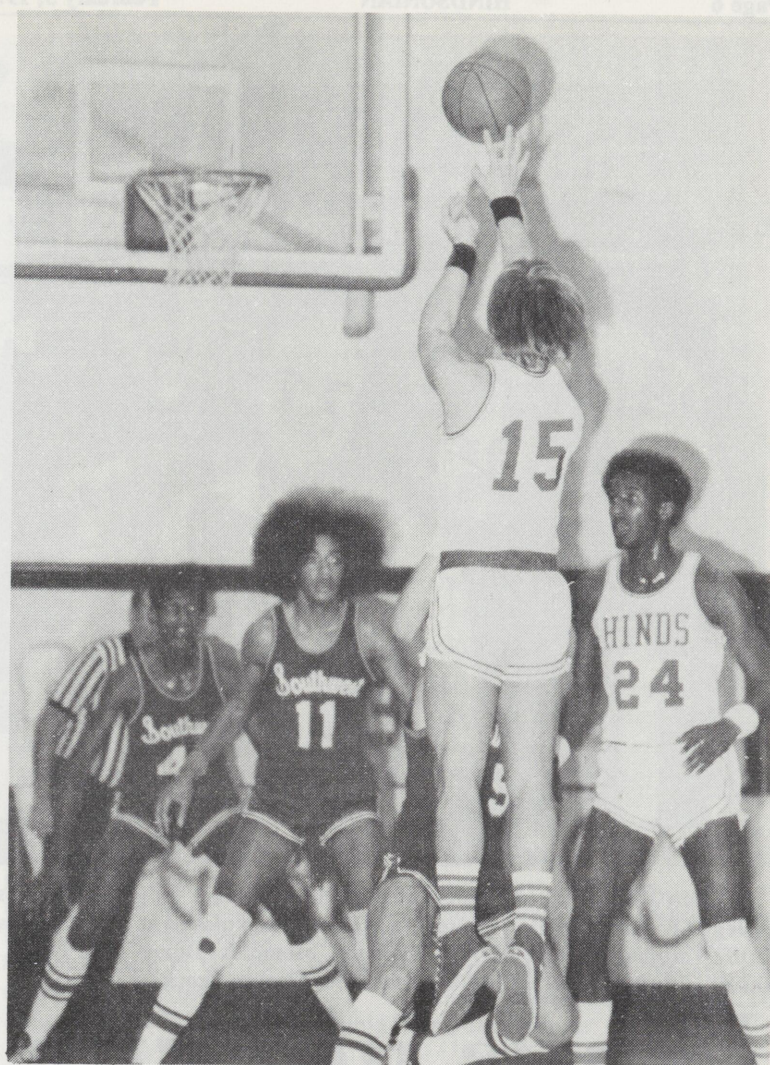
The winner and runner-up in South Division basketball will be determined during the division tournament Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 16-18, Bob Garrison, Mens' basketball coach said.

The two teams will face the North Division winner and runner-up Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24, in the overall, State tournament.

Coach Garrison's Eagles, now 8-9, will play their last home game when they meet the Jones Jr. College Bobcats tonight at 8 p.m. They played Pearl River Tuesday, Feb. 3.

"We've won three straight," Coach Garrison said. "They're doing a good job. We're hoping that we get hot and keep the momentum going. Winning does that."

James Butler and Willie Husband continue to be the leading scorers for the Eagles.



THE GARRISON FORM---Al Garrison, Eagle Coach Bob Garrison's son, shows shot form in the 76-64 win over Southwest. The Eagles meet the Jones Bobcats Thursday, Feb. 5 in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Photo by Butts.

Sponsors organize first in women's golf team

Another sport's first is on the record books for Hinds.

Royce Culpepper and Mrs. Polly Rabalais, sponsors, have organized

a five-girl golf team, the first girls' golf team organized here.

Mildred Morris, Sybil Ray, Gail Ramsey, Linda Kingery, and Marilyn Bailey are the team members.

Mrs. Rabalais recruited the girls from the beginning golf classes which she teaches. She said that the team was started because of the girls' interest in golf.

"They've been practicing Monday and Wednesday," Mrs. Rabalais said. "They'll probably practice everyday possible."

Hinds will host a state golf tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

March 2--	at Co-Lin
March 8--	at Meridian
March 22--	at Miss. Delta
March 31--	at Hinds
April 8--	at Gulf Coast
April 15--	at Pearl River

(All teams will participate in each match)

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over \$500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.

Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Please rush me _____ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at \$5.95 plus 50c for postage and handling for each copy.

I am enclosing \$_____ (check or money order).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.

FRED'S DOG 'N SUDS

4145 Robinson Road
Jackson's Newest Full
Service Restaurant

Lunch Specials

Open 24 Hours for Early or
Late Meals

Come and See Your
Friends



JUDGING CHAMPS--Members of the Hinds livestock judging team won overall honors at the Mississippi Junior College Livestock Judging Contest in Starkville and placed as high team in judging horses and swine. From left are Kathy Vaughn, Morton; Andy Williamson, Memphis; Donna Beth Floyd, Edwards; R.L. Frazier, Centerville; Dan Askew, Edwards; and agriculture instructor George Brock.

Hinds judging team wins first place title

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Hinds students have once again displayed their superiority in formal competition, this time in the livestock judging contest at Mississippi State University.

Coached by George Brock of the agriculture department, the five member livestock judging team took the first place award in the statewide competition on Jan. 16. The students who compose the team

and who study such subjects as Animal Science, Agribusiness, Animal Technology, and Livestock Technology are Donna Beth Floyd, Dan Askew, Kathy Vaughn, R.L. Frazier, and Andy Williamson.

Competing with seven other teams from junior colleges across the state, the Hinds team also won the first place award in judging swine and horses, and second place in judging beef cattle.

Askew First

Aside from the awards taken by the team collectively, Dan Askew won first place title as best livestock

judge of all those competing. Also, including Askew, four team members were chosen as being among the six superior judges from a total of 40 competitors.

Thad Owens, chairman of the Agriculture department, explained the competition by saying, "They (the teams) judge horses, sheep,

beef cattle and swine. The awards were won by the students for their ability to pick top animals, but in livestock judging, one other thing is, not only for them to pick top

animals, but they must give reasons for their decision. The judging gives the students the ability to make a decision and then justify that decision."

Three Trophies

As a result of their competitive efforts, the team brought back from the contest three trophies to complement the agriculture department's already award-bedecked trophy case. Trophies, however, were not the only things won by the team.

An additional benefit of winning the first place title was a monetary prize of \$250. With that money the

team will travel to Texas in March to participate in the Houston Livestock Show. The competition will consist of similar livestock judging teams from the continental United States.

When the team goes to Houston they will have as experience the competition at MSU and also at the

International Livestock Show in Chicago. The team competed there in November, 1975, where, according to Owens, they fared well.

News Briefs

Perspective reading added to curriculum

Applications for a prescriptive reading class are being taken by the reading department.

Students can enroll in this class after the third week of the semester, but before the eighth week of the semester.

Students who will be accepted for this class are students who could benefit from developing skills in listening, notetaking, spelling, remembering, reading, and taking tests. The skills that will be taught will be of use in all subjects.

When the students have 20 hours of practice and have achieved their goal, they will receive one hour of credit.

The reading department is located in the auditorium in room 203A.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity, is now in the process of screening new initiates for the local chapter of Gamma Lambda.

The club presently has 52 members, according to Bill Oakes, director of student activities and PTK sponsor. Officers will be sending out invitations within the next week for new members. Second semester invitation will be sometime during the month of February.

Also scheduled for the Phi Theta Kappa this semester is the National Convention which will be held this spring in Biloxi.

"We are planning to hand out favors consisting of matchbooks and other souvenir items for the guests," Cathy Sones, president said. "We think this will be nice for remembrance purposes."

ASTRA NEWS

A bake Sale sponsored by ASTRA had been planned for Monday, Feb. 9.

Tables will be set up in the foyer of the grill and the cafeteria. The members of the bake sale committee are Rachel Chapman, Becky Lum, and Cheryl Edwards.

ASTRA will set up a booth at the grill to sell candy benefiting the Heart Fund Monday, Feb. 2 to Friday, Feb. 13. The heart-shaped sucker will be sold for 25 cents and

the club is going to try to sell 1100. The committee members are Mary Petermann, Kathy Bryson, and Cathy Harris.

A road block is also being planned for the sale. ASTRA will work the intersection of Hinds Blvd. and Raymond Road. Donna Jones is in charge of the road block.

ASTRA's annual Bridal Fair is in the planning stage to be held in the Spring.

READING COUNSEL OFFICER

Mrs. Hilda McRaney of the reading department is the new vice-president of the Mississippi State Reading Council.

Mrs. McRaney was elected at the fifth annual reading conference held Saturday, Jan. 31, on Hinds' Raymond campus. She will serve as vice-president for two years, and then, automatically, become president. As president, she will also serve two years.

The guest speakers at the conference were Dr. Ernest Hilton, publisher editor of Instructor Magazine, and Mrs. Nena Henderson, reading consultant from Chicago, Illinois.

VOLUNTEER SCREENERS

Students from the LPN program at the Hinds Jackson Branch were volunteer screeners when the Mississippi Heart Association screened employees of Utica Industries in Utica for high blood pressure Jan. 21.

Participating in the screening were Sue Perry, Geraldine McDaniels, and Vergia L. Brister, nursing students from the branch. Carol Calloway, RN and nursing instructor, supervised the students and acted as counselors, to those found with elevated pressures.

Hinds supports the Heart Association project of high blood pressure screenings throughout the State, and had the program on campus last spring for students and faculty. The screening was co-sponsored by the School of Nursing, which has worked in conjunction with the Heart Association in screening the Hinds County area.

Hinds 'Steppers, Band to participate in parade

Hinds Hi-Steppers will participate in the Dixie National Livestock Show Parade Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Anna Bee, sponsor, said.

The Hi-Steppers and the Hinds Stage Band will travel to New Orleans Sunday, Feb. 22. They will be the entertainment for the Krewe Carrollton Ball, the first ball of the Mardi Gras season, in the city auditorium.

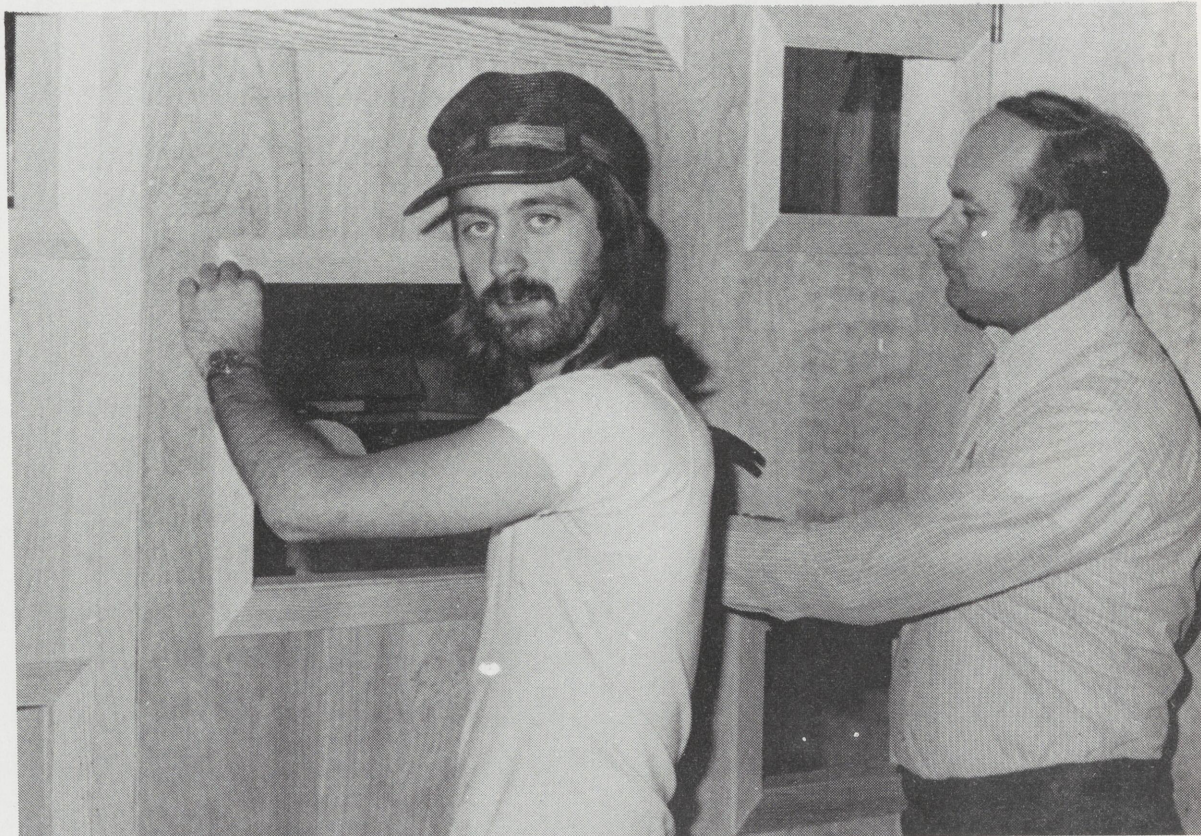
The stage band, under the direction of Webster Rowan, will perform three numbers as an introduction to the Hi-Steppers show including "All About the Blues," featuring Quinton Gibson, John Crisleo, and Malcolm Sellers;

"The Red Phantom Rides Again," featuring Ronny Warren; and "The Way We Were".

In other activities, Hi-Steppers ushered at an American Cancer Society benefit Feb. 3. The New Platters, a singing and recording group, performed.

A group of Hi-Steppers performed at a special benefit for a needy child Jan. 30 in McComb sponsored by the city.

The Jackson Bicentennial Committee gave the Hi-Steppers a certificate of appreciation for their part in the reenactment of Andrew Jackson's only visit to Jackson. The group served as the President's escorts.



BUILDING THE EXHIBIT--Carpentry students, under the direction of instructor Don Martin, are building a display that will be used by the agriculture department at the Dixie National Livestock Show. Agriculture chairman Thad Owens credits cooperation from the carpentry shop and the media center in completing the exhibit for the show. Students putting the display together are Paul Sleighter, left, and James Moore, both of Jackson. Photo by Sparks.

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII--NO. 10

HINDS, JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS.

FEBRUARY 19, 1976



PLANNING CONFERENCE — Hinds DMT students working on plans for the DECA conference to be held Monday, Feb. 23, are from left, Carl Waldrop, DMT vice-president; Ed Wood, reporter; and President Gregg Sheffield with DMT instructor Mac Baker looking on. The DECA conference will feature approximately 450 students and teachers, representing 16 high schools from central Mississippi. Photo by Warren.

for Jackson campus

ASB branch sought

BY ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

The possibility of the Jackson Branch running its own student government association, and the new ASB constitution were the main topics at the Senate meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Although the Jackson Branch has not sent representatives or senators

Election dates set for March

BY ANN O'BRIANT
Staff Writer

Associated Student Body officer elections will be held March 8 and 9 according to Mary Adams, ASB President.

Positions open will be ASB President, ASB Vice-President, ASB Secretary, Dorm Commissioner, Commuter Commissioners (one from each branch), Elections Commissioner, and Judicial Commissioner.

Petitions are due Thursday March 4 at noon in the Public Relations office. These petitions, obtainable from the Public Relations Office, must bear 25 signatures from students, at large, the signature of the ASB President, the signature of the nominee, and a signed release for the transcript of the candidate.

Campaigning can begin anytime, but Miss Adams warned students to have all posters down within two days after the election.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. in front of the grill, in vo-tech, and at the Jackson Branch, and from 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

"For those who complain about student government at Hinds, this is your chance to do something about it," Miss Adams said. "I'd like to encourage any eligible freshman to run for these offices and really make it work."

to participate in the ASB Senate this year, they have requested a student government association of their own.

According to Mike Modisett, a commuter representative, it would be much easier for them and the ASB if they held their own government. Modisett went to the Jackson Branch to discuss the new constitution during an assembly of the student body.

"During my visit it was brought to my attention that the Jackson Branch desires their own student government. It would be easier for them, in respect to the transportation problem. Also, what we do at this campus in the way of activities usually doesn't apply to the Jackson Branch," Modisett said.

Miss Adams Doubtful

According to Mary Adams, ASB president, the Jackson Branch will never have a student government of their own because of the Administration. Miss Adams also said that if the new constitution is approved they will have a much better representation and more power than ever before.

Miss Adams said that the new constitution has not been typed yet, but that the draft should be ready for Senate approval at next week's Senate meeting. According to Miss Adams, the Senate has not been

doing their job and that it had been pushed on the Executive Council.

"I would like to inform you that I am not a senator and I am tired of carrying the load of the senators," she said. "I could take this one of two ways. Either you have so much confidence in me that you accept everything by faith or you are just plain lazy. I tend to believe the latter."

Removal of Bars

Also discussed was the removal of the bars on the windows of the Northside and Westside dorms. A resolution will be sent to the Administration asking that they be removed from the first floor windows of both dorms.

Concert choir sponsors meal for tour funds

BY HELEN MAY
Staff Writer

The Hinds choir will begin its annual Spring tour on March 14.

The 73 member choir will travel aboard two buses, and will perform at various cities in Louisiana and Texas.

The touring choir will consist of members of the concert choir and several other students who have been selected to go. Each student will pay \$150 to defray the cost of bus and motel expenses.

To help raise money for the tour, the choir has operated the concession stand at Hinds sports activities, and has sold Tom Watts gift sets.

The choir will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Feb. 27, again, to raise money for the tour. Tickets for children 12 and under will be sold for \$1.50, and adult tickets will cost \$2.50.

All funds raised by such projects are divided between the choir as a whole and individual choir members.

Hinds DMT holds DECA conference

BY DANIEL HAWKINS

Staff Writer

Approximately 450 students and teachers, representing 16 high schools from central Mississippi, are expected to attend the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) conference at Hinds Monday, Feb. 23, which is sponsored by the Hinds Distribution and Marketing Technology (DMT) Department.

There are five DECA districts in the State composed of 65 high schools. The District One Conference to be held in Jackson later this spring.

Approximately 25 judges from the Jackson area will evaluate contestants in sales demonstration, public speaking, job interview, male and female student of the year, window display, and advertising.

DMT instructors from Hinds

taking part in the event are Mac L. Baker, Charles Jones, Kyle Mize, and Jerry Roberts. William Pace from Clinton, is the DECA advisor from Mississippi.

Hinds DECA officers involved are President Greg Sheffield, Vice-President Carl Waldrop, Treasurer Cindy Buchanan, Secretary Jean Hunter, Reporter Ed Wood, Parliamentarian Mark Moore, and Senate Representatives John Tolar and Terri Jones.

Anna Bee named 'outstanding woman'

BY MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

Mrs. Ann Bee has been named an "Outstanding Woman of the World" by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, England.

Her illustrated biography will appear in "Who's Who Among American Women" and the book will be placed in some of the most outstanding libraries of the world.

She was named to this honor due to her outstanding work with youth, according to the letter she received, but she was uncertain how her name was nominated.

"I started teaching girls to dance when I was 13 years old," Mrs. Bee said. "I suppose I have taught well over 5000 girls in my lifetime, including the clinics I've taught plus the Hi-Steppers."

Others have bestowed such honors on Mrs. Bee in the past. She was named a "Personality of the Month" and "Outstanding Woman of Achievement".

Job Offer

The New Orleans Saints offered her a job some time back to teach them dances, but after much thought, Mrs. Bee decided to remain with the Hi-Steppers saying, "It is more important to me to see an amateur group represent a school to the best of their ability." She was offered over five times her salary to take the job with the Saints.

Besides her job at Hinds, Mrs. Bee is Division Chairman for the United Givers Fund, and Easter Seal Chairman. About taking so much on herself, she replied, "I just can't say no to a good cause — so I tell them I'll give it a try and do my best."

Official Chaperon

Another honor Mrs. Bee has held

was being the official Mississippi chaperon to the Miss America Pageant. "I chaperoned two Miss Americas, and two first runners up," she said.

Mrs. Bee has other titles, honors, and hobbies that are too numerous to mention, but what would you expect from one of the most "Outstanding Women of the World."

College erects display board for information

BY ED INMAN
Staff Writer

In order to provide better communication to the students, Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, recently authorized the placing of a new bulletin board in front of the Union Building.

The sign had been stored on campus for nearly two years but was not constructed or put into use until the last week in January.

Regularly scheduled events such as weekly student club meetings or sports events will not be posted there on a regular basis. The primary purpose will be to announce special, one time events which appear on the school calendar.

Student organizations who sponsor an event they feel worthy of announcing to the student body should first complete an application in Dr. Wall's office for the event to be placed on the school calendar. The deadline is two weeks in advance of the event and the bulletin board will be changed each Friday.

When asked if he anticipated any problems with vandalism, Dr. Wall said, "I hope not. That's why we had to discontinue using the cafeteria board. It was misused by some students and we feel this is not in the best interests of the student body."

In this issue

Iranians enjoy America
page 3

Gripes in Letters
page 4

Baseball nearing
page 6

Basketball over
page 7

Evening enrollment up
page 8

Supersonic travel not really so super

If you like to fly at a speed of 1,350 m.p.h. then the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner is for you. However if you choose to fly in what critics call a billion dollar white elephant, you will sacrifice seating comfort, leg room and practical aisle space, and you will suffer a noise level above that of the regular jumbo jets.

Incidentally, for all those supersonic benefits you will pay the regular first class fare plus a 20 percent surcharge for your ticket. On the other hand, if you value your health, your hearing and your life, you should stick to conventional jets.

The Concorde Supersonic Transport (SST) has been charged by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as having insufficient fuel reserves, — no laughing matter for trans-Atlantic passengers. The FAA further charges that the Concorde's exhaust fumes will deplete the ozone layer of the atmosphere. But if you don't mind skin cancer, don't worry about it. Perhaps we should mention that sudden cabin decompression at a cruising altitude of around 60,000 feet would literally cause the passengers' blood to boil — again, no laughing matter.

All those risks just to get from Paris to Rio de Janeiro four hours faster? Perhaps. Perhaps the SST is progress. Perhaps it is insanity. No matter, the French and English love their new toy; understandably so considering the \$3 billion they've spent developing the thing.

Concorde's backers defend their machine, considering it to be the technological innovation of the century. We do not. Rather than feed the ego of supersonic technicians, we feel they should turn their attentions to the more down to earth problems such as poverty, hunger, unemployment, and bad government.

English or idiocy?

Please consider what you say. Avoid using cliches and avoid being a victim of them. The next time an instructor says to you, "...and things of this nature..." ask him what the heck he's talking about.

People universally are prone to the directing and receiving of insipid, distasteful cliches. They tend not to organize their thoughts before speaking and as a result languages are debased with these disgustingly trite expressions. What a bummer. What a drag, man. That's really bogus, man, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

The dull little sayings are ever present in our language, however, let us not forget the intellectual cliches. They too are every present: economic pressure, our Founding Fathers, constituency, the Constitution says blah blah, detente, the effects of inflation, etc., etc., again, and ad nausea.

Why do people use cliches? Why aren't they more original? Because man, they don't want to hassle with it. Hassle with it? Ugh! Blah! Were making ourselves sick.

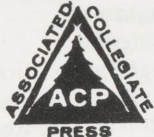
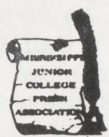
A FOREIGN AFFAIR a foreigner's indepth and illustrated study of modern american clichés.



BY DOCTOR P. BRANE



The Hindsonian



EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....DAVID GALLASPY

Managing Editor.....Bettye Beasley

Features Editor.....Mary Adams

Sports Editor.....Patricia Wilkerson

Photographers.....Donny Warren, Marty Sparks,
Clay Cook, Charles Butts

News Staff.....Scott Muirhead, Marsha Case,
Adrienne Zuckerman

Staff Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

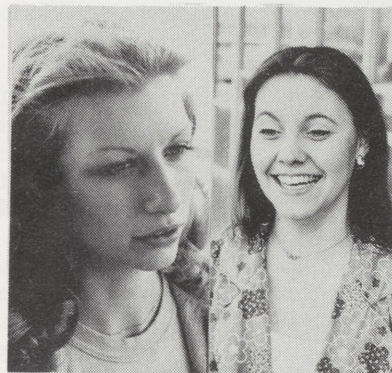
For Jackson TV

Programs suggested for poll

Recently students and faculty members were asked, "What kind of programs would you like to see on Jackson TV stations."

"I'd like to see more late night movies," said John Hetherington of the campus police, "And just some better overall programs. They really don't have anything worth watching."

John Perrit, Instructional De-



Smith Watkins

velopment Officer, replied, "I think for the most part, we have enough programs in Jackson, the three networks are represented, but I think that I would like to see more locally-produced programs such as Probe. They really ought to get out and dig, and get to the people."

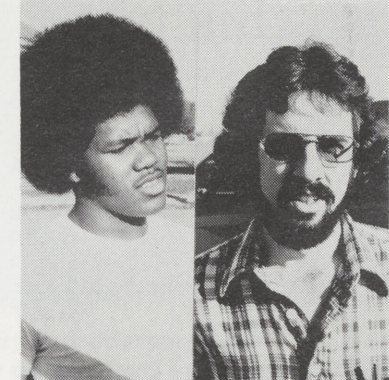
"I'd like to see more old cartoons

like Bugs Bunny," remarked William McCleave, Pearl.



Gilmore Lawson

Steve Cook, Jackson, answered, "I feel very strongly that they need more religious programs on the



Berry Sparks

Jackson TV stations, because there are so many people in Jackson, and on Hinds campus that are not in peace with God. The crime rate is so high in Jackson, I think this would lower the amount of crime."

"More programs about our State," Steve Argo, Jackson, said, "And more programs for recreation."

Sandy Baker, Jackson, replied, "I



Fowler Sanders

think they ought to have more family shows during prime time. Also I wish they would censor the things they put on the air during this time that the children see."

"I don't have time to watch TV," said Leisa Speed, Terry.

"I'd like to see more old movies like they used to make. They are a

Iranian students contemplate America

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Education is indeed worldly—as evidenced by two Iran citizens enrolled at Hinds.

"I used to dream that America was like Heaven." Such were the visions of Homa Mokhtari, a stunningly attractive young woman now involved in dietetic studies. Having been in America for nearly two years, Mrs. Mokhtari no longer considers the country to be Heaven, but insists she is neither disappointed nor disillusioned.

Mrs. Mokhtari is befriended in America and at Hinds by a fellow compatriot, Mrs. Farin-Shahab Etemadi. Of crisp wit and keen intellect, Mrs. Etemadi says of the State capitol, "Jackson has much more to offer than the smaller cities; all the fun is in the big cities."

Both students hail from Iran, an ever growing nation in southwest Asia. An oil rich country, Iran has suffered adverse criticism, according to the two women. Mrs. Etemadi cited a cartoon from a popular American news magazine which depicted the U.S. dollar with a camel in George Washington's place.

She noted that she and Mrs. Mokhtari are often mistaken as being from one of the other Asian oil countries at which the cartoon is aimed. However Mrs. Mokhtari

deftly squelched that premise by declaring, "I've never seen a camel in Iran."

'Facial Expressions'

The national language of Iran is Persian, and although the women's names appear difficult when written, they can be considered mellifluous when spoken. Mrs. Mokhtari admitted that she has had to make certain concessions since arriving in America. She explained that in Persian her name is pronounced "Moch-ta-dree", but that the American pronunciation is "Mock-ta-ree". She added, "When I say my name (in English) I have to change all my facial expressions."

Deep national pride and love of their home country are traits both women share. Liking to the climate of Iran, Mrs. Mokhtari said, "In the north, near the Caspian Sea it is damp, like to the coasts of California. The south is very dry, very hot."

Mrs. Etemadi added, "In the center it's okay. We have rain in the spring, hot summers, and cool falls and cold winters. Four seasons."

Contrasting the social lives of Americans and Iranians, Mrs. Etemadi said, "In Iran, women mostly don't work during the day like here in America. Some go to jobs as secretaries, but most go to markets to shop, restaurants, and to beauty parlors during the day."

In general, family life is somewhat different in Iran, as revealed by Mrs. Mokhtari. "At night when the husband comes home the family spends time together. The family is important; friends and relatives too."

As for the hustle and bustle of American life, Mrs. Etemadi said, "In America, time is gold. There is not time for much but work. They marry young and must start out to build a life, with too many things worrying them."

Both women have done some sightseeing in Mississippi, noting that the historical scenery in Natchez was especially enjoyable. Although the trip was pleasurable, the ladies were not so impressed with the shortness of American history. They said Iran's history extends back some 2,500 years. According to the Iranians, their nation is a virtual tourist center of southwest Asia, with tourists streaming throughout the country year 'round. Of Natchez's Antebellum history as compared to Iran's, Mrs. Mokhtari said, "100 years is not long. It was nice but it's not so old."

According to the ladies, Iranians are also conscious of floral decor. Iran has many lovely gardens throughout the country and in the cities, they said, and in the months of February and March the gardens are in full bloom.

Continue Studies

Upon graduating from Hinds at the end of the semester, both women will attend senior colleges or universities before returning to Iran.

Mrs. Mokhtari plans to enter Mississippi College at Clinton, but Mrs. Etemadi is yet undecided.

Mrs. Mokhtari is studying Micro-Biology, Western Civilization II, Chemistry, College Algebra, and Psychology on the Raymond campus, while taking a final course in Field Training under the Dietetic Technician program at the Jackson Branch.

Mrs. Etemadi has completed her studies of Hotel-Motel Management at the Jackson Branch and is currently studying Zoology, Western Civilization II, Economics, and College Algebra on the Raymond campus.

Mrs. Mokhtari's husband, Nemath Mokhtari, is studying medicine at the University Medical Center in Jackson. Upon completion of his schooling the Mokhtaris will return to Iran where he will practice medicine. Mrs. Mokhtari hopes either to teach or work as a dietician when she returns to her home in 1977.

Mr. Etemadi resides in Jackson, and when his wife completes her studies in the U.S., they too expect to return to Iran.

Not Like Glass

Before coming to America Mrs. Mokhtari had one particular dream which has since been shattered. On the condition of public roads she said, "In my dreams of America, you would have very nice roads, all the houses should be very big. Now I can see all the streets. We have, not a bed of roses, but here the roads are not like I dreamed of; not like glass at all."

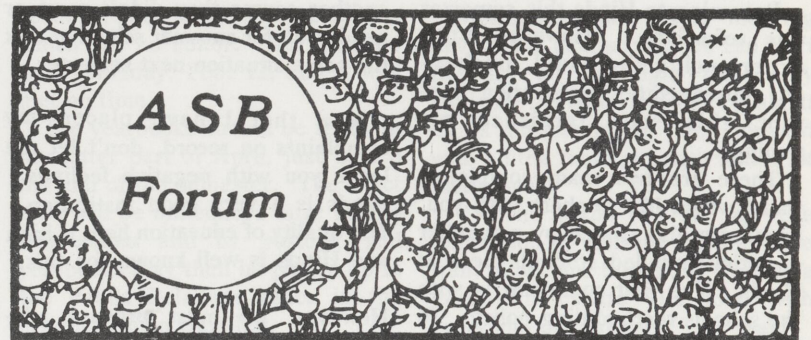
Concerning crime in Iran as compared to the U.S., the ladies said they had been told, while in Iran, that street crimes were ever present, that they were brutal realities of American life. And although living in the U.S. has proven to the Iranians that those tales were not entirely correct, Mrs.

Mokhtari maintains that in Iran, "The crime level is much lower. I love walking in Iran. I go shopping at 9 p.m."

Mrs. Etemadi added, "The only trouble is binching. No, no, it is pinching."



Iranian students Homa Mokhtari and Farin-Shahab Etemadi



Officer elections slated

BY MARY ADAMS
ASB President

Attention all freshman! ASB Elections will be held March 8 and 9.

This is your chance to change what you think needs changing. Run for an ASB office for the upcoming year. It is easy to sit back and gripe about the things that need changing. But the change requires a lot of work, so I'm sure only a few will take advantage of the opportunity.

I'd like to encourage anybody who is planning to run for office to come by and talk to one of the present ASB officers to find out what the job will require.

The constitution is still being worked on by the Executive Council. It should be out soon, and then the senators, providing it passes the Senate, will bring it back to the clubs and dorms, and commuter groups for student approval. There are a lot of changes being made,

Tyranny of words

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. cuneal—A. beggarly B. crude C. wedgelike D. spherical
2. donsie—A. foolish B. unlucky C. insufficient D. vulgar
3. fallacious—A. misleading B. sexy C. defensible D. laughable
4. debility—A. strength B. ableness C. weakness D. mentality
5. fomentation—A. predestination B. process of curing leather C. frightfulness D. instigation
6. glutinous—A. greedy B. slovenly

and we hope you will take the time to study it before voting on it.

The members of the Executive Council have been getting increasingly disturbed about the school policy concerning the locking of girl's dorms. It does seem unfair to the females who have to sit and wait for the Campus Police to make their rounds, while the male residents are able to walk in or out of their dorm at any time, day or night.

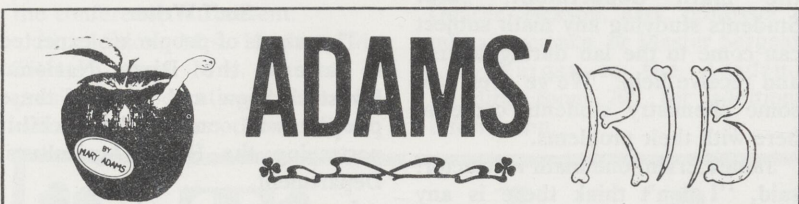
Most of us do not wish to forfeit the safety of the locks, but it is felt that a better solution to the problem should be sought. You should be hearing more on this in the next few weeks. If you have any suggestions, please tell your senator so that it will be brought up in the Senate for discussion.

"Spring Fever Week" is being planned by the Social Affairs Committee for the third week in April. The Senate is hoping several clubs and dorms will provide the manpower for some activities during this week.

Nifty words to know

- C. sticky D. slobbery
7. stridor—A. vigor B. one who strides C. jubilation D. grating sound
 8. harridan—A. small dog B. vicious old hag C. a tormentor D. large horse drawn wagon
 9. ignominious—A. discreditable B. ignorant C. terrifying D. relentless
 10. lapidify—A. liquify B. render useless C. petrify D. state emphatically

Answers: 1.C., 2.B., 3.A., 4.C., 5.D., 6.C., 7.D., 8.B., 9.A., 10.C.



"Iron bars do not a dorm..."

"And what dorm do you want to live in, little girl," the administration asked innocent little me.

"Well I don't know, tell me something about them," I asked.

"First there is Davis, the largest dorm on campus, famous for mass confusion in time of toilet paper fires," she said.

"Toilet paper fires?"

"Sure, they had a big one on fifth floor last semester . . . don't worry though, they put it out with shampoo," the administrator explained. "It was a lot of fun, I hear, seeing all those girls trying to get down those stairs."

"They all tried to get down the stairs at the same time?" I asked.

"No, some of them didn't. They thought it was another event in Derby Day. They are the ones that put it out," she explained.

"Well, tell me about the other dorms," I asked.

"Then there is Northside and Westside," she said.

"Any special requirement to live in those dorms?" I asked.

"Yes, you must have a bag of marshmallows, and a package of hot dogs in your room at all times."

"Why is that?"

"Well, really it's for your own entertainment," she said. "See, if a fire breaks out in one of those two dorms, and you are unable to get to a door, you won't be able to get out of the windows because of the bars on them, so why not have one good meal before you go to that big junior college in the sky and enjoy the fire," she said.

"Why do you have bars on the windows," I asked.

"Because . . . well, just because, they make nifty window decor, all the latest prisons use them," she muttered.

"Well, as long as you can get to the door, that is all that matters, isn't it?" I asked.

"Sure, as long as the fire occurs at the same time that the campus police are making their rounds," she said. "And if you can fit in the hall, it was built for no more than one and a half girls to talk, run, or skip down it at a time."

"Are there any other dorms, beside the boy's dorms?" I asked.

"Sure, you can live in Main," she said.

"Tell me about it."

"It was built in about 1907 and it has all the modern conveniences of the period," she said.

"Such as?" I inquired.

"Roaches, flushing toilets, light bulbs and running water," she explained.

"But what about fire hazards, does Main have any?" I asked.

"No, they have wide halls and plenty of people with keys to open doors. There are no bars on the windows, and a fire escape with an air conditioner stuck in the middle of it," she said.

"Well, as long as I get out of that hot water," I said.

"You certainly will there; they don't have any hot water."

Disgusted, I got up to leave.

"What is your decision?" she asked. "Shall I put down Main?"

"I'll put it like this. The dorms are not a nice place to visit, but I'm going to live there."



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Philip Stone, right, often jams in front of the Union Building for his own entertainment, as well as others. He invites other students to join him, as Oscar Knight, left is doing. Photo by Warren.

Letters

Student voices complaints

Editor, Hindsonian:

Returning to Hinds this semester was refreshing. However, upon experiencing the usual, unchallenged, bureaucratic registration system, this soon tarnished my feelings.

There are two main complaints that I would like to share with you, which are also shared by a number of serious-minded students here at Hinds. The first complaint is with the schools rescheduling policy. To begin with, there must be an exception to any rule. I'm not

saying that rules are made to be broken; indeed we need them, but there are situations that certainly merit exceptions. Certainly one exception, I believe, is when you have a problem arranging your schedule with your job which many of us need in order to finance our education. I personally know of one occasion where a student had a 1 p.m. class, but had to be at work at 1:30 p.m. This student asked the

instructor if there was room in an earlier class. There was room but clearance was needed from the administration for a schedule change. Upon requesting the change and going through the proper channels, the only answer was no. This is one of several schedule changes that could have been done painlessly. Never have we encountered so many unsympathetic robots.

My second complaint and most important is the availability of classes this semester. As most people that are not daydreaming are aware, student enrollment is increasing. Yet little, if any, steps are being taken to accommodate us. We still have to deal with the parking problem, after a token step by the administration to provide a few more spaces last semester. We are living with this situation and adjusting to it well. But now we are being short-changed in the educational field as well. There were

simply not enough classes available for the students, especially in the math and English field. My question to the administration here is? Classes were booked and closed early. Many students were turned away and forced with several

unfavorable alternatives. Take another course they didn't want or need, wait for summer school or risk the same situation next semester.

Now that I have placed my complaints on record, don't let me leave you with negative feelings. Hinds is a very good institution. The quality of education here is high and Hinds is well known for this.

However, we must prepare adequately for its future. If we don't, Hinds will become a second-rate college.

Ted W. Strickland

Speed Devils

Editor, Hindsonian

Ziping past me in my dilapidated but long since paid for station wagon every morning go the fools. Highway 18 is a motorific circus.

I myself have not always abstained from excessive speed as I now do. The '69 GTO I once owned would clip along at a pleasant 127 m.p.h. Once a hardtop, it now resides in a Fresno, Calif. junk yard an atrocious looking convertible.

When I turned it over at 85 m.p.h. and spun around in the middle of a freeway for several invigorating revolutions, the roof became somewhat separated from its factory position. The only injury suffered by me was a cut thumb which I acquired dragging the windshield out of the road. My next vehicle was a '62 Ford Galaxie, already a convertible. But alas it is was destroyed when it encountered a guard rail at 70m.p.h. It wouldn't go as fast as the GTO but it is nevertheless just as ruined. That time I received a cut lip for my trouble.

For whatever reasons, the speed devils demonstrate their adroitness at foolhardiness. Perhaps for the male speeders the accelerator is a phallic symbol. But what of the liberated females? No day passes but that a hasten-crazed woman in a Detroit dunce wagon flies by me. Incredulously fast race the fools.

I am not so pious as to preach; I merely want to make social

comment. I really don't care if the Highway 18 racers kill one another in a multi-mile-an-hour, multi-vehicle holocaust. But I enjoy

saying "I told you so," and when inevitably I do pass such a scene I will no doubt slow my car to afford myself a better view, say "tsk, tsk," and continue on my way.

In hopes that the speed devils will read this letter and perhaps ponder their actions, I, at 55 m.p.h.,

Lethargically REMAIN,
Scott Muirhead

Limited news

Editor, Hindsonian,

The first thing I would like to say is that I think The Hindsonian has some of the ingredients of a good newspaper, with a very hard working and dedicated staff. I have the pleasure of knowing some of these people and really admire their dedicated and diligent efforts that they put into this newspaper.

As I said earlier, *The Hindsonian* does truly have some good points, but is lacking in many areas necessary in order to produce an interesting and informative means of communication with the students at Hinds. Why, if I may ask, are you so limited in campus news? Sure, you do have quite a few articles, but they are so cut and dry.

It appears to me that in some of the most appealing news items, various details are evidently left out, leaving the reader unsure of its purpose.

We are told of what, when, and where something is, or has, happened, but never why and how it does. I also have noticed that some of the most important issues of this college are indeed brought up, but only in a humorous manner. Why? Are your hands tied so much that you are not allowed to write what you truly mean, or once written is it thought to be "unprintable" material? Being only one student, I am sure my opinion will not produce much results. My one wish, however, is that this newspaper would not limit the talents of its fine staff and broaden the horizons for us, the students.

Thank you,
Marilyn Bailey

Stone plays music to express feelings

"The colors that I see are not a reality; fading on the street right in front of me, she's like an oil slick rainbow . . ."

Thus is the philosophy of Philip Stone, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., who expresses his feelings almost daily through music, in front of the Union Building.

"This song is one that I wrote that tells of the type rainbows in my life; the kind in an oil slick instead of the ones in the sky," Stone said.

Most of the songs he sings are of his own composition. He referred to those songs as, "expressions of feelings; they are a real comfort to me."

After six years of playing the guitar, Stone plays partly as a

hobby, partly for a career. "I get a gig every now and then, and I play in church."

He said that it was fun to jam in front of the grill, and invited students to join him saying, "I'll even loan them my guitar."

Oscar Knight was one student listening to him, and joining him whenever the harmony part could be found. "His songs are beautiful," Knight said. "He plays what he feels and tries to wake people's heads up."

Stone said that he will be playing in front of the Union Building less in the future as he will soon take a job. "But there are always other people out there with guitars to play and enjoy themselves."

Math lab offers help to troubled students

"It provides one of the most useful tools you could have toward a math education," David Roberts, one of the many students who have discovered the "math lab," said.

The math lab, located in room 212 of Herrin-Stewart Hall, has a teacher on duty to help students with their math from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. through 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"It is strictly a pencil and paper lab," Dr. Allean Ussery, head of the math department, said. Students studying any math subject can come to the lab during hours and receive help. We've even had some chemistry students come in here with their problems."

James Ervin, one math instructor, said, "I don't think there is any question that the students who have utilized the math lab have seen an improvement in their grades."

Dr. Ussery estimates that over 50 students a day came for help last fall, sometimes as many as 70. Math teachers still have regular office hours, too. "They spend three hours a week in the math lab, and three hours a week in their office," she said.

The math lab has been operating since January of 1975, and was formed because of the growing

need for individual math instruction in the math department, Ervin said.

"I'm sure other schools have math labs, but we didn't pattern ours after anybody's. The department just saw the need and formed it. I have not heard anything bad said about it by students or faculty," he said.

AgDepartment erects exhibit

BY SCOTT LEWIS
Staff Writer

Thousands of people are expected to attend the Dixie National Livestock Show and many of these people will enjoy the exhibit portraying the Hinds Agricultural Department.

Located in the show barn adjacent to the livestock arena, the multimedia exhibit will contain four different screens showing slides, along with an audio tape explaining the different fields of study the Agriculture Department offers.

Thad Owens, chairman of the Agriculture Department said the exhibit would be to stress the versatility of Hinds Agriculture Department by listing and explaining the 17 various fields of study offered in Agriculture and Forestry.

The exhibit will also underline the importance of agriculture to the American society. Owens said that a similar exhibit in last year's Dixie National resulted in several additional students enrolling at Hinds this year. Owens hopes that an improved exhibit offering more information will bring additional results in the fall.

This was not a one-man project and Owens expressed his appreciation for help from Don Martin, Ronnie Walker, George Robertson, Curtis Kynard, Jr., John Childress, Tom Dunlap, and Jack Coppenbarger.

Speech contest set for March

The second annual persuasive speech contest will be held Tuesday, March 30.

The Speech Department started sponsoring the contest last year for each student elected from this or her speech class. There are 24 participants scheduled.

First and second place winners from fall and spring semesters of 1975-76 will represent Hinds at the state finals in April.

Judges consists of one speech teacher and two other judges.

Nursing class to graduate

BY SUE MADDOX
Staff Writer

The first practical nursing class from Hinds to affiliate with Hinds General Hospital will graduate Friday Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Jackson Branch of Hinds.

Robert G. Wilson, administrator of Hinds General Hospital, will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Camille Byers, instructor of the graduating class, said that the class started training in this one year program Feb. 17, 1975.

The 18 graduates are Marcia Bradshaw, Virgie Brister, Janice Burns, Betsy Cummins, Mary Davis, Verthena Edwards, Doris Fulton, Linda Garner, Annie Goff, Carolyn Hughes, Geraldine McDaniels, Jamie McGee, Peggy Peavley, Sue Perry, Georgia Simmons, Lillie Slone, Marie Welch, and Gay Wynn.

Mrs. Byers said Hinds now has the largest allied health program of all junior colleges in the state, and that Hinds has operated a school of practical nursing for 13 years.

Army ROTC offers summer 'good deal'

BY MARSHA CASE
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC is offering what it considers to be a good deal for this summer.

A six week basic camp, to be held at Fort Knox, Ky., is being offered to any student who is graduating from a junior college this spring or did not take Army ROTC during their first two years of college.

Hinds teachers to travel east in February

Seven Hinds teachers will attend the 11th annual Regional English Meeting, to be held in Columbia, S.C. Feb. 19-21.

Ann Laster, Nell Ann Pickett, Elaine Hughes, Sandra Boyd, Polly Tillman, Jerry Carr, and Harry J. Partin are the teachers attending the meeting known as the Southeastern Conference on English in two-year colleges.

Moved to a different location each year, the Regional English Meeting is made up of representatives from 13 southeastern states. Hinds hosted the meeting that boasted the largest attendance ever two years ago in Jackson. Carr is chairman of the meeting while Miss Laster is chairman of the Regional Executive Committee, the governing body of the conference, at present.

In addition, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Tillman, and Mrs. Laster are presiding, moderating, or recording officers for various other sessions.

After completion of the basic camp and two years of Army ROTC at a senior institution, students can become second lieutenants.

Any student who is planning to enter any of the 290 institutions in the United States that offer the Army ROTC program may be eligible for the two year ROTC program and basic camp.

All Expenses Paid

Transportation to and from Fort Knox will be paid for by the government. This applies whether the student goes by private car or plane. The government will pay all expenses plus each student will receive \$540 in earnings during the camp.

There is no obligation to enroll in Army ROTC after completion of the camp. In the past, 85 percent of the participants have continued in the program.

Two-Year Scholarship

Any student with exceptional performance at camp may earn a two-year scholarship which pays all tuition, educational expenses and textbooks, plus \$100 a month for 10 months a year.

During the six weeks of the basic camp, four semesters of work will be taught. The camp is a cram course for what is normally taught during the first two years of Army ROTC.

Anyone interested in this program should get in touch with Captain Quarlie Jackson, asst. professor of military science, or Master Sergeant Luis Vargas in the Academic Building room 202 for additional information.



LOWELL BROOM

Guest speaker John Worley to speak here

BY TOM VINSON
Staff Writer

"Fear reduction" will be the topic of the next Psychology Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Grill in the Union Building with Dr. John Worley, dental instructor at the University of Mississippi-Medical Center, as the guest speaker.

Barry Barr, Psychology Club sponsor, announced that Barry Tyson of Terry is the newly elected president. Barr said that two field trips are in the planning stage for the latter part of the semester.

Dr. Chuck Stanley, staff psychologist at Whitfield, spoke on group therapy in the latter part of January with approximately 25 members present.

Barr added that it is not too late to join and invites all interested students and faculty to contact him in Herrin Stewart Hall room 303.

Accounting teacher passes CPA exam

BY TED BANKSTON
Staff Writer

Lowell Broom, an Accounting instructor at Hinds, is now a licensed Certified Public Accountant.

To obtain this position Broom took a national exam which lasted three

Yearbook staff finishes book; ready in April

BY JANIE WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

This year's yearbook has a Bicentennial background in keeping with the country's 200th birthday, according to Donnie Warren and Marty Sparks, co-editors of the Eagle.

The cover will be on a Bicentennial basis, with the headlines lettered in a style of old writing. The opening and features will be in color, and the photography is expected to be a good, co-editor Donny Warren said.

The yearbook was completed in spite of a shortage of staff workers, and lack of editors for some sections, such as the feature section which has no editor. The deadline was Thursday, Feb. 12, and it was met on time.

The yearbooks should be ready in the latter part of April, just before the end of the semester. The exact date will be announced later in *The Hindsonian* and by posters, and yearbooks may then be picked up in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building.

days and is in four parts. For each part you receive four different grades. "Passing is the most difficult part," Broom said. Before taking the exam a four-year degree in Accounting is required.

Broom said that a great deal of work is required out of class, a minimum of 300 hours by the end of four years. He suggests that a person get a good background in accounting and prepare for the exam by studying three months.

"By being a CPA a person is recognized in business and industry as a professional," Broom said. "It lets the public know you are qualified and allows you to practice publicly."

A CPA's job consists of helping people with income tax returns, audits for financial statements, general management of advisory services, etc.

Morning devotion held in Auditorium

All students are invited to the morning devotion held in the auditorium Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m., according to Larry McDonald, the student leader.

McDonald said, "The morning devotion is held so that we can start the day on the right foot. By studying the Bible and talking about us as Christians, we step forward with a little more strength and a lot more love."

"With Jesus Christ as the foundation of morning devotion, we want to become intimately close as a group and share His love with everyone on campus," he said.

Tired of the same old bull?

Sick of boring news stories and drab editorials?

You

can help beef up *The Hindsonian*;

You only have to

Write

How do you feel about drugs, sex, abortion, politics, ...anything?

Do you think? Do you have Opinions?

Let us know about them.

Act

Express yourself

The time is

Now

We welcome your letters.



WATCH CLOSELY — Coach Danny Neely's Eagle baseball hopefuls look on as David Dickson, a returning pitcher from Jackson, tries to keen his batting eye while Chris Higdon is prepared if he misses. Photo by Cook.

Smoker begins in March

Preliminary matches for the Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, Thursday, Feb. 26, and Wednesday, March 3 with the finals set for March 4, according to Edwin Elmore and Ted Burkes, chairman of the Circle K boxing committee.

A trophy will be given to the winner of each of the six weight classes along with a trophy for the

"Most Outstanding Boxer" among the six winners.

The weight classes for the tourney are flyweight, 115-129 lbs.; lightweight, 130-144; welterweight, 145-160; middleweight, 161-175; light heavyweight, 176-194; and heavyweight, 195 and over.

Each match will be three rounds in length with each round lasting three minutes. All weight classes

will use 12 oz. gloves supplied by Circle K. Matches will be judged by four judges using the point system to decide the winner if there is not a knockout.

All matches will be in the Men's Gym, starting at 6:30 p.m.



Practice intensifies for season opener

BY PATRICIA WILKERSON
Sports Editor

"We're trying to work a little harder each week," Coach Danny Neely said of the Eagle baseball team.

With less than three weeks left before their March 6 game with Pearl River here, the Eagles continue to practice from 2:30-5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Neely narrowed the squad from 35 players to 25-17 of these are freshmen with eight sophomores returning from last year.

Eagle Pitchers

Sophomores David Dickson and Bob Huston and Freshmen Lindy Calhoun, Mitchell Clark, Mike Maraschlco, Don Melton, Steve Padgett, Josh Reagan, and Ricky Seward make up the Eagle pitching staff and will vie for starting honors.

Second basemen for the Eagles are Jim Crosby, Mike Ferguson, Walley Hall, padgett, and Charlie Russel.

Returnees Rick Trusty and Johnny Harrison along with Fresh-

men Wade Stephens will hold down the shortstop position.

Lamar Frazier and Sophomore Mason Meeks seek to start in left field with Tommy Groves, Huston, and Stan Kirby seeing duty at first base.

Third basemen are Maraschlco, Schley purvis, and Seward.

Eagle catchers are Rndy Schutz and Chris Higdon, both returning from the '75 team.

Sophomore Wade Moran and Danny Oubre contest for starting honors in centerfield.

Strength Is Depth

"Depth is going to be our strength," Neely said. "Hitting has been good so far and the defense is fair right now."

"But we'll be ready by the first ballgame," Neely said. About the large number of freshmen on the team, he said, "We will rely on how well the freshmen pitchers do."

Neely plans to schedule games with Holmes Jr. College and possibly some northern senior and junior colleges who are in town to play local schools.

Get Jackson's newest paper
STEPPIN' OUT
credited by Hinds
faculty member
25c
at your
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Visit

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

AIR FORCE ROTC IS NOW BEING OFFERED BY MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Courses open to college men and women.
No service obligation now.

Full scholarship available during the last two years of the program; tuition, all fees plus a \$100 a month tax-free allowance.

An Air Force officer commission when you receive your baccalaureate.

If your planning on Mississippi State as an academic home we have a program to fit your needs.

Talk with the Air Force ROTC counselor. For more information, call or write to:

Capt. John Burleson
Drawer AF
Miss. St. Ms. 39762
1-800-222-8600 Ext. 4722

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



The next time "Papa" Reeves asks me to go to the store to get a king-size Coke, he can go get it himself.

Bottled by
Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Eagles basketball culminates season

Devil or angel?

Hinds' basketball team has shuttled between the heavenly and the hellish in a streaky season and Coach Bob Garrison is at a loss to explain.

"I just can't figure this team out," says Garrison of his hot-and-cold Eagles. "Sometimes we play well, other times not so well."

Hinds has known both extremes in compiling a 10-12 regular season record (6-8 in the South Division of the Mississippi Junior College Conference).

Entering the South Division tournament (Feb. 16-18 at Meridian) it was time for the Eagles to put up or shut up. Either good Dr. Jekyll or evil Mr. Hyde would emerge once and for all.

Ranked Seventh

The seedings indicate that Hinds, rated No. 7 in the eight-team division, will make a fast exit. The Eagles' first-round opponent was to be Utica, seeded No. 3.

But Garrison isn't so sure that his team — or any other — isn't capable of walking off with the division title.

"This season the league is more balanced than ever before," claims

the Eagle leader. "It's possible that we just might get hot and win."

James Butler Key

Hinds will look to James Butler, a 6-4 sophomore from Jackson who just may be the finest forward in the MJCC. Butler, a lefthander, is averaging 22 points per game and scored a career-high 38 in a recent 85-80 win over Utica.

Other key operatives include Al Garrison, the coach's son who serves as playmaker, Calvin Famer, Chip Porter and Sam White.

While the Hinds men have been on a roller-coaster ride, the Hinds women never were able to get started.

Ladies Defeated

The women's South Division tournament opened Saturday, Feb. 14, at Southwest, in Summit and Coach Rene Warren's Lady Eagles were eliminated in the first round by Gulf Coast, 73-55.

That loss ended Hinds' season at 0-16.

Among the leaders for the lady Eagles were Pam Matthews, Deborah Blakeney, and Kathy Gower.



LADY GOLFERS — Members of the Hinds' first women's golf team are, from left, Mildred Morris, Marilyn Bailey, Sybil Ray, Gail Ramsey, and Coach Polly Rabalais. The girls begin match play March 2 at Co-Lin. Photo by Warren.

For Hinds golf team

Match play begins in March

BY DAVID BAYLOT

Staff Writer

Members of the Hinds golf team under the direction of Coach Royce Culpepper, will enter the 1976 season with tournaments starting in early March.

The Hinds golf course is nearing completion of an additional nine holes to its course. This will make the course a full 18 holes. Scheduled for opening soon, the course will enable the Hinds team to prepare for their tournaments by having matches among themselves.

Team members haven't qualified yet, but from a list of seven men, six

will be chosen to attend each tourney. In a tournament, members of the Hinds team will be paired off with players from the opposing teams. This is done so each player can certify the others score.

At the end of their round the players will turn in their scores. The four lowest scores are totaled and this is the team score. There is also Medalist honor which goes to the player with the lowest gross score.

Last year the Hinds team managed to stay second or third

through most of the tournaments. Concerning this year's team, Coach Culpepper said, "We should win a couple of tournaments. In about two years we should be able to field some strong teams. Because the sport is growing, you just can't expect to go out there and win every match."

Team members are Mark Hawkins, James Dunn, Ronnie Emery, Ken Tarbutton, C.A. Nickens, Jeff Wright, and Daryl Johnson.

Coach announces new track season

Coach Durwood Graham announced this week that track will begin at Hinds towards the end of February for boys.

Graham says persons interested in running track for Hinds this year should contact him during the last week of February at the Coach's office located behind the Men's Gym.

Tourneys set in intramurals

Tournaments in chess, checkers, eightball, foosball, and table tennis will determine Hinds representatives in a state tournament slated for April.

"The state tournament will be the first one of this exact nature," Bill Oakes, director of student activities, said. Dates and sites of the campus and state tournaments will be announced later.

Full time day students, men or women, are eligible to participate. They must pay \$1 to enter the campus tournament.

Oakes said that they money will be used for traveling expenses to the state tournament. He also pointed out that the school has no table tennis tables at present.

Oakes and Deborah Nicholls will be in charge of the campus tournament. Interested students should contact them.

Each school may enter two people in all events except foosball. Two teams with two players each will play foosball.

TYPING
LETTERS MANUSCRIPTS
TERM PAPERS
1.25 per page
U WRITE IT I TYPE IT
BRENDA MOORE
857-8403

PATRONIZE
LOCAL
STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

Karate comes to Hinds

Dan Smith, a former Hinds student will be sponsoring the Hinds Karate Club which begins Monday.

According to Smith, this club is complete and separate from the physical education department. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. Any Hinds student, whether he is a

beginner or a blackbelt, is eligible to join. A \$10 fee per month is required which covers all instruction in the class.

Helping Smith with the club are Dotsy Cole and Ronnie Pitts, a black belt student at Hinds. The club will be limited to approximately 30 students.

BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

Now with 2 locations
1335 Ellis Avenue Plaza
(across from Grant City)
3021 N. State Street
(next to Capri Theatre)

Jackson's lowest priced
Record Store

6.98 retail L.P.'s.....5.39
7.98 retail tapes.....6.39



SPRING IS B[LOOMING] — Hinds student Donny Warren exemplifies the current anticipation of many people for the Springtime fevers. Many students will be visiting the Barnett Reservoir, fishing on Eagle Lake in Vicksburg, or sight-seeing in the Vicksburg National Military Park like Warren.

Enrollment figures up

Class sizes double

BY BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Evening School Director Charles Walker announced that enrollment figures for the spring semester academic evening classes at Mercy Regional Medical Center in Vicksburg have almost doubled since 1973.

Pageant date rescheduled for March 30

The Miss Hinds Pageant has been postponed until Tuesday, March 30, Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, said.

The pageant was postponed so girls who entered could be better prepared and all girls who are interested will have a chance to know about the pageant in time to enter, Mrs. Bee said.

Girls who enter will compete in talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Contestants will audition a three-minute talent for Mrs. Bee as a preparation for the pageant.

"Please get applications in as soon as possible so rehearsal dates can be set," she urged.

Hinds art students to travel to D.C.

BY JANE DULIN
Staff Writer

Art students will be going to Washington, D.C. during the spring holidays to see the National Gallery of Art, according to Bob Dunaway, Art Department Chairman.

The trip planned for Washington, D.C. leaves Raymond at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 16 and arrives in Washington the next day staying overnight in Knoxville, Tenn.

They will leave Washington, D.C., March 20, and return to Raymond March 21.

Anyone interested in going to Washington, D.C., does not have to be an art student and should contact Dunaway in the Art Department.

burg have almost doubled since 1973.

Enrollment is based on two approaches — an individualized

approach and a general class roll approach, Walker said. There are 122 individual students enrolled at Mercy Hospital while the accumulated enrollment, taken from the overall class rolls, is 249 students in the 15 classes offered.

Need 10 Students

For an evening class to begin, there must be at least 10 students enrolled in the class. The maximum number of students is flexible and depends mainly on the subject and the classroom facilities. The average class size at Mercy is 16.6, Walker said.

The Hinds program at Mercy Hospital is complete and separate from the Vicksburg Branch. Although the classes operate through the Evening School Office, the department chairmen are responsible for all classes. According to Walker, it is their responsibility to recommend and supervise instructors for the courses.

"At the first of the semester George Abraham, division chairman, gave us assistance with the classes. He's put in a lot of time over there. At the end of the semester he will go back to the classes to see if there are any problems to be worked out before the grades are processed," he said.

According to Walker, another assistance that the Evening School at Mercy receives is from Sister Mary Emmanuel, Director of the Department of Education. Sister Emmanuel is responsible for all education at the hospital. Mercy Regional Medical Center had a school of nursing for a number of years but it was dissolved.

Renting Classrooms
Hinds rents rooms in the

classroom facility once used for nursing students. Although Sister Emmanuel's main duty involves the education done by the Hospital, she also helps with the Hinds registration, Walker said.

The 15 courses taught at Mercy Regional Medical Center are Principles of Economics I, English Literature II, Physical Science Survey I, Introduction of Sociology,

English Composition II, Occupational Writing, Music Appreciation, Introduction Philosophy I and Business Law I. Other courses offered are Western Civilization II,

American National Government, Principles of Accounting II, Trigonometry, General Psychology II and Oral Communications.

Lynda Allen joins as math teacher

BY NANCY NIBLETT
Staff Writer

For persons interested in trigonometry, college algebra, intermediate algebra, and liberal arts, Hinds has added a new teacher in these areas.

Lynda Allen came to Hinds in January. She has attended Mississippi College in Clinton, Ole Miss in Oxford, and Wingate in North Carolina. Some extra curricular activities she participated in are the Student Education Association, the Womens Recrea-

tion Association, Math Club, BSU Choir, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Allens' hobbies are traveling photography, and tennis. She said, "Just any kind of sport, you name it, from basketball to baseball."

One of her pet peeves is getting up to sharpen pencils, while she is lecturing. Miss Allen said, "I want the students to enjoy math." She also said, "Hinds is a real nice school with a good academic background and helps the students in many ways."

"More sports is what I'd like to see on TV," replied **George Lawson**, Raymond. "In particular, some more swimming."

Joyce Fowler, Raymond, remarked, "I'd like to see some talent shows, with some Mississippi talent in it."

"Some animal shows, and some informative shows," commented **Presley Sanders**, Pearl. "Also, I'd like to see some more educational programs on the commercial channels."

Sammy Berry, Jackson, said "They ought to show more educational shows, not so much of the 'escape type' that they show. I wish they would show some programs closer to real life."

"Less cops and robber shows," replied **Debbie Young**, Clinton.

"I'd like to see more shows that deal with family life instead of all the violence and sex," remarked **Kim Duvall**, Jackson.

"Less detective and police stories," said, **Peggy Thames**, Brandon.

"I wish they would show less programs on sex and violence," commented **Emma Beeman**, Math instructor.

"I'd like to see more old westerns," replied **Darnell Young**, Raymond.

"More public interest programs like information that deals with state government as they relate to affairs in Mississippi. Generally speaking the people of our State, including myself are rather poorly informed, and programing along that line

would be beneficial," remarked **Lowell Broome**, Accounting Instructor.

Marty Sparks, Clinton, commented, "I wish they would show more programs of interest to teenagers that deal with student problems. I also wish they would start showing Star Trek on a regular basis."

lot better than he ones they are showing these days," remarked **Cheryl Lewis**, Jackson.

Beverly Smith, Brookhaven, answered, "They show too many police stories. Also, I wish they would show more local stuff, the national programs they show are hard to relate to."

"I'd like to see more soap operas, and some shows with happy endings," commented **Debbie Watkins**, Vicksburg.

Brenda Gilmore, Vicksburg, said,

"I wish they would show more things of interest to the people my age. Most of the shows are so childish."

Art displayed in Hull Gallery

All interested students are invited to view the art work of four Mississippi artists on display in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts Building, now through Feb. 27.

The exhibit is one facet of the Bicentennial program of the Gallery, featuring art that contributes to the cultural development of Mississippi.

Contributing artists are Marie Hull, George Berry, Helen Bryant, and John Gaddis.



RECRUITING AND ADVISING — Louanne Langston receives advice and counseling from one of the recruiters from Mississippi State University. State recruiters visited the Hinds campus Wednesday, Feb. 18. Photo by Warren.

ID ruling may bring lawsuit

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Unless Hinds officials move quickly to revamp certain policy requirements concerning student government, they may be facing a discriminatory lawsuit.

According to Ted W. Strickland, executive editor of the bi-weekly *Mirrors*, a newly formed student publication, the requirement to have a picture ID card to vote in student elections must be abolished. However, as an alternative to that declaration, Strickland proposed that all written policy concerning ID cards be revised. He maintains that present policies are unclear and inconsistent, and has thus taken it on himself to right what he feels is an unjustifiable wrong by the administration.

Strickland is not working alone in

his attack on administrative policy. According to the heretical editor, his bandwagon is being ridden by all members of the *Mirrors* staff. Strickland further revealed to *The Hindsonian* that he and his staff have already consulted their attorneys in connection with the matter. And although the staff is yet uncertain as to specific grounds for suit, Strickland argues that voting requirements must somehow be changed.

Strickland claimed his staff was in agreement with him over the proposed suit. But his dissenting advertising manager, Ed Clayton said, "I don't know who to sue. The student government? The business office? Who?" Clayton readily acknowledged his shortsightedness of legal procedure, but he also said that his editor's ardent and radical attitude is not necessarily his

(Clayton's) own. "I really don't see what can be accomplished with the suit. I don't understand what the results would be of the suit," Clayton said.

Nevertheless the lawsuit-possessed-Strickland intends to carry out his threat against the administration if corrective action is not immediately taken.

Basis of Argument

Strickland cited inconsistency, obscurity, and unfairness of school policy as the basis of his argument. "I consider the requirement of a student ID card (with picture) to vote an unfair practice. There is no stated policy in the student handbook enforcing (sic) this, so how can they justify its requirement to be able to vote."

However, the current student handbook does in fact say, under ID CARD, page 45, the card is needed

for "voting in campus elections."

Disregarding the fact that it is the students' responsibility to be aware of all school related policies, Strickland said, "Many students are not aware that it (ID) is available at no cost and those students that do know of this service don't take advantage of it because they know it (sic) not required to utilize most services here at Hinds."

As for the upcoming elections, Strickland's opinions of the policy are purely academic. According to Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs, a picture ID card will be required to vote. Wall emphasized that students have had several opportunities to obtain an ID, and those who don't have a card will not be allowed to participate in ASB elections.

Strickland Agrees . . .

Strickland agreed that positive identification is necessary when

voting. But he also believes that the picture ID issued by Hinds should not be required since it is not needed for all College-related activities.

If there is to be a change of school policy on the ID issue, Strickland said it would not be because of hasty reprisals by him and his staff. He quaintly advised, "The staff of *Mirrors* is willing to work this problem out with student government and the administration, but if the matter is not settled soon, legal litigation will follow."

Upholding Dr. Wall's ruling, one College official said, "As far as I'm concerned they have to" have a picture ID to vote. The official went further to advise that student government is by no means a right; rather it is a privilege afforded the students by the administration. He summed up his opinion of the ID dispute by saying, "We don't have to have student government."

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII—NO. 11

HINDS JR. COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS.

MARCH 4, 1976

ASB elections set

Elections for ASB officers to serve the 1976-77 school year will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9.

At press time, Gregg Ray, Pearl, had submitted his nomination for the office of ASB vice-president, and Cindi Young, Jackson, had completed the form qualifying her to run for the office of ASB secretary.

Although these students are the only ones who had turned in petitions, several students have announced their candidacy for the varied ASB offices.

"Publicity for the election has been poor, and we (the Executive Council) expect students to announce their candidacy in time for the election."

Where To Vote

Ballot boxes will be located in front of the Vo-Tech building, the grill, and the cafeteria.

Students will be required to show their picture ID's at Raymond campus to be allowed to vote. This policy has been disputed by some students, according to Miss Adams,

but it will remain the same for this election.

A ballot box will be set up at Jackson Branch and Vicksburg Branch, but the hours have not been set as of press time.

Also, a ballot box will be set up to accommodate night students at the Raymond Campus from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in front of the Grill.

The officers elected will take office April 7. The present officers will then serve as advisors to the senate.

Presidential Hopefuls

John Murphy, Jackson, and Mike Modisette, Forest Hill, have made known their intentions to seek the office of ASB president.

Murphy lists as qualifications serving as 2nd vice-president of MEC, representative of Greaves dorm, a member of the Traffic Appeals Court, and Student Council of Mississippi delegate. He is also a member of the Circle K club.

Modisette says he is running for ASB president "to show people that there are students around here with different opinions."

Modisette is a commuting representative to the ASB senate and MEC. He represented Hinds in the Youth Congress last fall, and attended the SCAM convention.

Other announced candidates are Ron Goff, Vicksburg, for the office of Dorm commissioner, and Art Leggett for Elections Commissioner.

No Contenders

At press time there were no known contenders for the following offices: Commuter Commissioner, Raymond Branch, Commuter Commissioner, Jackson Branch; Commuter Commissioner, Vicksburg Branch and Judicial Commissioner.

ASB officials expect all offices to be sought by more than one student. "Many students have picked up petitions but have not completed them or announced publicly their candidacy," Mary Adams, ASB President said.

Paint job hindered by lack of monies

By DANIEL HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Troubles may be plaguing the ASB Senate committee on "Painting the Water Tower", if the group tries to accomplish the work to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration.

Committee chairman Greg Ray reported estimates on repainting the tower range from \$2500 to 12,000. The new figures may hamper the project since federal funds for such activities are no longer available.

The design for the project is underway though, Ray reported.

Bob Dunaway, art chairman, is working on the design done in red, white and blue.

"At present, money is the real problem," Ray said. "The College, the town of Raymond, and concerned students will be the deciding factors."

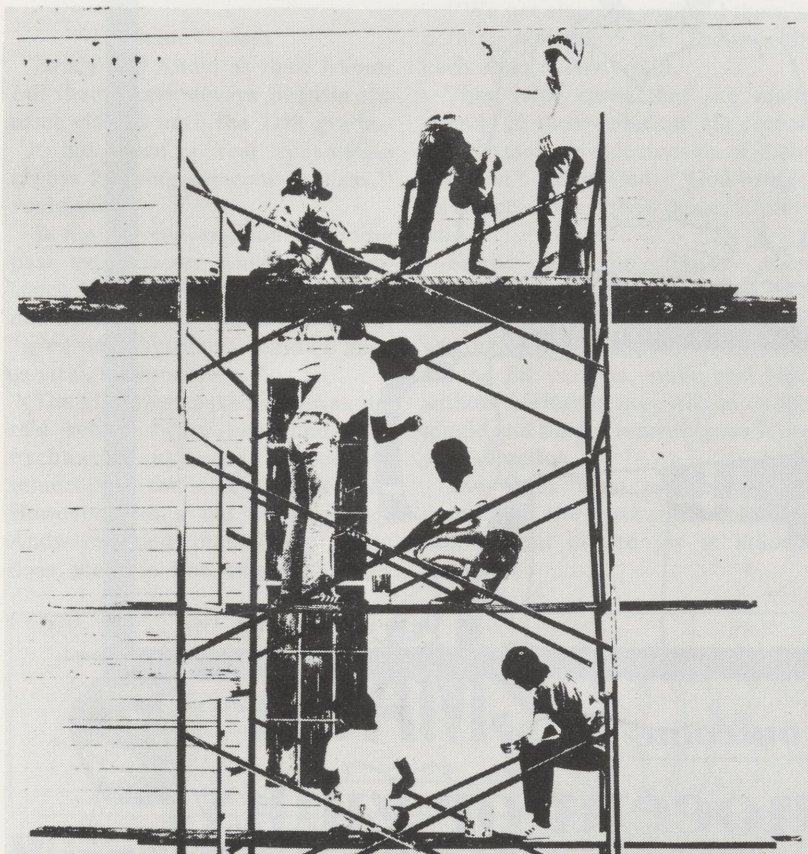
Hinds was approved as a bicentennial campus last December by The National Bicentennial Committee, and will be involved in many bicentennial celebration activities.

ASB President Mary Adams said, "Co-Lin has done it repainting the town and I was very impressed with the appearance it gave their campus. I feel like it would really dress up our campus."

Micky Roth, who heads up the Hinds Bicentennial Committee, gave the go-ahead for the project.

Ray plans to talk with Raymond Mayor James H. Adams about the extensive costs, and Ray also plans to talk with Hinds President Robert Mayo to see what ideas he may have about the project.

Raymond's Town Board meets the first Tuesday in each month and Ray also planned to be there March 2 to present ideas and receive comments on the project and the possibility of some federal aid.



CHURCH PAINTING — Members of Circle K have been painting the St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Raymond over the past few weeks. Circle K has undertaken the task as a Bicentennial project — because the church dates back to 1854. Danny Barth, Circle K vice president, said it should take about three weeks to finish the project. Photo by Warren.

Annual Hinds pageant scheduled for March

By PATTY ELLINGTON
Staff Writer

Mark the date Tuesday, March 30 on your calendar.

That's the date of the annual Miss Hinds pageant, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Among the girls competing for the title are Becky Culpepper, Brandi Ramsdell, Pamela Hague, Becky Lum, Millie McWilliams, Jeanie Amis, Naomi Martin, Dianna Goodson, Debbie Potter, Jennifer Kirby, Nancy Allen, Kathy Wood, Charlyn Fairley, Judy Glisson, Mary Peterman, Cindy Young, and Sharon Brown.

Five finalists and a Miss Congeniality will be selected from three phases of judging. The girls will compete in talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition and each girl will be interviewed personally by the judges.

The girl chosen Miss Hinds will represent the College in the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg in July. She will be presented a

crown, trophy, and \$100 for her wardrobe and expenses to Vicksburg. The Miss Mississippi pageant is a scholarship pageant and a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

According to pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee, the pageant has been held for at least 15 years at Hinds. The College was also the very first junior college to send a contestant to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Mrs. Bee said, "I'm excited about the contest this year. I think these girls are the prettiest to participate in a pageant and the audience should be thoroughly entertained with the variety of talent the girls are presenting."

Steve Bishop, sophomore music major at Hinds will provide entertainment. Circle K will aid in the staging and the Hinds Hi-Stepers will serve as ushers and hostesses for the judges.

Admission for the pageant will be \$1 in order to defray the expense franchise for the new Miss Hinds' trip to Vicksburg.

Patty Hearst guilty?
page 2

A full page of orphans
page 4

Rhinos not illegal
page 5

Dickson gets nod
page 8

New ASB constitution
page 10

Help battle apathy; vote in elections

Voting is a right — a privilege extended to the people in order to elect the best candidates. If only a few vote, the quality of winning candidates is decreased and many more under-qualified and crooked politicians are elected.

To vote at Hinds does not require a long period of waiting or tedious forms for registration. Just being a student at Hinds and presentation of a student ID (to verify you are a Hinds student) are the only qualifications necessary to vote in the upcoming ASB officer elections.

But even with this simplicity the voter turnouts will be almost minute in comparison to the Hinds enrollment. Either it is student apathy, which would make it easy to explain, or it is lack of publication, which is much easier to explain, but less likely to happen.

Any imbecile of a Hinds student could not truthfully say that the answer for lack of voters is lack of publication because not only are all elections announced (at least once) in this newspaper, but signs are spread all over campus telling of the elections.

So the alternative would be student apathy. As defined in the dictionary, apathy is simply the lack of interest in things which others find moving, and it certainly applies in this case. We've been here for more than one and a half years and have yet to see an overwhelming interest displayed in any single event. This includes sports, special presentations (beauty pageant, Miss Hinds pageant, Derby Days, etc.), and most of all, elections.

Your chance for redemption is the ASB elections next week. Get out and vote for the one you want to lead the student body for the next year. It would be different to not be indifferent.

Students activated

For whatever reasons, Hinds students have suddenly burst forth in a stimulating show of involvement and participation. The widespread fervor, radiating from the Raymond campus has reached out to engulf even the students of the two branches, and now a magnificently average credo of student activity is upon us.

Ah, perhaps describing the new trend as average is a bit too severe. It could well be that student participation at Hinds exceeds that of other places and we must be content to examine our own collegiate abode.

Why for instance has there been a sudden interest in ASB politics? After months of blase disinterest, students have awakened to and identified with a progressive movement. Could it be the weather? Perhaps it is due to the Bicentennial solar placement? . . . Student political involvement is truly an enigma at Hinds, for whatever reasons. And just look what the

spin-off is from this epochal transition.

A spanking new student publication, evolving from possible dissent among students, but more probably from honest, genuine interest, is upon us. Whether the new paper will be of substantial and beneficial output remains to be seen. The important thing is that students have at last become aware of their social surroundings and influences.

Another result of ASB interest-pressure from without and within has been the long overdue ASB Constitution. Hooray! But again we must note that the constitution's effectiveness remains to be seen.

At any rate we firmly condone active participation; come what may. You all know the story. Apathy to conflict, conflict to anarchy, anarchy to involvement, involvement to triumph over evil. Well . . . at least that's what the goody-two-shoes story books tell us. Keep up the good work people.

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....DAVID GALLASPY

Managing Editor.....Bettye Beasley

Features Editor.....Mary Adams

Sports Editor.....Patricia Wilkerson

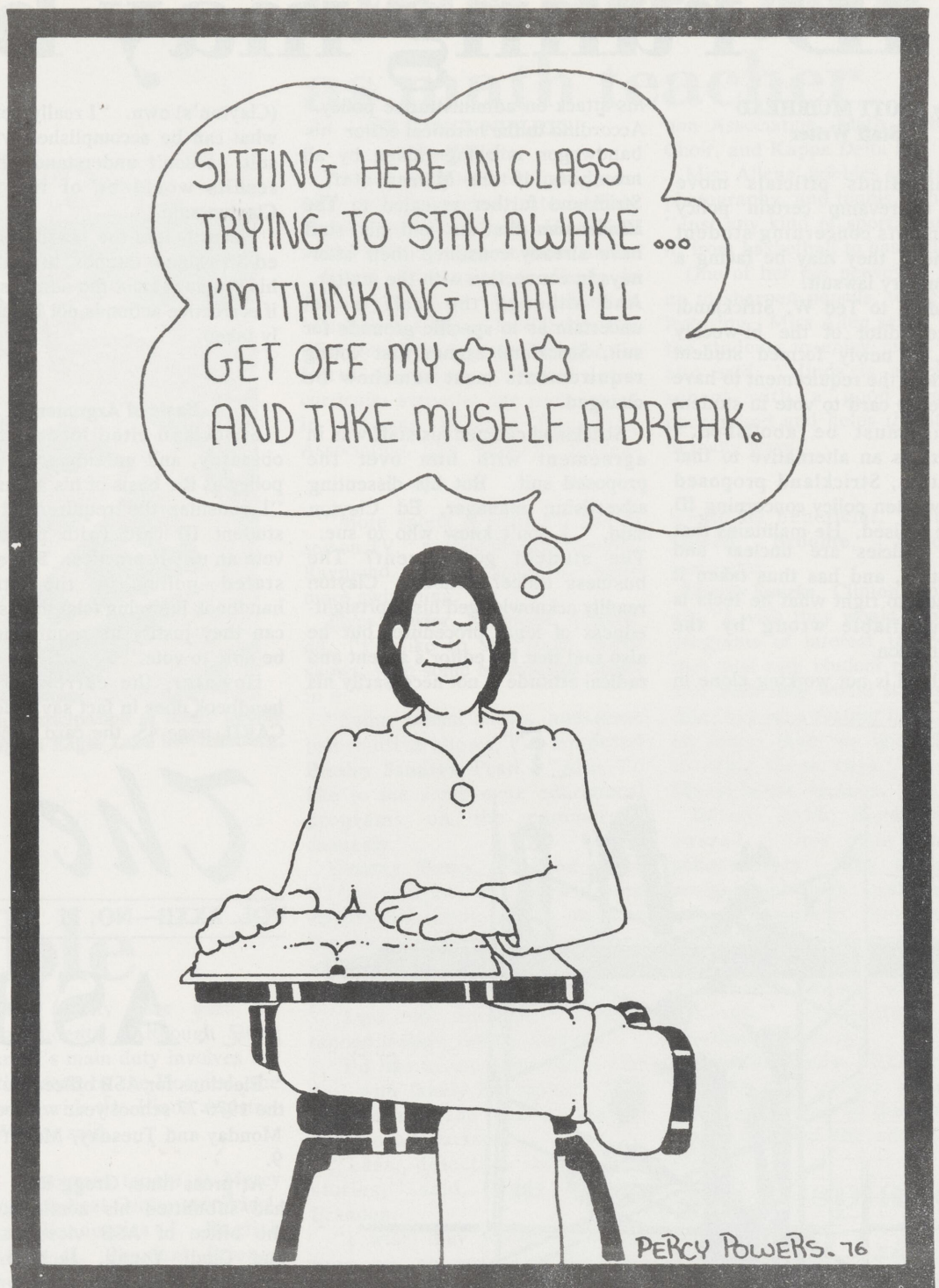
Photographers.....Donny Warren, Marty Sparks,
Clay Cook, Charles Butts

News Staff.....Scott Muirhead, Marsha Case,
Adrienne Zuckerman

Staff Advisor.....Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

A POEM FOR SPRING



..HINDSONIAN..

Students tell favored outcome

Patty: innocent or guilty?

One of the nation's most controversial legal cases — that involving Patty Hearst — appears to be drawing to a close. **The Hindsonian** asked students and faculty: "What do you think the outcome of the Patty Hearst trial should be?"

"I don't know what the outcome should be, I just feel sorry for her," said **Glenda Rials**, Vicksburg. "If they find her innocent everybody will say it is because of her parent's money, and I feel sorry for her."

Wanda Watkins, Jackson, answered, "I think she was

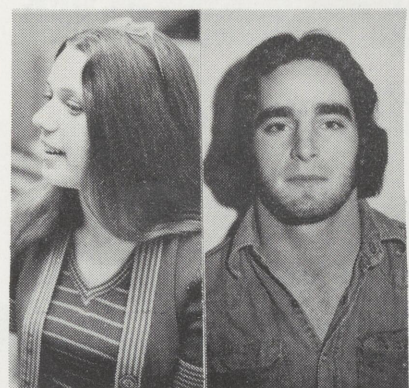
Hal Holcombe, Jackson, replied, "I think she should be found guilty but I'm undecided on what the

Ivan Rosamano, dean of men, said, "She is guilty, but she'll be found innocent. I believe she is guilty and they ought to do what the law calls for."

"I'd give her about 30 years, I think she is guilty," replied **W.D. Roundtree**, director of counseling services.

Troy Ricks, Veterans Coordinator, answered, "If what I've read in the newspaper is true, she ought to be found guilty."

"Conviction, they ought to find her guilty of all of it," commented **Phillip H. West**, instructor of Diesel



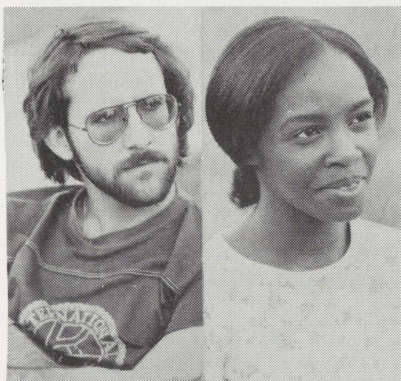
Wilkerson

Loyacono

punishment ought to be."

"I think she is guilty, and I think she should be tried like anybody else," said **Wayne Arnold**, Natchez. "I don't think her trial is being done fairly."

Bob Matthews, Jackson, remarked, "I think she is guilty, and I don't think they should let her go."



Dudley

Taylor

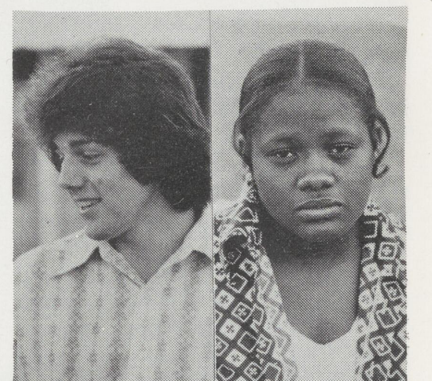
kidnapped in the beginning and they drugged her, but later her actions were of her own free will. I don't think she is innocent, so I don't think she should get off free."

"I used to think she was guilty, but I don't any more. The more I listen to it on the news, I doubt her guilt, especially after hearing about her being locked in that closet," commented **Mary Snyder**, Jackson.



Bennett

Robinson



McCain

Adams

Mechanics. "I think she should get 20 to 30 years."

Mildred Morris, Crystal Springs, said, "I think she should be found guilty and sent to prison for a while."

"I think she ought to be put in an asylum. I think she was insane while she did all that stuff, she was not in her right senses," **Bill** see POLL, page 3

Sandy and Andy: not ordinary twins

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

How would it feel to arise from a slumber each morning to face a look-a-like?

For most of us it would be a new and strange encounter, but not for Hinds students Sanderlean and Angelean Gibson of Florence. They have been doing it for 19 years.

The similarities of the Gibson twins is not only skin deep, for their actions, moods, thoughts, and temperament also travel along the same track.

"It's really convenient having a twin, especially in areas like buying clothes," Angelean said. "We both have the same tastes and many times we shop for each other — we always buy two of everything. In high school, we always dressed alike."

Same Classes

Sandy and Andy, as their friends call them, have always been in the same classes until the 11th grade. "It has been a real consolation always knowing someone in class," Andy said.

In a giddy conversation regarding past experiences, Andy, in retrospect, recalled frequent boyfriend mix-ups. "Yes," Sandy laughed, "even our boyfriends couldn't keep us straight sometimes."

The girls were asked who was the real rebel of the two, and they exchanged innocent glances — reluctant to tell tales out of school. However with a tad more prying, Andy revealed that Sandy really does seem to find trouble quicker

than trouble can find her.

As for education, Sandy aspires to earn her degree in keypunch, get married, work, and have children.

"There's no one in particular now, because finishing school is my only real concern," Sandy said.

Andy is presently studying secretarial science. "I thought that a secretarial job would be easier to find. I plan to finish by 1977. After school, I really want to go to Florida and the Bahamas to visit," she said.

Closeness Obvious

The closeness of the twins is obvious even to strangers. Within them is a particular glow that bonds them together. Aside from being look-a-likes, they describe their relationship as best friends and built-in company.

"We get along so well and there's nothing we can't talk about with each other," Andy said.

They both agree that the main source of their constant alignment and harmony is an extension of their common belief in God. "God brings us closer and keeps us there," Andy said.

Hinds has no doubt seen numerous sets of twins, but the Gibson pair is undeniably unique. If you happen to spot them bobbing around the campus, smile real big; without hesitation they will no doubt giggle and flash a returning smile in your direction.

The twins most assuredly love living and the outward manifestation of that inward joy is indeed apparent.



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR — Not really, it's the Gibson twins using the old mirror trick. Pictured on the left are Sandy and Andy Gibson while on the right are the reflections of the girls in the mirror in the Girl's Gym. The Gibsons are usually mistaken for each other but enjoy the advantages of having a look-a-like.

Coleman relates experiences

By NANCY NIBLETT
Staff Writer

With his friendly smile and warm welcome Larry Coleman, chief of police, could convince anyone that all cops are not bad.

Coleman came to Hinds four years ago to gain work experience

after attending the University of Mississippi.

He took several diagnostic tests and according to experts his potential is in social work. Coleman said, "I like police work but police are not related with the public as they should be."

Coleman has had many rewarding moments including helping students with drugs and attitude problems. He has protected people's interest, property, and personal welfare along with helping several injured victims attain medical attention. Coleman said, "I gain an inner personal satisfaction."

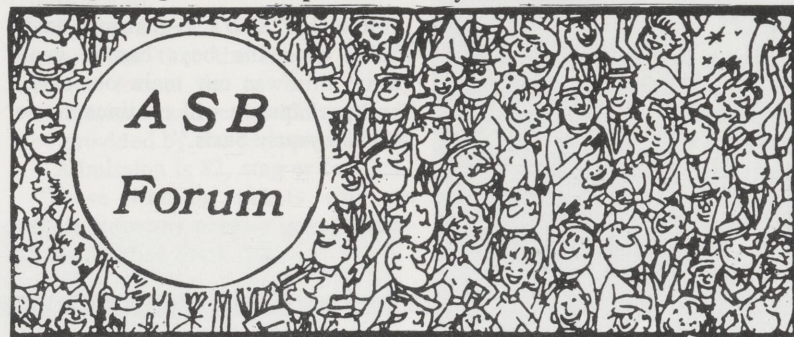
There is one special incident in his career that makes him proud of his work. Coleman said, "There was a subject involved in drugs. After counseling and arrest, he got things together and now leads a successful life."

Coleman is not in favor of violence on TV. He said, "Violence is pornographic and shows certain elements harmful to juveniles."

He also said, "TV shows concerning police work are not realistic." A few he thinks are true to life including Joe Forrester, Adam 12 and Police Story.

Coleman said, "I would leave Hinds in the future if an adequate position arose."

He smiled saying, "I have enjoyed four years at Hinds, and the majority of the students and faculty are nice and I appreciate everyone's cooperation."



By MARY ADAMS
ASB President

Vote! ASB Elections are being held Monday and Tuesday and it is up to you to see to it that the most qualified students are elected.

The Senate voted to accept the new constitution, and if ratified by the students, the new offices will have a whole new form of student government to make work. This job will be important not only for the students next year, but to the students in years following.

The Fire Hazards Committee of the Senate has made some scary observations on campus. Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs, met with Gregg Ray, co-chairman of the Fire Hazards committee, and me on separate occasions to discuss the problems. It was related to us that the major fire problems on campus were the Auditorium Building and the east side of Main dorm where the fire escape is blocked by an air conditioner.

In regard to the fire alarms which had been disconnected due to pranksters, Dr. Wall said that the Herrin-Stewart Hall and other brick buildings on campus would not burn. Other buildings that Dr. Wall discussed were the two girl's dorms with the bars on the windows, Westside and Northside. We were told that the bars would not be removed, even though according to some sources they are a fire hazard and illegal to have on the windows.

Dr. Wall told us that he is working on an evaluation plan for the buildings on campus. In a letter prepared by Dr. Wall and read in the Senate by Susan Stark, WEC President, he said that other safety precautions are being worked on including several fire drills for the

dorms next year.

The Traffic Appeals Court is still meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building. All students who receive a ticket they feel is unjustified are urged to appear at this all-student court to voice their complaint. This was formed for the benefit of the students by the ASB, and it is our hope that more students will utilize this in the future.

POLL continued from page 2

Loyocano, Vicksburg, said.

Susan Birdsong of Edwards said, "I think she should be convicted. There's no way anyone can go around and do all those things and say they didn't know what they were doing."

"I think it's going to be a mistrial, because no one knows for sure what really happened to her mind but Patty Hearst," Vicki Robinson, Raymond, answered.

Lillie Taylor, Brandon, said, "For a long time she's been involved in a lot of stuff. She's been gone for a long time and now she wants to come back to confess all this stuff."

"I think she's guilty because I don't think she's capable of doing anything like that," Jacqueline Adams, Brandon, remarked.

Ray Dudley, Natchez, replied, "I think she should be locked away. . . I really do. I think she's definitely guilty. They have pictures of her doing it. I just think she should be locked away. Just because her old man is rich is no reason why she should get away with it."

"She ought to be proven guilty," Bob Bennett, Duck Hill, said. "I just don't believe all the stuff she is saying about being held at gun point . . . I just don't believe it."

"I think she is guilty, but they should let her go," commented William Dudley, Jackson.

Bobby Bunner, Jackson, replied, "I think they should let her go."

"I think she should be found innocent, but I believe they will find her guilty," remarked Louis Peters, Jackson. "She has gone under psychiatric treatment since her kidnapping."

Gary Singley, Pearl, commented, "She should be found innocent because nobody can really judge if she was in her right mind or not unless they were there. She was locked in that closet for weeks, and anyone can see how that would tend to mess up the ol' mind."

"I've been following this case on TV pretty closely and from what I've heard I am inclined to believe that she is guilty," remarked Dr. Billy Graves, instructor in physics, "One thing that I question is the prosecution is saying that she was brainwashed and I doubt that that really happened."

Patricia Wilkerson, Vicksburg, said, "Hung jury."

Joe McCain, Vicksburg said, "She's guilty, because they found some tapes that said she knew what she was doing the whole time."



ADAMS' RIB

Wierdos espouse idiot-ology

Recently I had a chance to meet with some of the candidates for the ASB Presidency; the first candidate I talked with was Randy Radical, a concerned mouth commuting from the outskirts of D'Lo.

"Tell me about your platform, Randy . . . er, Mr. Radical," I said.

"Well, its made of wood, two by fours to be exact, and the nails were bought at T.G. & Y., but I'm going to change all that . . . as soon as I get in office it will be all cement and concrete," he answered.

"What are your qualifications?"

"I passed reading, writing, and 'rithmetic in high school, and I go to Hinds," he said.

"But what qualifies you for the office of ASB President? Have you ever been to a Senate meeting?" I inquired.

"No, I don't have time for that."

"What do you do with your time?" I asked.

"I like to raise (expletive deleted) about the Senate not doing their job, and generally cut down the school," he said.

"What do you plan to do about the issues you complain about?" I asked. "Change them!" he shouted. "Change what . . . how?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know know, don't get technical on me, I'm just going to change everything, . . . you can quote me on that," Randy said.

"Any thing else?" I asked.

"Yeah, quote me as saying that I will see to it that the girl's be

allowed to smoke on campus, and be allowed to wear shorts, and that their hours be extended so they won't have to come in at 10 p.m. anymore."

"That's some pretty safe promises seeing that they all have been done already," I said, dripping with sarcasm.

"Well, I want to keep a few of my political promises," he said with confidence.

As I walked off, I heard him shouting to the students entering the grill. "I promise if you elect me that beer will be served in the grill, and Western Sizzlin will cater the cafeteria."

Later I approached another candidate for the office of President, Paul Parliamentarian.

"This meeting will now come to order," he said as I approached.

"What meeting?" I asked.

"Our meeting, I'm Paul Parliamentarian and I'm running for ASB President."

"Oh, what is your platform?" I asked.

"First on the agenda is . . . where is the Secretary, she is supposed to have that typed up for me."

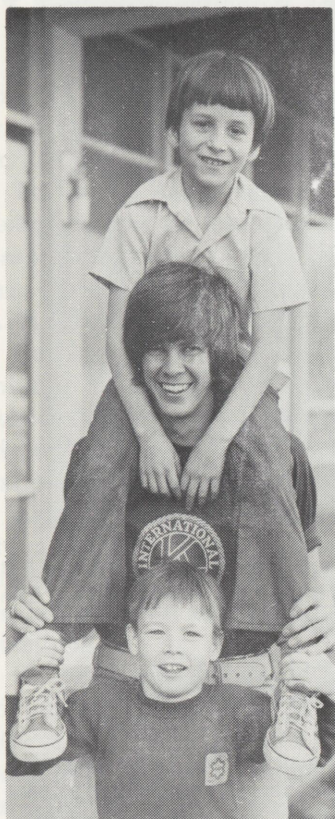
"Well, just tell me how you feel about a few issues on campus."

"Point of order, Miss Ribs, we are under the agenda, not President's comments," he said.

"But you're not the President yet," I corrected.

"That's beside the point." See ADAMS' RIBS, Page 3

Orphans, games, hot dogs raid HJC



On Saturday, Feb. 28, members of Circle K decided to give up their day at home and come out to Hinds and play.

Play? What else would you call soccer, whiffle-ball, steal the flag, and sack racing?

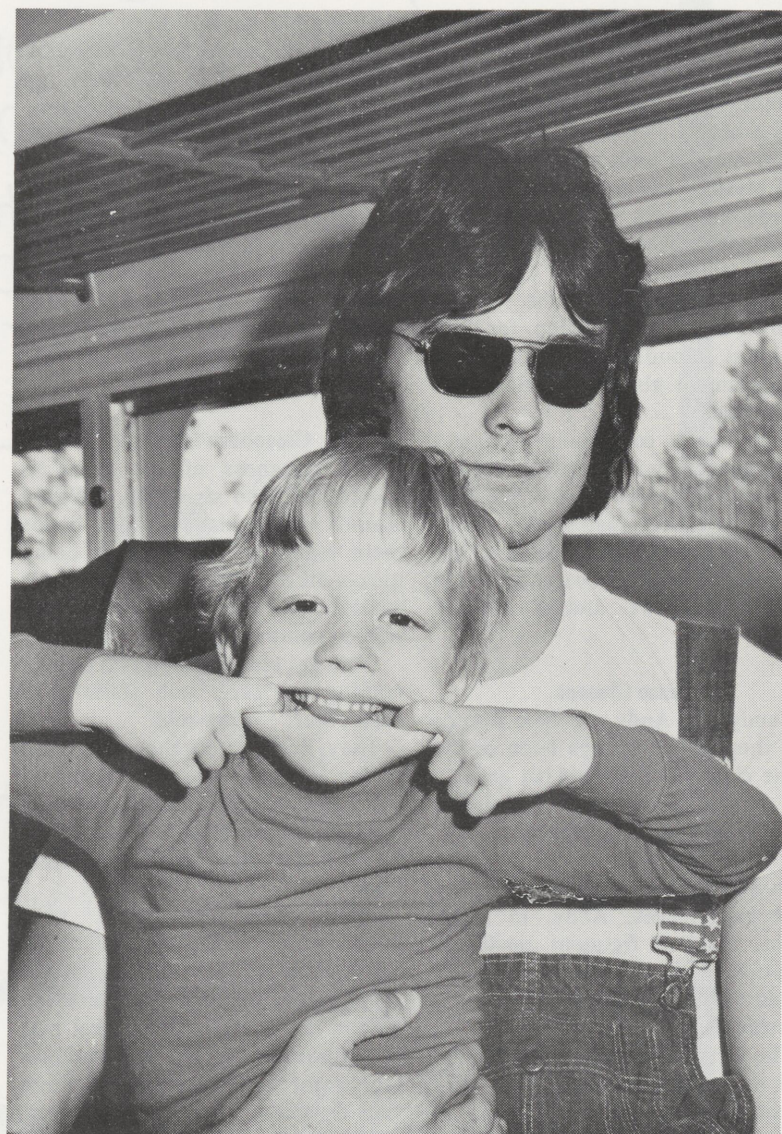
Club members have not reverted to their junior-high-days; they were entertaining the boys from the Baptist Children's Village. And from the looks of things, all had a pretty good time.

The boys were brought to Hinds at 9 a.m., and returned to the Village after a full day of games and hot dogs.

"The reason we did this was to give the boys a really fun outing. Other children have parents to take them out, but these kids have no one," Bill Matthews, co-chairman of the committee that organized the event, said.

According to Matthews, Circle K sponsored a similar outing for the children several years ago, and because of past success the club decided to do it again.

Ron Goff, also a co-chairman said, "We hope the boys had a good time; this was our main objective, and perhaps we will continue to do this on yearly basis."



Rhino legality affirmed

By ED INMAN
Staff Writer

Larry Coleman, chief of campus police, said last week the use of immobilizers on illegally-parked cars is legal and will continue.

The question was brought up by an unnamed student who claimed that the use of these immobilizers, or "rhinos" as they are commonly called, constituted an illegal impoundment.

Chief Coleman based his position on Section 6726.7 of the Mississippi Code, specifically traffic regulations for campuses and streets, enforcement of the violation and penalty for violation. This section implies basic procedures for enforcement but does not mention immobilizers specifically.

He also noted that parking regulations as published in the school catalog and the student handbook states: "Hinds Junior College reserves the right to remove, impound, or immobilize any illegally parked or abandoned vehicle, or any vehicle found on campus without a decal, with an unauthorized or altered decal, with no license plate, or parked in such a way as to constitute a serious hazard to vehicular or pedestrian traffic or the movement and operation of emergency equipment."

Coleman said the "rhinos" were used primarily on cars which have a number of unpaid tickets and that

they would not be released under normal circumstances until the fines are paid.

Buff Oliver, police science instructor at Hinds felt the police were using the "rhinos" out of frustration.

"There is no pressure that can be put on the students and many have

tickets they are not paying," Oliver said. He added that he had never heard of this being done before and

that it could be close on a question of legality if the cars are impounded until fines are paid.

"What we need is a test case," Oliver said.

Tyranny of words

Nifty words to know

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. vapid—a. gaseous b. arousing c. dull d. gaudy
2. objurgate—a. object to b. re-organize c. reject d. rebuke

3. persiflage—a. rudeness b. frivolous talk c. written accusation d. slander
4. bibulous—a. of the Bible b. fat c. jolly d. fond of liquor

5. peripatetic— a. moving around b. of the heart muscle c. stationary d. exuberant
6. fecund—a. foul smelling b. sweet c. fertile d. stagnant

7. deportment—a. removal (by force) b. behavior c. physical condition d. mental condition
8. obstreperous—a. unruly b. dealing with pregnancy c. painful d. jerky

9. recondite—a. coming again b. relentless c. not understandable d. genuine
10. mettlesome—a. of an intruding nature b. intellectual c. courageous d. metallically strong

Answers: 1. c., 2. d., 3. b., 4. d., 5. a., 6. c., 7. b., 8. a., 9. c., 10. c.

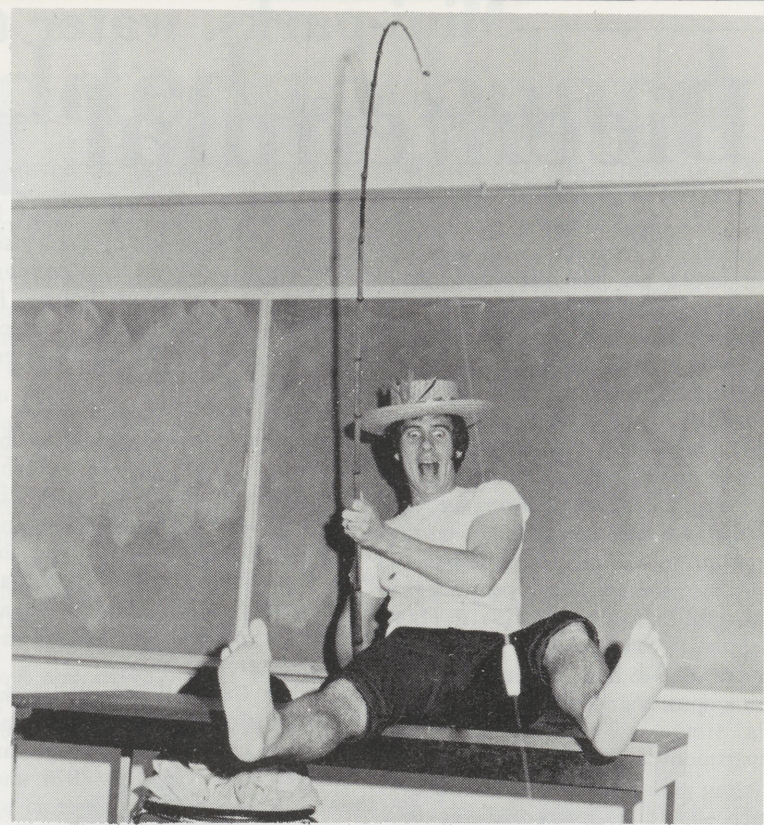
WEC announces

Spring Formal date

The annual Spring Formal, sponsored by the Women's Executive Council, in the ballroom at the Hinds Jackson branch from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Susan Stark, WEC president, announced that the theme of this year's formal is to be "Spring Memories" and entertainment will be provided by the Memphis Horns. Admission is \$2, stag or couples.

"Those wanting tickets can get them from any senator or representative," Miss Stark said.



HOOK'EM BARRY — Psychology instructor Barry Barr may not have landed a great white shark in room FA 165, but the moat around the stage has kept students at respectable distance. College officials expect to solve the soggy dilemma with a "sump pump". Photo by Warren

It's gettin' deep in room 165

Anybody for a swim?

Where? Why, room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. It seems water has accumulated at the lowest level in the room due to an underwater spring.

Rather than require students to wear flippers to class, the College Business Manager Grady Sheffield said that close to \$4,000 had been spent in effort of "closing the pool", but to no avail. "It's just a frustrating thing," Sheffield said.

Sheffield's plan includes putting

in a sump pump below the floor level. A water line will run to the outside and pump the water out when it reaches a certain level.

According to Sheffield, they plan to do this by early summer, so its back to Raymond lake for the swimmers who had planned to utilize the water hole.

It is rumored that the Bible classes would have like to have met in there since it had a baptistry, and the cafeteria was planning to raise catfish there.

Making Things Happen!

Gregg Ray for ASB Vice President

--PLATFORM--

EQUAL RIGHTS--will fight for the right of both male and female students

SCHOOL SAFETY--will fight for the improvement of the fire hazards on campus, and the publication of fire and tornado evacuation plans

ADMINISTRATION-STUDENT RELATIONSHIP--will carry all resolutions and bills to the administration to fight to see them carried out to their full extent

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ASB AND STUDENTS--will see that all events, projects and elections are better publicized



Mini-parks, water tower...

Bicentennial planned

By PATTY ELLINGTON
Staff Writer

Activities are now underway at Hinds to commemorate the Bicentennial and plans are still being made for Spring.

According to the chairman of the committee, Mickey Roth, a political science instructor, the purpose of the committee at Hinds "is to try to celebrate the 200th anniversary of this country in a way which is most appropriate for everyone at Hinds. We try to let everyone get involved."

According to Roth, a mini-park for the campus is under construction at this time. The Maintenance Department is presently cutting and painting park benches for the parks which should be ready in three to four weeks. Roth hopes to get students to help distribute the benches in the different locations on campus.

Painting the water tower red, white, and blue is under consideration at the time. The water tower officially belongs to the Town of Raymond and Roth feels the school can't afford the cost of painting it since this will run into thousands of dollars. (See the related story in today's paper).

HJCEA scholarship
applications available

Applications are being taken now for a \$150 scholarship offered by the Hinds Junior College Education Association (HJCEA).

According to HJCEA officials, the fund was organized in 1969 to assist a deserving student who will continue studies in the teaching field.

The student must meet several qualifications for the scholarship

Letter rebutted
by staff writer

Editor, Hindsonian:

re: Letters to the Editor,
Hindsonian, Feb. 19, 1976:

Rather than criticize the grammatical ineptness of Ted W. Strickland's letter — that redundant and problematically laced condemnation of registration procedures at this college — I wish only to point up some things of which the hostile and blasphemous Strickland is apparently unaware.

First, enrollment figures for the Spring semester are markedly less than those of the Fall semester. Second, the registration procedure which Strickland might truthfully have deemed on anfractuosity, has little if any bearing on the superb quality of instruction available at this college.

The sententious Strickland would do well to remember that animadversion,* when founded, is admirable; when unfounded it is just so much muckraking and mendacious drivel.

Defensively,
Scott Muirhead

*See Tyranny of Words
The Hindsonian, Vol. XXXII, No. 10

A lecture on American music is planned for this spring by the Music Department. A Spring concert festival at the courthouse in Raymond is also being planned under the direction of Leslie Reeves, music chairman.

In April, Roth plans to get a pictorial history of Hinds to be placed in the foyer of the Administration Building. He also plans to place an American flag and a Mississippi flag there and he would like to place an American flag in the library to be checked out as needed by various organizations and clubs on campus.

A "Time Capsule" is in the works also, consisting of a waterproof pipe canister in which valuable items can be stored and sealed in 1976 and then reopened in 100 years or so by the future students of Hinds.

Roth said that the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage will be traveling through Jackson March 14-16. The heart of the Wagon Train Program is the scroll program.

The scroll is a 1976 condensed version of the Declaration of Independence. These scrolls are made available through each community committee for Mississippians to sign.

including being a second semester freshman who will return to Hinds in the fall; have good moral character; have a personality suitable to the teaching profession; have grades which are average or above; and where all other things are equal, have a financial need.

Students who want to apply for the scholarship should contact any of the following HJCEA scholarship committee members: Fred Brooks, speech; Annette Shivers, psychology; Norma Temple, math; Elaine Hughes, English; Gary Young, economics; Ben Fatheree, history; or Jeanne Rogillio, biology.

Roth now has scrolls available for the organizations at Hinds. The scrolls will be delivered preferably by horseback from Hinds to the wagon train in Jackson at the fairgrounds.

Adams' Ribs

continued from page 3

"What's the point?" I asked.

"The point of order."

"What point of order?"

"That we are under the agenda . . ."

"Forget it, I move we adjourn," I said as I started to walk off.

"Wait," he said, "your motion died for lack of second."

"If I stay here one more second, you might die," I said.

I had almost decided to give up and not vote when Leslie Legislator approached.

"Excuse me, I'm Leslie Legislator and I'm running for the office of ASB President, I would appreciate your support and vote in the upcoming election."

"Well, what is your platform?" I asked.

"In my involvement with the Senate this year, I have become aware of the fire hazards. I intend to work for the correction of this, and to encourage the students at Jackson Branch and Vicksburg Branch to take advantage of the power given them in the new constitution."

"Wow, I am impressed," I said.

"What are your qualifications?"

"I've been in the Senate all year as I said, and I know how to talk to the administration. I know the problems facing the students and the most effective way to deal with them. I plan to use my knowledge to the betterment of student government at Hinds."

"Previous question!" I exclaimed.

"End the discussion . . . why?" he asked. "You don't like what you hear?"

"No, I love it, you have my vote."

"Well, two more votes, and I'll win the election," he said.

"How many votes are you sure of already?" I asked.

"Oh, about 27, but you know the way students vote around here," he said. "That will be a majority."

Ms. Varner attends
MASN conventionBy JANIE WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

Vicki Varner, candidate for Student Nurse of the Year, will represent the Hinds chapter of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses at the MASN convention in Biloxi on March 31 and April 1-2.

A freshman in the nursing program at Hinds, she was a member of the Homecoming court and is a High-Stepper.

She will be judged on talent, an autobiographical sketch, an essay on her concept of nursing, faculty evaluation, and personal characteristics. A 3.0 average is required for this competition.

Hinds will host the competition in Biloxi this year, having won it last year. Donna Koenig was last year's

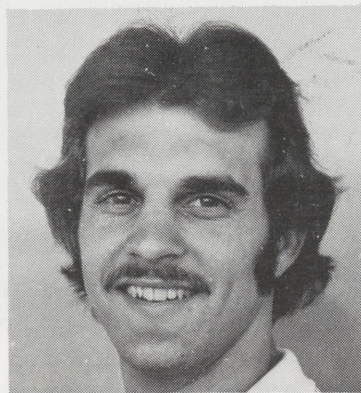
state winner, representing Hinds. All schools of nursing in Mississippi send contestants to this competition.

A nursing scrapbook from each school is also submitted for competition.

The MASN at Hinds participates in many other civic activities during the year. The Mississippi Heart Association and the student nurses have a blood pressure screening program, a family blood assurance program on Hinds campus, and the student nurses also sponsor a Christmas party for the children at Whitfield. To be in the MASN program students must be full-time nursing students in good standing and pay yearly dues. They meet monthly in the Science Building.

Elect Art Leggett

Election Commissioner



"Elections are one of the most important projects of the ASB Senate. This job requires responsible leadership to insure the students of honest elections, and to see that accurate returns are presented to the students as soon as they are available. Vote for me, Art Leggett, and I will work for you for the betterment of the ASB elections."

Next year
you could be on
scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Capt. John Burleson
Drawer AF
Miss. St. Ms. 39762
1-800-222-8600 Ext. 4722

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



I told him to get off my case!

Bottled by
Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Green thumbs needed for HJC

By WAYNE STROUPE
Staff Writer

Any Hinds staff member who has a green thumb should contact Mickey Roth about signing up for one of the faculty garden plots.

Dental teacher now consultant

Mary Ann Douglas, Dental Assisting instructor at Hinds, Jackson Branch, has recently been appointed as a consultant by the American Dental Association.

Her appointment is to the Council on Accreditation of Dental and Dental Auxiliary Education Programs and the Council on Dental Education in the area of dental assisting.

Specifically, she will work in site evaluations of college-level dental assisting programs in the United States.

Mrs. Douglas is a certified Dental Assistant and a Registered Hygienist since 1964 and has been teaching at Hinds since 1970.

The faculty gardens were started last year under the direction of Tom Shepherd. This year Roth is the overseer. "Last year about 30 people signed up but only about 15 managed to harvest a crop," Roth said.

Bad drainage was the main reason so few had success. About the only things that would have grown in some of the gardens was probably seaweed or rice. Because of this the location of the gardens has been moved to allow for better drainage. The parcel of land, roughly about 3 1/2 acres, is across Highway 18 over by the lake. Each individual plot is approximately 50 ft long and 30 ft wide.

A charge of \$5 is required to cover the expense of plowing each garden. Only the land is supplied by Hinds. All fertilizer, seeds, tools, and labor must come from the planter.

"About 25 plots are available now but if more sign up we will try to accomodate them," Roth said. All interested staff members should contact Roth in Room 331 of the Math Building or drop a note in his campus mailbox.

Three added to board

Two educators and a Rankin County businessman have taken positions on the Hinds Board of Trustees, according to President Robert M. Mayo.

John Charles Noble, representing Claiborne County; Donald S. Oakes, Warren County; and George E. Wynne, Rankin County, are the new trustees on the 12-member Hinds board.

Dr. Mayo said the new trustees, appointed by the county boards of supervisors, are taking seats vacated by trustees whose terms have expired. They include C.V. Sullivan, Claiborne County; Clyde Donnel, Warren County; and Max Alman, Rankin County.

Noble is the superintendent of education in Claiborne County. He

has served as director of research and evaluation with the Medgar Evers Comprehensive Health Center and has been a secondary, junior high, and adult education instructor.

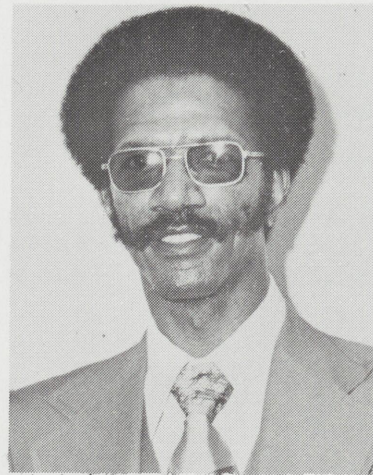
Noble holds a B.S. from Alcorn State University in business education and administration and an M.A. from Tennessee State University.

Oakes is the principal at Grove Street Elementary School in Vicksburg. He has been a teacher and coach in Warren County, assistant principal at Temple High School, and principal at Bowmar Avenue Elementary School, both in Vicksburg.

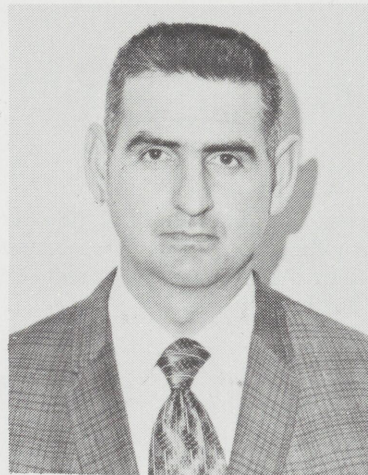
A graduate of Redwood High School and Hinds, Oakes has B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Wynne is the director of marketing and development for the Mississippi Power & Light Co. A Mississippi College graduate, Wynne has attended the Management Institute at the University of Houston; Public Utility Executive Course at Georgia Tech; and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

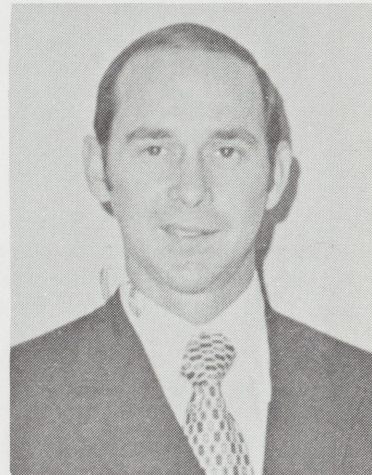
A member of numerous civic, business and professional groups Wynne is chairman of the executive committee of the Traceway Foundation, Inc., and past president of the Pearl River Basin Development Association, Rankin County Chamber of Commerce, and the Mississippi Industrial Development Council, 1972 and 1973.



JOHN CHARLES NOBLE



DONALD S. OAKES



GEORGE E. WYNNE

PTK gives new members

Spring initiation for Phi Theta Kappa was held recently with the Hinds Gamma Lambda chapter inducting 50 new students.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national organization recognizing scholarship among junior college students. PTK vice-president Laura Schmidt said members have a 3.6 average or better.

Guest speaker for the initiation was Wayne Burkes, pastor of the Bolton Baptist Church and a member of the Hinds County delegation in the House of Representatives.

Jackson students inducted include Earl Donald Ainsworth, Gwendolyn Jean Bufkin, Eddie Cook, Mrs. Ricki L. Cook, Wanda Wren Crumbley,

Janet M. Harkins, Kimberly Ann Harris, F. Morgan Hartzog, Mary Jane House, Walter Huff, James Lamar Hust, III, Deborah Kay Little, Cathy Ann Lovvorn, Margaret Virginia Luke, Ann Minton, Scott Muirhead, Jayne Ray, David Paul Roberts, Mark Rowe, Jan Salter, Allen Scott, Deborah Ann Smith, Lourene Bolton Stebbins, Claudia Marie Thompson, Carol B. Torrence, Janice Dee Weaver, William David Whitten, and Patricia Gail Peoples.

Vicksburg students include Bobbi Cherie Eaves, Diane Ferguson, Camille Elaine Hicks, Linda Carol Pace, and Marjorie Mims Rucker.

Clinton students initiated include Janice Maria Allen, Glenda

Michelle Godbold, Kathleen E. Harper, Joseph Patrick Vogt, Michael T. Vogt, and Roberta Ruth Wells.

Also inducted were Marilyn Lavon Bailey, Yazoo City; Teresa Carr, Pelahatchie; Don Perry Garrison, Madison; Paula Kay Hustead, Port Gibson; Katherine K. Lanford and Peggy Diane Thames, both of Brandon; John Yates Oleis, Utica; Deborah Carol Robinson, Albert Andrew Smathers, and Sue Talley, all of Raymond; and Susan Mary Sinclair, D'Lo.

Phi Theta Kappa advisers are William C. Oakes, director of student activities and Mrs. Rebecca Drake, music instructor.

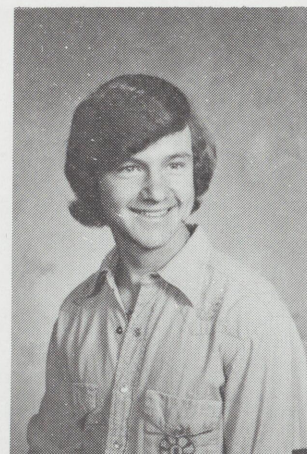
★★

Vote RON GOFF

Dorm Commissioner

Help elect the Man with Experience

- ☐ Representative of Greaves
- ☐ Perfect attendance to MEC and ASB Senate
- ☐ Sec. of senior class--Warren Central High School
- ☐ Circle K member



★★

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

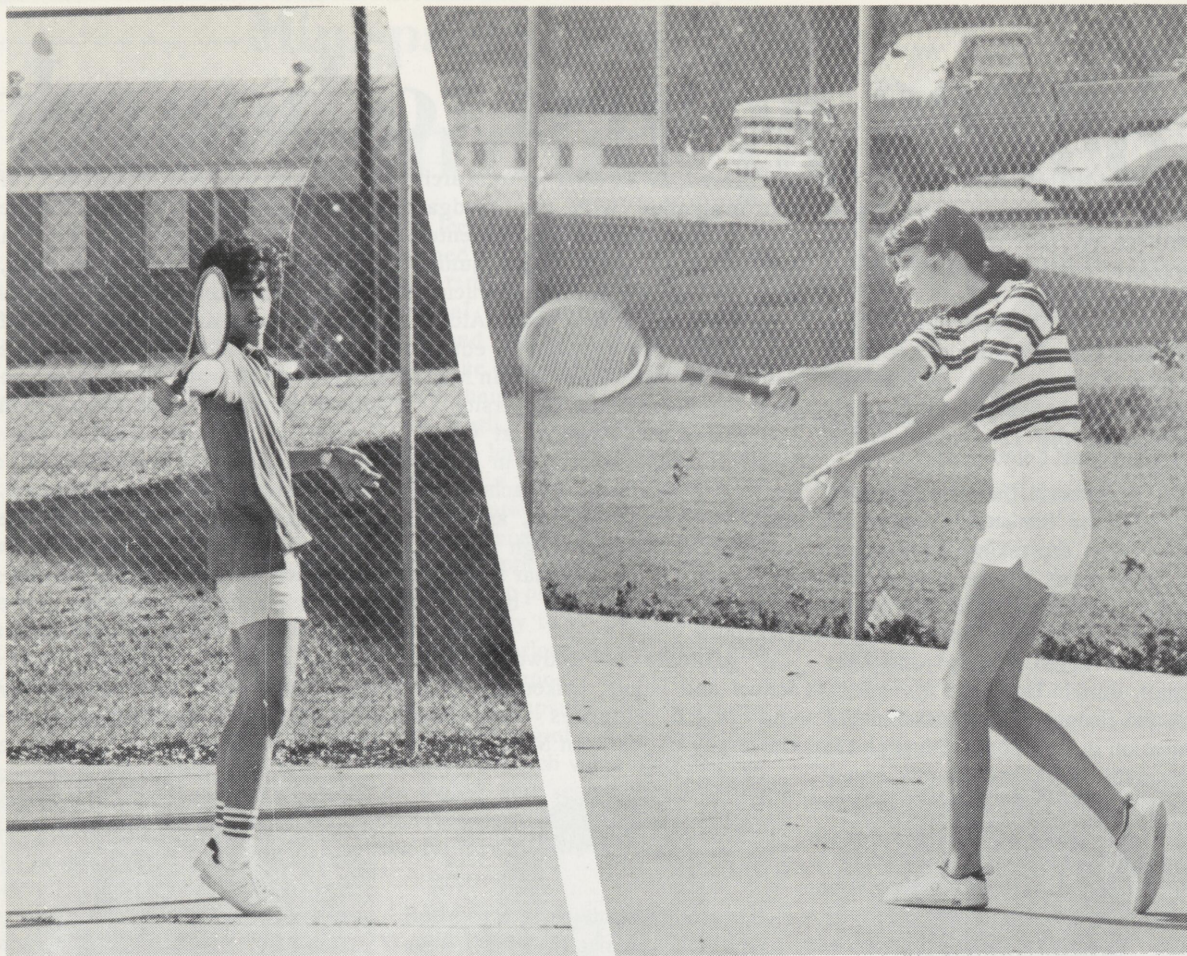
FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

**PATRONIZE
LOCAL
STORES**

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC



HINDS NETTERS — Tass Rainey of Belzoni and Gall Donnell of Vicksburg are shown polishing up their tennis game on the men's and women's courts. Rainey and Miss Donnell played in men's and women's doubles respectively for Hinds' tennis team last season. Tennis team tryouts will be Monday, March 8, between 2-4 p.m. at the men's and women's courts. Photo by Sparks

Director tells of state tournament

By DAVID BAYLOT
Staff Writer

Bill Oakes, director of student activities, has released the following information concerning intramural sports taking place in March.

There will be a game-and-sports tournament concerning chess, foos-

ball, checkers, eight-ball and table tennis (singles).

According to Oakes, the state tournament will be held at Itawamba Jr. College in April. Oakes said, "Students interested in participating in these local tournaments for the state tournament should contact me no later than

March 12. Contestants for the state tournament must be full time students."

The only other sport slated for March is men's softball which will begin March 23. Oakes said that students interested in entering the league, should turn in their team roster no later than March 12.

Dickson gets nod for season opener

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Sports Editor

David Dickson, Jackson sophomore, will be the starting pitcher for Coach Dan Neely's Eagle baseball team when they meet Pearl River Jr. College in the first game of a doubleheader here Saturday, March 6, at 1 p.m.

Freshmen Josh Reagan will pitch during the second game, according to Neely.

Starting Lineup

The remaining starting lineup includes Randy Schutz, catcher; Bob Houston, first base; Charles Russele, second base; Wade Stevens or Rick Trusty, shortstop; Johnny Harrison, third base; Mason Meeks, left field; Wade Moran, center field; and Lamar Frazier, right field.

Either Stevens or Trusty will play in the shortstop position with the other being named designated hitter. Their positions will be reversed in the second game.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1976

MARCH
6 (Sat) - Pearl River (2) - 1 p.m. Home
9 (Tues) - Delta - 3 p.m. Home
12 (Fri) - Jones - 3 p.m. There
13 (Sat) - Gulf Coast (2) - 1 p.m. There
15 (Mon) - Pearl River (2) - 1 p.m. There
20 (Sat) - Meridian (2) - 5 p.m. There
23 (Tues) - Southwest - 3:30 p.m. There
25 (Thur) - Meridian - 3 p.m. Home
26 (Fri) - Clarke (2) - 1:30 p.m. Home
30 (Tues) - Co-Lin (2) - 1:30 p.m. Home

"The lineup will be entirely different the second game," Neely said.

No Injuries

Of his team Neely commented, "No injuries . . . we're in good shape."

Neely increased the length of practices this week. He said that he was concentrating on the basics of the game such as covering bunts and calling fly balls.

After watching the team's progress since the first of the semester, Neely thinks the freshmen look good. "We'll be playing good defense," Neely said of the team overall. "Several folks are hitting the ball well such as Wade Stevens, Charlie Russell, Rick Trusty, Lamar Frazier, Johnny Harrison, and others."

Field Ready

The baseball field is ready according to the Eagle coach. "We worked pretty hard trying to get it ready," Neely said. "But it still needs leveling up and more sand. If we can play as well as the field looks, we'll be alright."

The backstop was in need of repairs as a result of high winds last week, but should be ready before Saturday's game.

Coach Neely urged the students, faculty, and other interested fans to come to the Pearl River game. "Hopefully, we'll have a concession stand for them," he said.

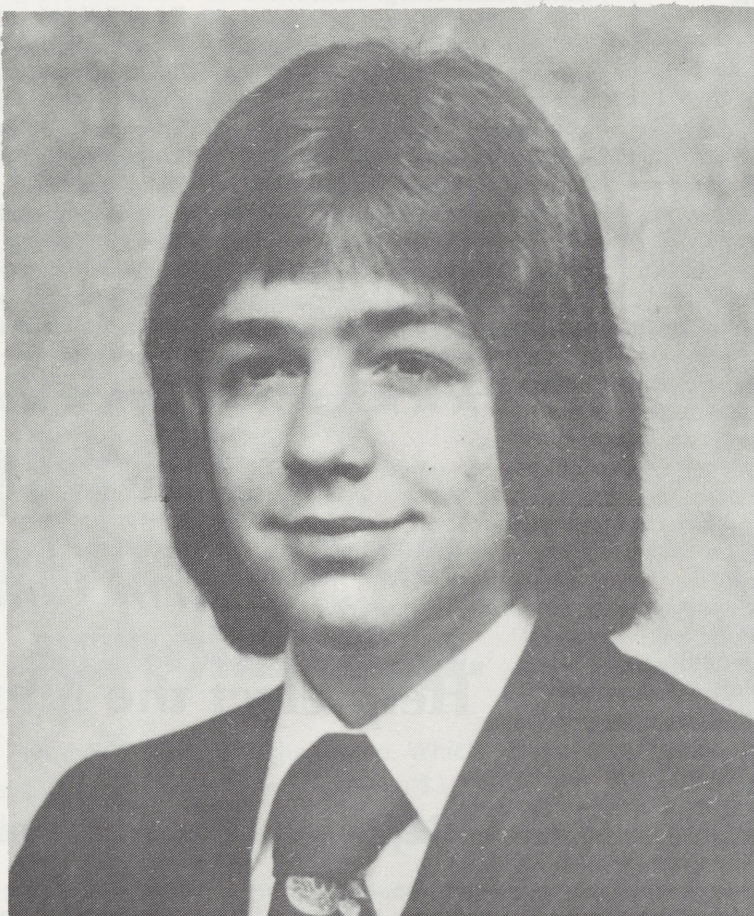
Vote March 8 & 9

"Do you want a leader or a talker?"

Several of the candidates are promising students action--but yet when action was needed this year, they were not to be found.

John Murphy was there, in ASB and Mec, working for you--where were they?

Vote for John Murphy and you don't vote for promises, you vote for experience.



Qualifications

- ☐ 2nd Vice President Men's Executive Council
- ☐ Representative of Greaves Dorm
- ☐ Traffic Appeals Court Member
- ☐ SCAM Delegate (Student Council Association of Mississippi)
- ☐ Circle K Member

Elect John Murphy

Your ASB President

Elect RAY Vice President

WZZQ, Hinds team meet in Men's Gym

WZZQ's Superstars and boot-kickers basketball team will play the Hinds Men's Executive Council and Women's Executive Council Wednesday, March 24, in the Men's Gym.

The game, beginning at 7 p.m. will see the ZZQ team of Galin Halies, Buck French, Bill Singletary, Gerald Harrison, Cindy Brunson, Gary Phillips, Wayne Harrison, Bill Fitzhugh, and Perez, take the court against a less experienced Hinds team, the Athletic Supporters.

mated his teams record at 21-4. "The starting five have been together one year," he said.

The purpose of the game is to raise money for the MEC and the WEC, according to Miss Anna Lisa Jabour, a Hinds team member. Miss Doty Kennedy, WEC vice-president, suggested that such a game be played and a motion was passed to form a team.

Tickets are being printed by Rose Oil and will be sold for \$1. MEC and WEC members will have information about the ticket sales.

The Hinds groups will have the ticket sales with ZZQ. The MEC and WEC will half their share from the ticket sales and concessions.

The Hinds' team, still looking for a coach, includes Jimmy Bodker, Benton Newman, Thomas Hennington, Pete Leonard, Beckv Lum, Susan Stark, Doty Kennedy, Theresa Elmerick, Anna Lisa Jabour, Evies Flowers, John Murphy, Jim Whitfield, Alan Middleton, Mike Modisette, and

Mike Gunn. The amount of playing time for the girls depends on how much time ZZQ's Miss Brunson plays.

According to Phillips, a radio station basketball team is not rare. "A lot of stations around the country have one," he said. The purpose of the team, according to Phillips, is "fun and profit".

Becky Lum, WEC senator, will entertain at half time.

Garrison sets this Monday for tryouts

Tennis team tryouts will be held Monday, March 8, according to Bob Garrison, coach.

Girls will try out at the courts behind Westside Dorm and boys at the courts by the Men's Gym. The students should please report to the courts between 2 and 4 p.m., Garrison said.

The number of people trying out will determine how the team will be selected. Second semester freshmen must have passed nine hours during the fall semester. Sophomores must have passed 12 hours to play on the team.

The eight matches scheduled will be at other schools because there are not enough tennis courts at Hinds to have a match.

The teams will consist of six men and six women plus one alternate for each group.



BOXING WINNERS — Winners in the Circle K Boxing Tourney were, from left, Jimmy Jordan, light heavyweight; Joe Tarnabine, middleweight; Kenneth Williamson, welterweight and "Most Outstanding Boxer", John Clark, flyweight; and Lonnie Mills, heavyweight.

Coach Graham begins track season

Men's Track Coach Durwood Graham has released the track schedule with the first meet in late March.

Graham said, "We'll try to have a meet at Hinds on April 6 and April 20 if we can get the track ready."

Returning lettermen are sophomores Charles Stamps and Charles Davis. Throwing the shotput this season will be Freshmen Russel Brown of New Iberia, La., and Frankie Lindsey, of Vicksburg. Freshman Rusty Davis will hurl the discus with freshmen Bo Bradley taking on the high jump.

The Hinds track team will compete in seven meets in addition to the two they may play at Hinds.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 25 — Delta Jr.
March 30 — Gulf Coast
April 1 — Co-Lin
April 8 — Holmes

April 15 — Co-Lin
April 24 — State Preliminaries (South Division)
May 1 — State Meet at Co-Lin

**Order Your
Class Ring
NOW
in time for
graduation . . .**

**At your
CAMPUS
BOOKSTORE
in the Student Union**

Help Elect

CINDI YOUNG — ASB SEC.



Tired of not knowing what is going on in the Senate?

CINDI YOUNG will work to publicize the activities and decisions of the senate.

Want to voice your views to the Senate?

CINDI YOUNG will post and keep office hours to hear the students voice

Want an effective ASB Sec. for 1976-77?

CINDI YOUNG has experience in student government and types over 70 wpm

New constitution nearing ratification

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

"It has mistakes in it, but it's the best constitution the ASB has had in 10 years," Associated Student Body

Senate studies fire escapes; 'many flaws'

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

Inefficiency of fire escapes was the main topic for discussion at the senate meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Representative Gregg Ray pointed out many flaws in the emergency procedures which must be recognized as potential hazards. It was brought to the Senate's attention that the fire alarms on campus are not working. According to Ray, the alarms had previously been disconnected as a result of student abuse.

Other observations showed the dormitories negligent in the safety provision for evacuation facilities. Also, it was reported that live electrical wires were found to be exposed behind the stage in the auditorium. A motion was made to send a resolution to the administration requesting that the fire alert and escape systems receive top priority immediately.

The new ASB Constitution is completed and the elections code within the document will be used in upcoming elections. The Senate approved the new constitution and elected that it be referred to their constituents for approval.

Since Hinds is recognized as a Bicentennial college, the possibility of painting the water tower red, white, and blue was discussed. Ray pointedly assessed his findings on the matter by asking, "Doe anybody have \$12,000?" He added however that, "The Raymond water tower is on our campus, so technically the town should pay half the cost." Ray said that as a last resort for the required funds he would refer the proposal to some of the State representatives.

Secretary Sherri Jones informed the Senate of the remaining treasury funds and advised that the money should be used wisely.

President Mary Adams said.

The final draft of the new ASB constitution, after much deliberation and many weeks of writing and rewriting, has been approved by the Senate and only ratification by the same Senate is left in order for it to become official.

The constitution adds some new officers to the present Executive Council while deleting the Women's Executive Council and the Men's Executive Council. They will now be combined under the ASB.

Positive Feature

Miss Adams thinks this is a positive feature to the ASB governing laws. "Doing away with the MEC and the WEC is a major change in the constitution and will represent the students with more fairness. As long as there is a MEC and a WEC, one is going to be stronger than the other. And there's a possibility that one could be stronger than the ASB."

The office of dorm commissioner will do away with the MEC and the WEC presidents. The dorm commissioner will form a council composed of the Senators and Representatives in the dorms they represent which will meet weekly. The commissioner will be responsible for making reports to the Senate at least monthly on the Dorm Council.

Also added to the Executive Council are the Tri-Commuter Commissioners. According to Miss Adams, the commissioners, elected from every branch, will serve as president of the branch from which elected and meet weekly. "This is especially important in Jackson and Vicksburg," Miss Adams said.

"They gripe about not having equal representation, but now they will have their own student council in essence."

Others Added

The offices of the Judicial Commissioner and Elections Commissioner have also been added to the Executive Council. These offices existed before the new constitution, but as a part of the president's cabinet.

"The constitution centralizes the power which was in three branches into the ASB," Miss Adams said.

According to Miss Adams, the Executive Council is spelled out

more clearly in the new law-making apparatus as to their qualifications and duties. "This applies to members of the Senate, too, but more to the Executive Council."

And now, she said, the cabinet members of the president are just there in an advisory capacity and don't possess voting power in the Senate.

The judicial branch will be headed by the Judicial Commissioner and will take over the disciplinary actions of the College including student handbook infractions, she said. The Disciplinary Board will consist of four freshmen and five

sophomores with no faculty members.

Strict Elections Code

The Elections Code is presented in more detail in the new constitution and, according to Miss Adams, will be carried out strictly. Among the Elections Code reformations are rules concerning the elections of class favorites. "Mr. and Miss HJC will be elected separately from the favorites," she said.

One of the strongest points added into the new constitution, according to Miss Adams, is that the Executive Council will have break-

fast with the College President, Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Student Activities, and the Senate Faculty Advisors once a month. Of this Miss Adams said, "It will improve relations with the administration and the student body."

The constitution is expected to come before the Senate for ratification within the next three weeks, she said. "It is an excellent foundation for student government, in my opinion. I only wish that I was elected under it."

"They'll amend it next year and I hope they do—to improve it," she said.



COMPLETE BRANCH PROGRAM — Graduates of the first practical nursing class in the College has offered between Hinds General Hospital and the Jackson Branch received their caps Friday night. The class includes, front row from left, Geraldine McDaniel, Annie Goff, Verthena Edwards, Janice Burns, Linda Jo Garner, Janice McGee, Carolyn Hughes, Marie Welch, and Lillie Sloan. Back row left are Doris Fulton, Virgie Lee Brister, Marcia Bradshaw, Gay Wynn, Peggy Peavely, Mary M. Davis, Georgia Simmons, Betsy J. Cummings, and Sue Perry. Delivering the address for the graduates was Bob Wilson, administrator of Hinds General Hospital.

Hinds hosts district DECA

By SCOTT LEWIS
Staff Writer

Twenty-one high school students will compete in the state-wide Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Convention in Jackson in mid-March.

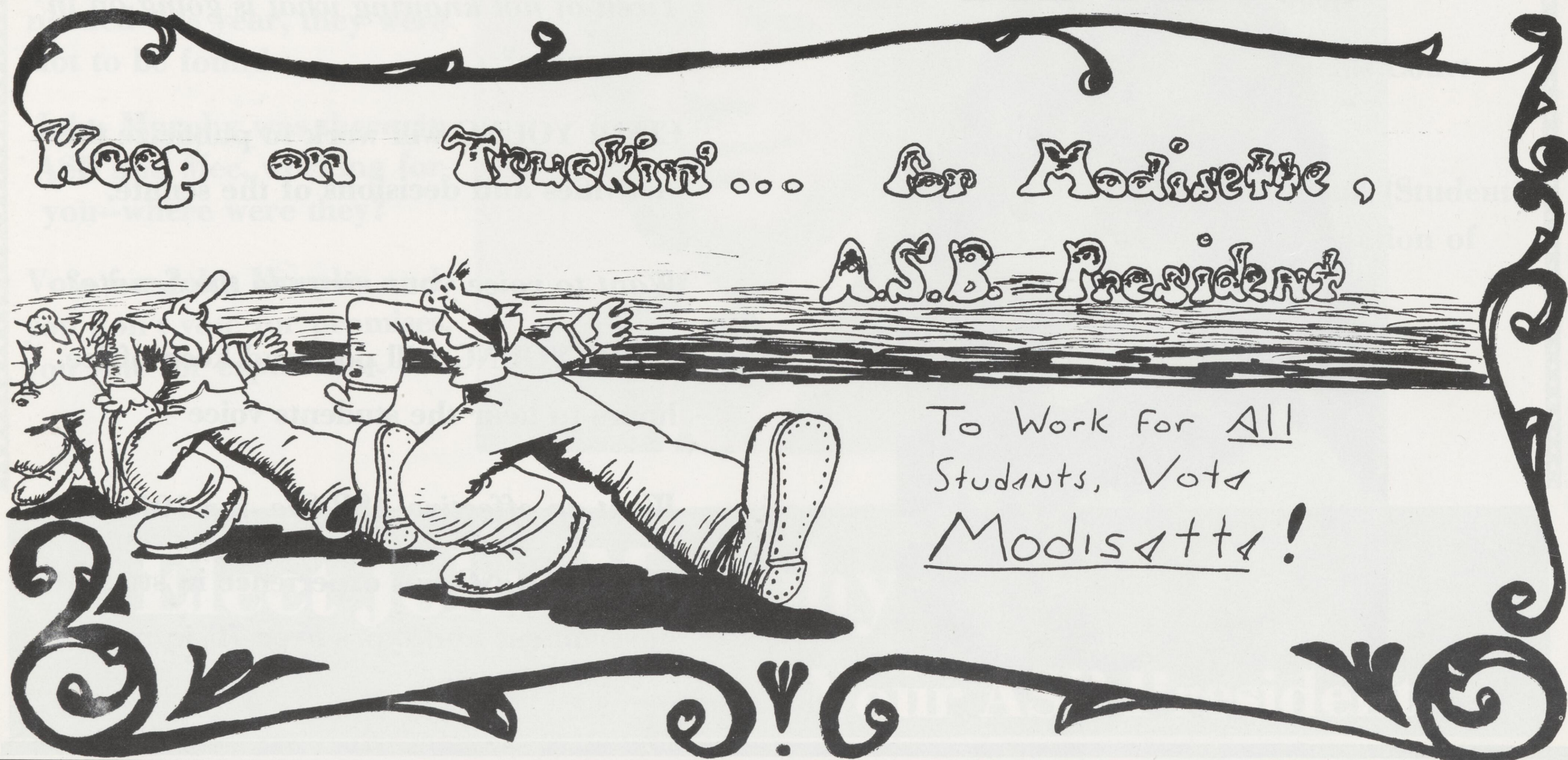
The 21 students representing district one, earned their spots in the state-wide contest by placing in the top three of the various contests that took place at Hinds this past Monday in the DECA district one contest.

Mac Baker, chairman of Distribution, Marketing, and Technology (DMT), said that the conference was a great success. "We had nearly 450 high school students here at the conference, representing 16 high schools from central Mississippi," Baker said. "The conference was a real success and I know the winners are looking forward to the State convention."

The State convention, slated for the Holiday Inn Downtown in Mid-March, will attract between 1000-1500 people including students and teachers. The winners will

advance from there to the National Convention in Chicago in May. "Mississippi has usually done remarkably well in the National Contests," Baker said. "Last year, Clinton High School took first place in the nation and the convention."

Twenty-five to 30 judges from the Hinds County area were used in the contest. "The judges mean so much to the conference," Baker said. "They put so much time and effort into the program, and get nothing in return. Without them the DECA convention would be a lost cause."



Elect MURPHY ASB President

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII--NO. 12

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND MISS.

MARCH 25, 1976



PERFORMING FREE CONCERT — Classical guitarist Ron Hudson will play a free concert Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Building, room 165. Hudson has played several times for Hinds students and his concert is jointly-sponsored by the music department and HEP [Helping Educate People], a non-profit organization.

Hudson to perform Monday, April 5

Classical guitarist Ron Hudson, who has played several successful concerts for Hinds students, will return to the campus Monday, April 5 for another appearance.

Hudson will play at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 165 under the joint sponsorship of the music department and Helping Educate People (HEP), a non-profit organization.

His repertoire includes Flamenco and classical works as well as folk and popular songs from Latin America.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. Hudson has performed in many Latin American countries, Europe, and the college circuit in recent years.

He continued his studies of music at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and the University of Texas. After completion of graduate studies at Texas, he was awarded the Institute of Hispanic Culture Keith Jackson award for talented performers, and was given a grant to study his instrument in Spain.

Hudson began his musical career in a small Mayan village of Guatemala where his parents were Nazarene missionaries. They taught him to play several instruments including the piano, organ, trumpet and trombone. He concentrated on

the guitar, however, and spent hours teaching himself.

Adams blasts Senate for 'irresponsibility'

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

This week's student elections, originally scheduled for March 8 — 9, were delayed due to what ASB President Mary Adams felt was blatant irresponsibility on the part of the Senate.

Miss Adams officially closed the polls on Monday, March 8, after two irreconcilable discrepancies concerning proper voting procedures were brought to light. One reason cited was inconsistency in requiring voters to have in their possession a picture ID card.

According to Miss Adams, the other reason was because, "Senators didn't get off their butts to man the polls during the hours and at the places they voted on to do so."

She was aware of the discrepancies at 11 a.m., that day, but declined to close the polls before discussing the matter with her constituents. "I called a meeting of the Executive Council and all available candidates. Everybody was upset. We discussed it and I announced I would contest the

elections," regardless of their outcome and whether the polls remained open or not, Miss Adams said.

She argued that it was "ridiculous to leave the polls open" and when no dissension followed, she thereupon ordered the voting stopped. The legality of Miss Adams' mandate was dubious; "Although nobody was authorized to contest elections, in progress, I overrode the bill authorizing elections," she said. Her decision was not challenged, however, and the polls were closed.

Justified

"I was justified in my actions, I feel, because of the irresponsible manner in which the Senate members were conducting voting

See Elections, page 4

Murphy wins

FOR PRESIDENT

John Murphy — 372

Mike Modisette — 341

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Gregg Ray — 340

Kenny (Zap) Neal — 287

Anna Lisa Jabour — 71

Fire hazards tackled

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Sweeping changes are currently underway to correct the problems on campus of alleged "fire hazards", according to Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs.

The remedial actions are, in part, a result of research and intensive study by student leaders into administrative policy concerning fire prevention warning systems and general safety. The story gained widespread coverage at its outset three weeks ago, having been covered by the Jackson media.

A major point entailed in the controversy with administrators and

student leaders was that of an air conditioning unit blocking the fire escape in Main dorm. However, the unit was subsequently removed, and Dr. Wall said the maintenance department is now planning a more adequate fire exit, to be located at the northeast end of the dorm.

Prodded along by ASB President Mary Adams and ASB Representative Gregg Ray, the fire hazard crusade also brought to light the question of whether the Auditorium Building was safe for day-to-day use.

State deputy fire marshal J.B. Black inspected the structure, and although he was without legal authority to take any action, he did make several suggestions concerning the building. According to Wall, plans are in the final stages to

renovate the Auditorium, noting that the marshal's suggestions will be incorporated in the renovation.

Although the Auditorium has no type of fire-fighting facilities, Dr. Wall said he will discuss the matter with Business Manager Grady Sheffield. He added, "I have not studied the renovation plans to see what the plumbing looks like in the building, but measures will be taken in the way of fire-fighting equipment in the near future."

As for warning systems in the various buildings on campus Dr. Wall said the Science Building Annex, Herrin-Stewart Hall, and Davis dorm do in fact have fire warning systems. He added that he is looking into the possibility of installing warning systems in all dormitories.

Editorial Comment

Senate blunders election

Pitiful, whimsical, inept, farcial ASB Senate; you make void such theories as cooperation, organization, and substantial output.

Incidentally, for you astute members who still don't know about it, we're speaking of the grotesque failure on your part to carry out the ASB elections on March 8-9.

To begin with, it's incredible that a few dozen "officials", under the direction of supposed leaders, could foul up the simple job of watching people stuff paper ballots into wooden boxes. Incredible. We know of a wino who make a successful living selling peanuts on the street. Yeah, no kidding, he sells peanuts, inventories his stock, counts change correctly, etc., and you people can't even work a ballot box.

Second, we of *The Hindsonian* have long entertained the notion that college students are reasonably intelligent. You, however, have proved us to be in error. Moreover, if there are in fact any "reasonably intelligent" students here, aside from our personal acquaintances, we rest assured that none of them are members of the ASB Senate.

And lastly, but of no less import, is our desire that you do not take offense at the nature of our judgment. Valid as the content of this editorial may be, it's merely our indictment of you for the numerous blunders and foibles of your helter-skelter career in student government. You may rest assured, ASB Senate, that this editorial is long, long overdue.

Miss Hinds entries seek beauty crown

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

Hinds beauties are giddy and garrulous, with fancied expectations of being crowned Miss Hinds, 1976.

As eve of the pageant draws nigh, contestants are putting in long and concentrated hours of practice.

"There is a real variety of talent being staged in the pageant this year," contestant Pamela Hague says. "We've all been practicing a lot, helping one another along with mutual criticism and correction." Miss Hague said she feels no envy or strife among the competing beauties. They are like a huge family composed of a cluster of friends.

"Mrs. Bee (the pageant director) is really good as a leader and organizer. She really knows what she wants as a result of working with the pageant for so many years," Miss Hague said.

She acknowledged that there is much more to be gained that meets the eye by entering the pageant. "The biggest reason for my entering is to gain self-confidence and courage, around and in front of people. Being a voice major, it's a good opportunity for me to meet the people who can help me later in life."

Miss Hague says that this year the judges will not only be on the lookout for a pretty face, but also their channels will be tuned in on the witty and professional-looking girl with a womanly figure. Contributing characteristics will, of course, be poise, fashion consciousness, and composure on stage.

As for the program itself, the theme will be the ever-present Bicentennial, with star-spangled settings of red, white, and blue. The program will begin at 8 p.m., March 30, in the auditorium.

See Pageant, page 4

'National Enquirer' not suitable reading

Bare facts are hard to ignore, so we'll just lay a few on the line in this editorial, and attempt to analyze what may be a most distressing situation.

The *National Enquirer*, a weekly publication consisting sometimes of in-depth (but usually superficial) stories of interest about movie stars, cancer specialists, politicians, and crooks is heralded as being the most popular and widely read newspaper in the world.

Formerly a tabloid of blood-and-guts gore, *The Enquirer* has, in recent years, resigned itself to the task of presenting to the public the detailed and intimate secrets of world celebrities. Such stories as what Jackie Onassis eats for brunch, why Sen. Frank Church wears briefs instead of boxers, who is presently making passionate love to Katherine Hepburn, etc., astound, stimulate, and agitate over four million readers every week.

The *Enquirer's* staff is naturally pleased with sales and reader numbers, and expects their gossip paper to gross over \$50 million this year. That's good. After all, isn't success a part of the American Dream? . . . Perhaps, but *The Enquirer's* success is simultaneously jeopardizing and insulting the intelligence of its readers.

Time and again, many of the paper's supposedly true stories have been proved false. In its entirety the paper contains a world of inane and ridiculous features, but it seems that the more bizarre the story the more enthusiastic the readers become.

Who are the readers? Distressingly enough, they are the housewives of America. Those individuals largely responsible for the molding of the intellects of future generations — the instructors of America's children — are detrimentally afflicted with *The National Enquirer*.

Is it fair that children be affected by mothers who read unsuitable material? Is it fair that they be affected by mothers who live vicariously through the escapades of a celebrated few? Is it fair that tomorrow's generation will be learned followers of Jackie Onassis and Jeanne Dixon, but ignorant of the arts and sciences? We steadfastly defy any such notion.

Thoreau wrote, "I confess I do not make any broad distinction between the illiterateness of my townsman who cannot read at all, and the illiterateness of him who has learned to read only what is for children and feeble intellects."

Are readers of *The Enquirer* illiterate? You decide. We feel that there is nothing to be gained from reading such irresponsible journalistic material. To read *The Enquirer* is to waste time. To waste time is to avoid life itself. Therefore, if you prefer weekly to books, we recommend such beneficial reading as can be found in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and *The National Observer*. They too are weekly, but their content is educational, current, and important. Important, that is, for those serious individuals who choose to be aware of, and participate in life, rather than avoid it altogether.

Verdict commended

Patty Hearst's two-fold conviction last week in San Francisco was a badly needed stepping stone in the American people's struggle to regain lost faith in the systems and ideal of their country.

Indeed, a criminal has been convicted, by a jury, in a court of law, but the question now is, will Patty suffer a just punishment?

Will a foul-mouthed, gun-slinging revolutionary be sent to prison for the next 20 years or so? Or will a sniveling, exploited, and embarrassed young girl be reprimanded with hollow words, and set free to rehabilitate herself?

The judge must now decide. The question of guilt has been resolved, and His Honor must now ponder the question of just punishment for a celebrated but convicted felon. Whereas Patty's fate previously was held in the minds of 12 jurors, it now dangles precariously in the mind of one individual.

Will the punishment befit the crime? Will Tania Hearst, —revolutionary— go to prison? Or will Patty Hearst —kidnap victim— go free? Greatly preferring the former, we anxiously await that answer.

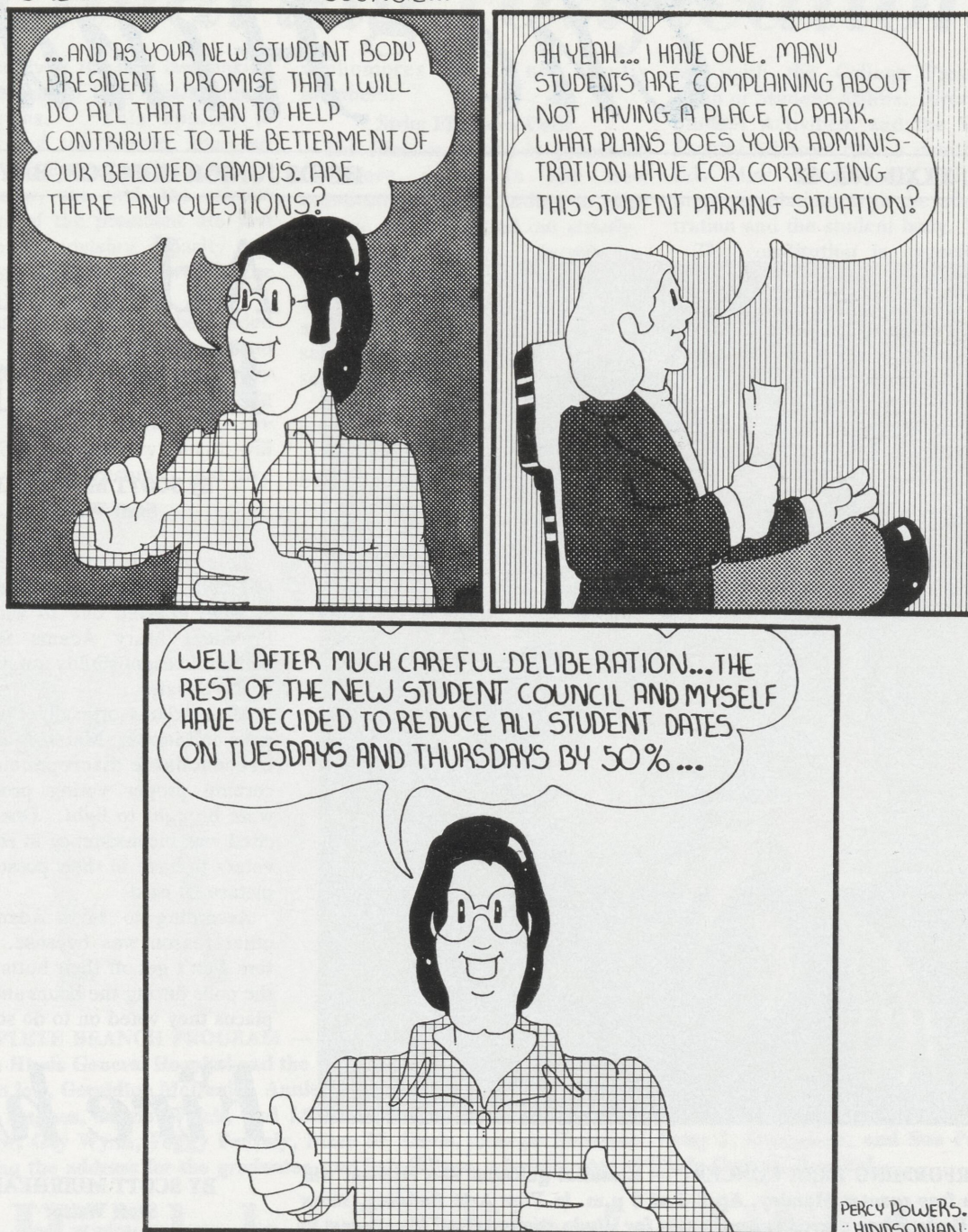
The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor Bettye Beasley
Features Editor Mary Adams
Photographers Clay Cook
Donny Warren

Staff Advisor Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor Jack Coppenbarger

THE HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at The Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

ONE DAY AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL...



For Baton Rouge this week

Circle K convention set

By ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN

Approximately 18 bright, young and ambitious men will be pulling up homefront stakes to represent the Hinds Circle K Club at their annual convention in Baton Rouge.

"March 26 — 28, we'll be at the Sheraton Hotel and we're all excited, as this is the peak of the year," Harold Miller, president of the club, said.

The location of each year's convention depends on previous bidding done a year in advance. Consequently, the sights are rotated. Last year Hinds co-hosted the convention in Biloxi, Miller said.

Eligibility to attend the convention depends on each member having 100 working hours which can be attributed to club service.

Convention Itinerary

"Friday night of the 26th we will have the opening session where we'll be welcomed by the Kiwanians," Miller said. "On Saturday there'll be a huge cook-out of shrimp, crawfish and chicken. That's always a lot of fun."

The salient point of the convention lies on the concluding evening known as awards night. Competition is judged in five areas by the Kiwanians.

"There are 26 clubs in our district, which includes Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee," Miller said.

Each club submits a scrapbook which includes pictures, literature, and illustrations pertaining to the past year, and the club's accomplishments in the competitive field. Miller said, "Hinds has won that aspect of competition for ten consecutive years." Also, the

Oratorical award was won by Hinds last year.

'Challenge'

"Each year, prior to the convention, clubs are sent information on a previously selected subject. This year the theme is Challenge to Action. A club member gives a seven minute talk in the competition. Danny Barth will represent Hinds. Last year we won that award also," Miller said.

The travel award involves the number of members qualified to attend, multiplied by the miles traveled to the convention. In the past, West Tennessee has monopolized that award.

The single service award is given to the club who produced and manufactured the most outstanding service projects of the year.

"Out project with painting the church, and the orphan's day are

our heaviest assets. We're quite hopeful about walking away with this award," Miller said.

The real opportunity for the men to show-off their physical aptitude and endurance is the volleyball tournament. "We've been practicing about three times a week, for a couple of weeks now," Miller said.

Elections

During appointed times throughout the weekend, campaigning will take place for district candidates, and Miller intends to run for office. "I think I am sufficiently qualified for district secretary. My strong points are my experience as president and my understanding of the workings of the Kiwanians. Another plus in my favor is the opportunity to work with Bob Hodges, the district administrator," Miller added.

Tyranny of words

Nifty words to know

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. ineluctable—a. not desirable b. not to be avoided c. imperceptible d. not penitent

2. involution—a. intricacy b. dissension c. accord d. irresponsibility

3. insouciant—a. disrespectful b. shameless c. carefree d. despondent

4. tonsorial—a. included within b. of medicine c. of barbering d. cynical

5. ululate—a. reverberate b. stammer c. howl d. vacillate

6. obeisance—a. fatness b. homage c. obedience d. indifference

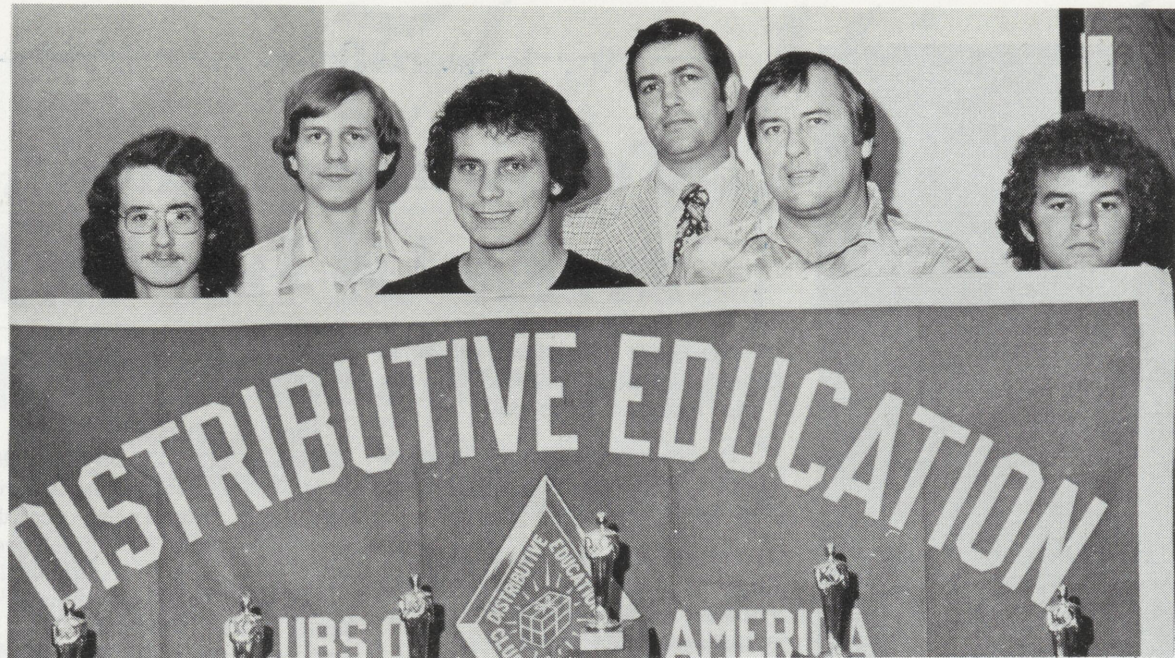
7. obdurate—a. facetious b. persnickety c. permissive d. stubbornly resistant

8. inimical—a. friendly b. passive c. unfriendly d. comical

9. expiate—a. disjoin b. atone c. abolish d. restate

10. tintinnabulation—a. Ernest Hemingway b. Tennessee Williams c. Edgar Poe d. William Faulkner

Answers: 1. b., 2. a., 3. c., 4. c., 5. c., 6. b., 7. d., 8. c., 9. b., 10. c.



NATIONAL DELEGATION — DMT students from the Raymond campus who will take part in the national DECA convention in Chicago, May 1-6, are from left, Peter Ferron, Ed Windham, Ed Clayton, instructor Kyle Mize, Howard Goode, and Arthur McAlpin. Not pictured are DMT student Gary Clark and Jackson Branch HMR student Bobby Kornrumpf who will also attend the national convention.

At State convention

DECA takes awards

Hinds students swept the awards competition in the state convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) in Biloxi.

Students in the Distribution and Marketing Technology (DMT) program on the Raymond campus took 11 awards and elected one state officer. Jackson Branch students in the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management (HMR) program brought home three awards.

As a result of the competition, seven Hinds students, six from the Raymond campus and one from the Jackson Branch, will attend the national DECA conference in Chicago, May 1-6.

Special recognition was awarded Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo during the convention. Delegates presented Dr. Mayo the DECA Outstanding Educator Award (Lifetime DECA Membership). The DECA organization has only presented five of these awards in the past eight years, according to DMT chairman Mac Baker.

Raymond campus DMT students winning first place awards included Gary Clark, Jackson, Sales Manager; and Howard Goode, Brandon, Management Decision Making/Human Relations.

Second place award winners were Edwin Clayton, Clinton, Individual Marketing Improvement; Arthur McAlpin, Brandon, and Rachel Parrette, Vicksburg, both in Chapter Marketing Improvement; Edwin Windham, Forest, Training Manual; and Peter Ferron, Vicksburg, Food Marketing-Pilot Event Master-Employee.

Winners of third place awards were Melanie Meeks, Jackson, Sales Representative; Carl Waldrop, Jackson, Management Decision Making Merchandising; John Wayne Tolar, Columbia, and Terri Jone, Vicksburg, both in Chapter Marketing Improvement; Gail Donnell, Vicksburg, Training Manual; and Beverly Hilderbrand, Jackson, Fashion Merchandising.

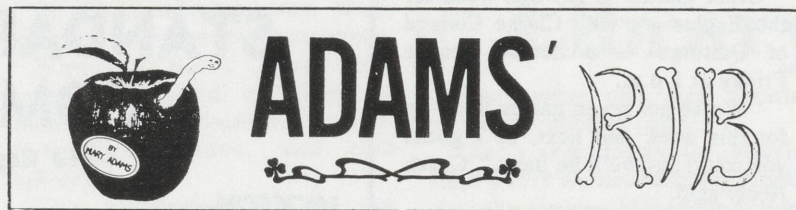
Ed Wood of Clinton was elected State Reporter.

Jackson Branch HMR students winning honors included Bobby Kornrumpf, Jackson, first place in Food Marketing; Jim Rawson, Forest, second place in Management Decision Making-Human Relations; and Dave Fawvor, Grapevine, Texas, third place in Sales Manager Meeting.

Students who will take part in the

national convention are Gary Clark, Howard Goode, Edwin Clayton, Arthur McAlpin, Rachel Parrette, Edwin Windham, Peter Ferron, and Bobby Kornrumpf.

DMT advisors are Baker, Charles Jones, Kyle Mize, and Jerry Roberts. Jackson Branch HMR advisors are Joe Fisher, and Patsilu Reeves.



Student apalled at university

During the holidays, I got a chance to visit one of those controversial institutions of higher learning known as a "university."

Strolling down the tree-lined sidewalks, I noticed the dorms. Upon entering one building, I was appalled at what I saw; male and female type people walking out of the same room! Amazing!

Curious, I approached the house-mother about it. "Tell me, are boys and girls allowed to visit in one another's room?"

"Where are you from: Hayseed, North Carolina?" she asked. "Of course they can visit in each others room."

This was almost too much for my junior college mind to conceive.

"Why?" I asked innocently.

"Are you planning to attend school here next fall?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Well, take a course in Marriage and Family living; that ought to answer all your questions."

Red-faced, I walked off. Next I

Campus jobs now available

Wanted — any student willing to work on the Hinds campus in such fields as clerical, maintenance and science lab work.

James A. Allen, director of the Financial Aid Office, announced last week that returning students and entering freshman are eligible to apply for positions now available for next semester.

Requirements are that students must fill out and have on file by June 1, in Allen's office, the American College Test Family Financial Aid Statement and the Hinds Financial Aid application.

Applications may be picked up in room 202 of the Administration Building.

Parking situation sees improvement

BY ANN O'BRIANT
Staff Writer

"Parking in restricted areas is our major problem on campus, but it is improving," Judicial Commissioner Debbie Watkins said.

Two reasons for the improved parking situation, according to Miss Watkins, is the extensive use of rhino-immobilizers and the new policy of Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, saying that no tickets shall be given in the student parking areas.

Senate plans spring week of activities

By CARRIE MAE EVANS
Staff Writer

As entertainment for the students at Hinds, ASB is presenting spring fever week from April 19-22.

Joanne Vedros, social affairs chairman, appointed Debbie Watkins as planning chairman of the activities.

Some of the activities planned include a cook-out on April 19.

On April 20, ASTRA will present a Bridal Show.

On April 21, the ASB will tentatively sponsor a movie.

On April 22, during the day, girls are to dress like Sadie Hawkins, of the comic strip, "Li'l Abner," and the boys like Fonzie, of the ABC hit comedy, "Happy Days". Miss Watkins said, "This will be called Fifties Day."

Spring fever week will end with a Fifties dance in the north parking lot Thursday, April 22, upon approval of the Administration.

"Miss Sadie Hawkins" and "Mr. Fonzie" will be formally announced.

Pink fever lemonade stands will be set up all over campus and activities similar to those on Derby Day will be held in the afternoons, all through the week.

Miss Watkins said, "We want to encourage all students to participate in as many activities as possible, because this is being held to break the monotony of school."

Miss Watkins feels that the newly-formed committee that she heads, known as the Traffic Appeals Court, is "means for the students to have their day in court."

Penalties resulting from improper parking carries a \$5 fine and offenders of the "no decal policy" receive a \$3 fine. "The fine for the lack of decals goes in a fund for new parking areas and the fine for improper parking goes to the general fund for the school," Larry Coleman, Campus Police chief said.

Meetings of the Traffic Appeals Court are held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union Building for those with gripes about receiving a ticket.

For those seeking to escape a parking ticket by placing an old ticket on the windshield of their car, Miss Watkins had words of advice.

"Students using old tickets to escape new tickets will be subject to disciplinary action by Dr. Wall," she said.

According to Miss Watkins, someone has stolen tickets from the police station and has been writing false tickets. "That person or persons better step carefully because, if caught, there is a possible penalty of suspension waiting for them," she said.

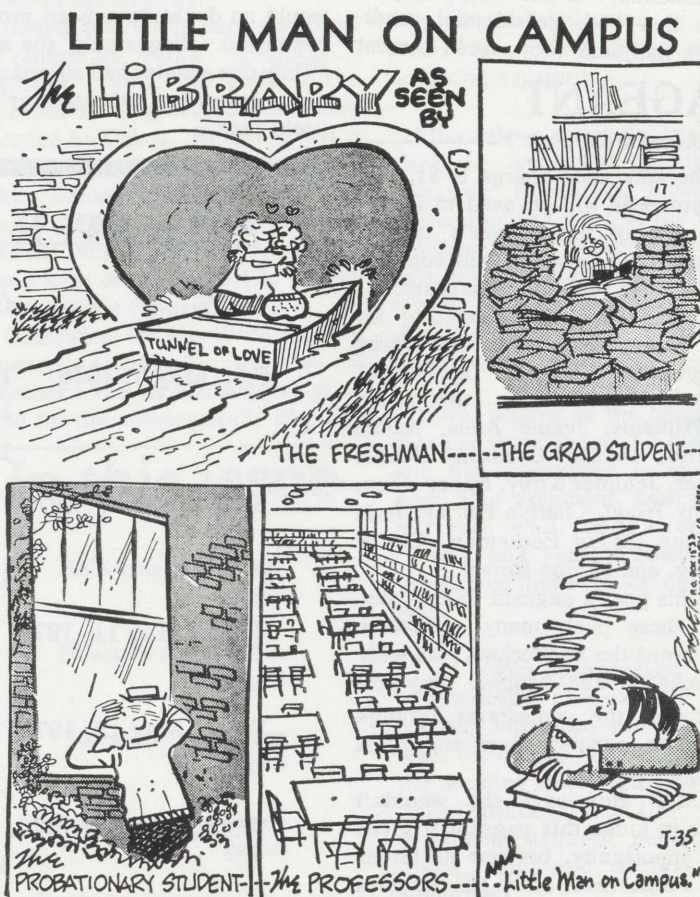
FSA holds contest to aid grooming

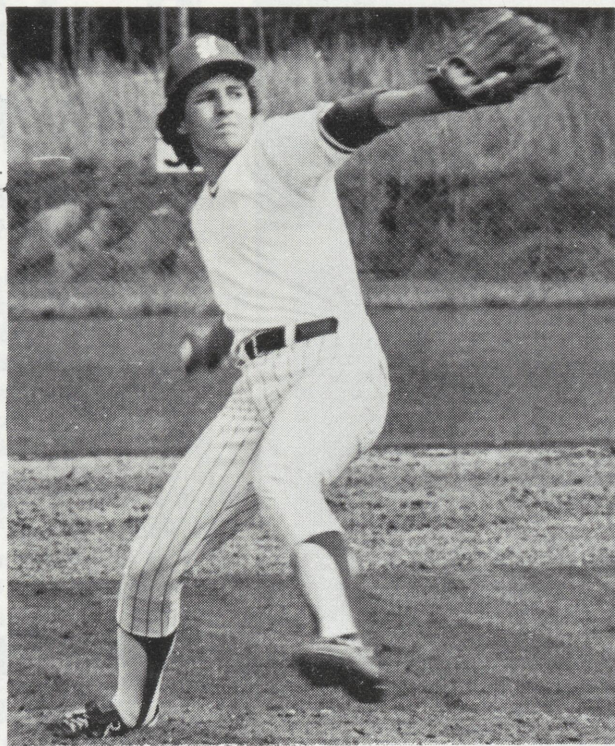
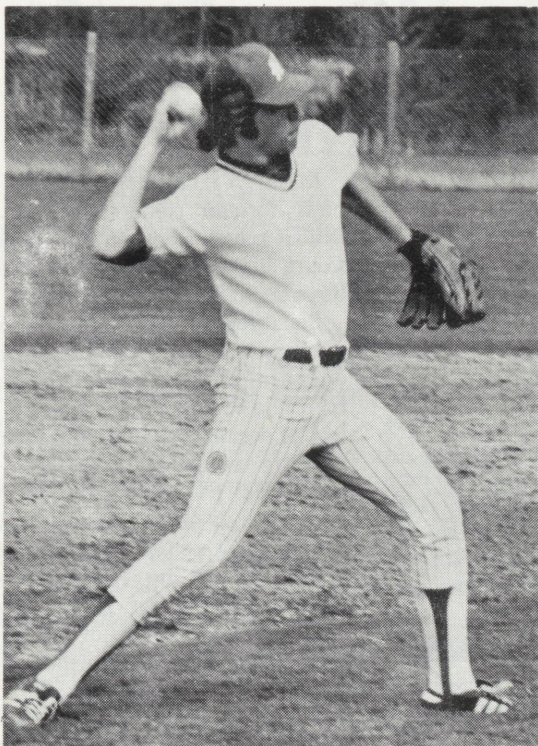
The Future Secretaries Association of Hinds Jackson Branch, recently held a fashion show with the National Secretaries Association members and Future Secretaries Association members participating.

The theme of the fashion show was "Dos and Don'ts of Fashion." This concerned the proper attire for secretaries working in an office. Good grooming, posture and proper attitude were discussed.

Susan Wilbanks, National Secretaries Association, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Wilbanks introduced the models as they modeled their attire.

National Secretaries Association members participating were Joye Spears, Wanda Ellis, Patsy Smith, and Sarah Welch.





WINNING WAYS — Mason Meeks, left scoops up a ground ball and Pitcher David Dickson delivers the ball to the plate in separate plays in a recent Eagle ball game. Dickson leads the Eagle pitchers with a 2-0 record. Games scheduled for this week include a single contest with Meridian Thursday at 3 p.m. and a doubleheader with Clarke College at 1 p.m. Friday. Both games are to be played in Raymond. Photos by Cook.

Eagles hold 4-1 record

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
and
DAVID GALLASPY

Already beaten once by the Eagle baseball team (5-3 in 15 innings), the Meridian Wildcats will be visiting the Hinds squad Thursday at 3 p.m.

Coach Danny Neely is glad to finally get his team on the field for some baseball. "It seems like every time we start to play a game, the rain starts coming down again," he said. Rain has plagued the Eagles since the beginning of the season with four games rained out so far.

Although the gray skies and rainy weather have dampened the Eagles'

spirits, there are some bright spots already in the still-early season. The Eagles hold a 4-1 record—excluding a game with Gulf Coast called in the fifth inning—with victories over Mississippi Delta (7-2, 15-5), Jones (9-7), and Meridian, with the lone loss being attributed to Gulf Coast (4-2 in 10 innings).

David Dickson, a Jackson sophomore, leads the Eagle pitchers with a 2-0 mark, while Jackson freshman Josh Reagan follows closely with a 1-0 record. Mike Maraschlo of Jackson has posted a 1-1 record.

In the home run department, Wade Stevens of Natchez leads the Eagles with three, followed by

Charlie Russell and Rick Trusty, both of Jackson, each with one.

Other games on tap this week for the Eagles are with Clarke College of Quitman—a double header Friday at 1 p.m.

"We've got seven games lined up for this week and next, so I guess you could say we'll be busy," Coach Neely said.

Next week, Hinds travels to Co-Lin for a doubleheader Tuesday and will host the Jones Bobcats Friday in a single game starting at 3 p.m. Then, the next day, the Eagles will be off to Moorhead for a doubleheader with Delta.

Sports Briefs

Tennis match slated for Co-Lin Tuesday

The Hinds tennis team will be at Co-Lin Tuesday, March 30 for the third match of the season.

The team had matches scheduled earlier this week, but scores were not available at press time.

"We're going to have to wait and play a few matches to see what kind of team we'll have," Bob Garrison, tennis coach, said.

Members of the team are Joel Roberts, Madison sophomore, No. 1 singles; Craig Lott, Jackson sophomore, No. 2 singles; Tim Lord, Jackson freshman, and Chip Porter, Pattison sophomore, No. 1 doubles; and Johnnie Butler and Jeff Thomas, both Jackson freshmen, No. 2 doubles.

Bikecentennial...

There is still time left to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, College group coordinator of the bikecentennial.

The special college-age group will leave Pueblo, Colorado, June 21, and arrive approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. College students from 20 states have already signed up to go.

College students wishing to join the ride should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, Ca. 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

STANDARD PHOTO COMPANY

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

ELECTIONS continued from page 1

Not Responsible

Miss Adams adamantly defied any personal responsibility for botching the elections, laying the blame solely on the Senate members. "It's their fault, but it reflects badly on me as a student leader. There's nothing I could do about it, and I resent the Senate for that."

procedure." The truculent president added, "It was interesting to note that both presidential candidates had said they would contest

PAGEANT

continued from page 1

The admission charge is \$1, and all proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the winner's trip to Vicksburg, where she will compete in the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Among the girls competing for the Miss Hinds title are Becky Culpepper, Brandi Ramsdell, Pamela Hague, Becky Lum, Millie McWilliams, Jeanie Amis, Naomi Martin, Dianna Goodson, Debbie Potter, Jennifer Kirby, Nancy Allen, Kathy Wood, Charlyn Fairley, Judy Glisson, Mary Peterman, Cindy Young, and Sharon Brown.

If this year's pageant follows suit with those past, many spectators will crowd the auditorium, clad with scratchpads and pencils, prepared to follow the contestants through swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competitions.

"Mrs. Bee says she wouldn't want to judge this pageant if given the opportunity, because as far as she's concerned, every girl deserves to win the title," Miss Hague said.

the elections if I didn't." More coolly, she remarked, "I took the monkey off their back."

Miss Adams continually rebuked the Senate for their failure to carry out the elections in an organized manner. "The Senate voted several weeks ago that all senators would become members of standing committees," she said, adding that if the Senate had followed through with their decision, the elections would no doubt have been properly conducted. Disgustedly, she noted, "Only one senator had signed up for any committee whatsoever", at press time.

Punishment

As for punitive action, she admitted there was little she could do to the Senate other than reprimand and embarrass them. "I feel like I'm in a position to fire them. They ran for office, got what they wanted, and now they're just sitting on it. They all seem to have the attitude that if they don't do something, somebody else will."

Regarding the Senate's attitude toward student government, she said, "At the time I stopped the voting, only one of the three polling places was open; another example of the Senate's irresponsibility."

SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS
Fri., May 7, 1976	12:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	11:00 TT	10:12 Noon
	12:30 TT	1 — 3 P.M.
Mon., May 10, 1976	2:00 TT	8 — 10 A.M.
	8:00 MWF	10 — 12 Noon
	11:00 MWF	1 — 3 P.M.
Tues., May 11, 1976	2:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	9:30 TT	10 — 12 Noon
Wed., May 12, 1976	9:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	8:00 TT	10 — 12 Noon
Thur., May 13, 1976	1:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	10:00 MWF	10 — 12 Noon

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII — NO. 14

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 1, 1976

Circle K wins awards, honors

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

Circle K members mopped-up a three-state area this past weekend, and according to the club president, it was a natural disaster for everyone but Hinds.

What Circle K Club President Harold Miller is referring to is the mass of awards brought home by the Hinds club from the annual district convention in Baton Rouge. Clubs from Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee were present, but the Hinds group made the lasting dent in the proceedings.

Awards for the Hinds chapter were numerous. The club captured first place in the scrapbook competition — the 11th straight year for a first place finish;

completed in the top spot in the Emma Joan Brussard Single Service Award competition, and was awarded first in the Gold Division of Achievement competition.

Other commendations involved club members Larry Conn and Harold Miller. Conn, club secretary was one of the three club secretaries to receive a certificate of administrative excellence. Miller, the president of the Hinds chapter, was one of five club presidents to receive a certificate of administrative excellence and from these five, Miller was chosen as the outstanding Club President within the district. For this honor, he received the J.B. Guillory award.

Miller was also elected lieutenant governor of the central Mississippi division. This job was previously held by Ray Dudley, also of the Hinds club.

In all, 19 members from Hinds attended the three-state convention.

While in Baton Rouge, the members attended workshops on membership development, projects, K-family relations, and club officers.

The convention was for the district made up by junior colleges, colleges, and universities. Hinds competed against larger schools including Louisiana State University, Mississippi State University, and University of Southwestern Louisiana, just to name a few.



QUEEN PAM — Pam Hague of Jackson, center front row, was crowned the new Miss Hinds in the annual pageant Tuesday night. Miss Hague was the talent winner for her rendition of "Maybe This time" from the film "Cabaret". Front row from left are Deborah Potter, Rolling Fork, first alternate and swimsuit winner; Miss Hague; and Naomi Martin, Bolton, second alternate. Back row from left are Dianna Goodson, Pearl, third alternate; Judy Glisson and Cynthia Young, both of Jackson and both fourth alternates; and Jeannie Amls, Jackson, Miss Congeniality. Photo by Warren.

Hudson to perform for Hinds students

Ron Hudson will return to the Hinds campus Monday, April 5, for a classical guitar concert.

Under the joint sponsorship of the music department and Helping Educate People (HEP), Hudson will play at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 165. There will be no admission fee for the concert.

The program includes Flamenco and classical works as well as folk and popular songs from Latin American.

Library Week set at Hinds

Free people plus free libraries equals information power.

That's the slogan for Mississippi's 1976 National Library Week. And the George McLendon library, in accordance with the celebration, is having library exhibits and passing out free bookmarks.

Together, Mississippi's libraries serve all kinds of people in all kinds

of ways, giving power to the people — information power — instead of only to a chosen few.

Public libraries have hundreds of information sources in book, newspaper, film, tape and record form, covering just about everything imaginable. Every one of these information sources is full of knowledge . . . knowledge to insure

personal freedom.

So next week, 1976 National Library Week, is a good time to take a look at the libraries. They come in different sizes and shapes with different kinds of services for many different kinds of people. All libraries still have one thing in common . . . they all act as one of America's most reliable safeguards of freedom.

Commentary

Senate procedure detailed by writer

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

ASB Senate meetings have varied neither in procedure nor substantial output for many months, (as evidenced by *Hindsonian* reportage) and the March 24 assemblage was no exception.

Called to order several minutes later than the prescribed time of 5:30 p.m., the meeting got underway with an invocation by President Mary Adams, in which she asked the Lord for a trouble-free, animosity-free, and expeditious gathering. One animosity and trouble-filled hour later, the meeting adjourned.

The interim, however, saw stimulating outbursts of profanity by such distinguished officers as Vice-President Ted Burkes and Rep. Gregg Ray. Such outbursts are not uncommon to Senate members; this writer having witnessed much of the same in past meetings.

Equally important in the meeting was the patriarchal speech by Danny Barth. Throughout an insipid lecture of condescension, Barth warned and advised the freshmen participating in ASB government next year, not to "bicker and fight" among themselves. Presumably to stress his age and maturity, the cherubic-faced Barth noted that he was a "sophomore", and also that he was quite indignant over the juvenile atmosphere within the Senate

chamber. It's ironic that he would say such things, himself having been an active participant in identical juvenile follies for many months. Anyway, aside from a few yawns and guffaws, no comment was made on Barth's speech.

Congratulatory Speech

Not surprisingly, a few minutes of the meeting were spent by Mary Adams as she gave a semi-lacrymose congratulatory speech for the newly elected ASB officers. Somewhat boring and repetitive, the talk at last eventuated into a "pat-myself-on-the-back-for-my-diligent-efforts-as-ASB-President". When at last it was over, the necessary items on the agenda were taken up.

Concerned with the fact that only three of the four doors in front of the Student Union Building were

being utilized, and that he had witnessed difficulty by students attempting to enter or leave the building through the inoperable door, John Tolar made a motion to request the Administration to correct the discrepancy.

When discussion on the motion was opened, Mike Modisette crusaded forth with blustering dissension, saying he had passed through those doors many times with no problem. He argued that there was no need for the Administration to be bothered with such a trivial matter. It should be brought to light, however, that in a previous meeting Modisette made a motion that the Administration be asked to rebuild entrance-ways to the Union Building parking lots. He based his argument on the fact that his vehicle was continually being damaged by the elevated entrance-ways between the street and parking lot. Hmm . . . Evidently Mr. Modisette is unaware that if he sufficiently slows his vehicle when entering the lot, it will suffer no damage . . .

In further discussion on Tolar's motion, Bill Oakes, director of student activities, admitted that the door in question did not work properly, and could not be unlocked, lest it crash down the steps. He said he had already looked into the matter, but advised the Senate to pass Tolar's motion, so that the door problem could perhaps be cleared up more quickly. The motion passed.

Voting on Constitution

A major issue in the ensuing buffoonery was the voting on a proposed ASB constitution. The questionable method by which the voting was done will not be dwelled upon in this commentary; let it suffice to say that votes were taken and the constitution was ratified by a two-thirds majority.

Having previously been described by some as being "garbage", "stupid", and "no good", the constitution was nevertheless commended by Oakes. He noted that it was fortunate the Senate had at last taken action on the measure, and was visibly pleased that student officials next year will now have some form of written law to adhere to (or deviate from) . . .

Otherwise, the gist of the meeting centered around the question of whether a run-off election was to be held for the non-sensically disputed

office of ASB vice-president. Of the three candidates in that race on March 22-23, none of them received the majority required to win. Regrettably, this was due to another foul up, atypical of Senate maneuvers.

It seems that Anna Lisa Jabour illegally received 71 write-in votes, thus preventing either Gregg Ray, who received 340 votes, or "Zap" Neal, who received 287 votes, from acquiring a majority.

Miss Jabour's write-in votes came after she could not qualify as a bonafide candidate under the procedures and rules of the current election code. She campaigned nevertheless, and the votes she did receive were illogically considered genuine by the Elections Commission.

It was argued on the Senate floor that her votes should be discarded, and Ray established as vice-president; that argument, however, did not fare well, and after much cursing and heated discussion, it was moved that a run-off election be held.

Run-off Approved

Quizzically enough, the motion passed, with mass confusion as to what the actual motion was, being the deciding factor in its passage.

To summarize, the Senate convened, argued, became confused, remained confused, and adjourned.

Read This

This issue of *The Hindsonian* contains two unusual articles to which we draw your attention.

One is on this page — a commentary by staff writer Scott Muirhead on actions in the Student Senate. The other, by editor David Gallaspy, is on page four and concerns his views on the absentee policy and the withdrawal policy.

We invite reaction to both of these articles through letters to the editor.

In this issue

KKK changing image
page 2

Directors enjoy duties
page 3

Telescope renovating
page 4

Rain bothering Eagles
page 5

Students praised, requested to write

In recent issues of *The Hindsonian*, we have blasted, ridiculed, and condemned the many blunders of school activities and student-related organizations. For a while we thought there would be no more praise or commendations for Hinds-associated functions, but an overwhelming participation by students in the recent ASB elections has persuaded us to reassess our views.

Over 700 votes were cast in the elections last week; an astounding figure, and one which is seldom realized even at some universities. The 700 mark is a record for Hinds, and has done much to restore our faith in the heretofore apathetic student body.

However . . . please don't allow this bit of praise to "go to your head". Maintain the interest you have displayed by voting.

There are innumerable ways in which to become active in student activities, and we feel that one of the best methods is to express yourselves in the pages of *The Hindsonian*.

Time and again we have expressed our desire for letters of opinion and information from you, but thus far our requests and advertisements have been to no avail.

Lately, however, we have heard invigorating rumors of dissension and near hostility over recent editorials and commentaries printed in this paper. It appears that many people are angry with our views of current student activities. Quite frankly, we're thrilled with such rumors. Perhaps now you people will get off "it", and get with it. If you don't like what we print, tell us about it!

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. They should be concise and neatly typed or written. Letters must be signed — those without signatures cannot be published. Also, the editor and staff reserve the right to edit all letters submitted (so as to fit space allowances), and to reject letters unsuitable for publication.

Patrol commended

Most people think the Highway Patrol is out to get them. They think that patrolmen are only on the highways of Mississippi to run radar and issue tickets.

But according to information from the Department of Public Safety, the Highway Patrol assisted 58,148 motorists during 1975. That figure contrasts as a decline with 1974, but shows that patrolmen are not the "bad guys" they are assumed to be.

Motorists' assistance includes contacting truck terminals and mechanics, helping trucks and cars that are stalled; directing traffic around stalled vehicles and accidents; giving directions to drivers; and even assisting in changing flats and helping with other car malfunctions.

Our information also said that patrolmen recovered property estimated at a value close to \$61,000, which included stolen merchandise, as well as items lost on Mississippi's highways, and found by officers. The number of stolen vehicles recovered by the Highway Patrol during 1975 came to 108.

And now, as they say on television, here's the bad news. An increase of one percent was reported in issuance of citations for traffic violations. In actual numbers, the total went from 297,661 in 1974, to 299,695 in 1975. This is offset by the more than 40,000 additional drivers receiving licenses during the same period.

A 14 percent increase in speeding violations during the same period rose from 186,720 to 212,416. Into each life, a little rain must fall.

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....DAVID GALLASPY

Managing Editor.....Bettye Beasley

Features Editor.....Mary Adams

Sports Editor.....Patricia Wilkerson

Circulation Manager.....Maurice Malone

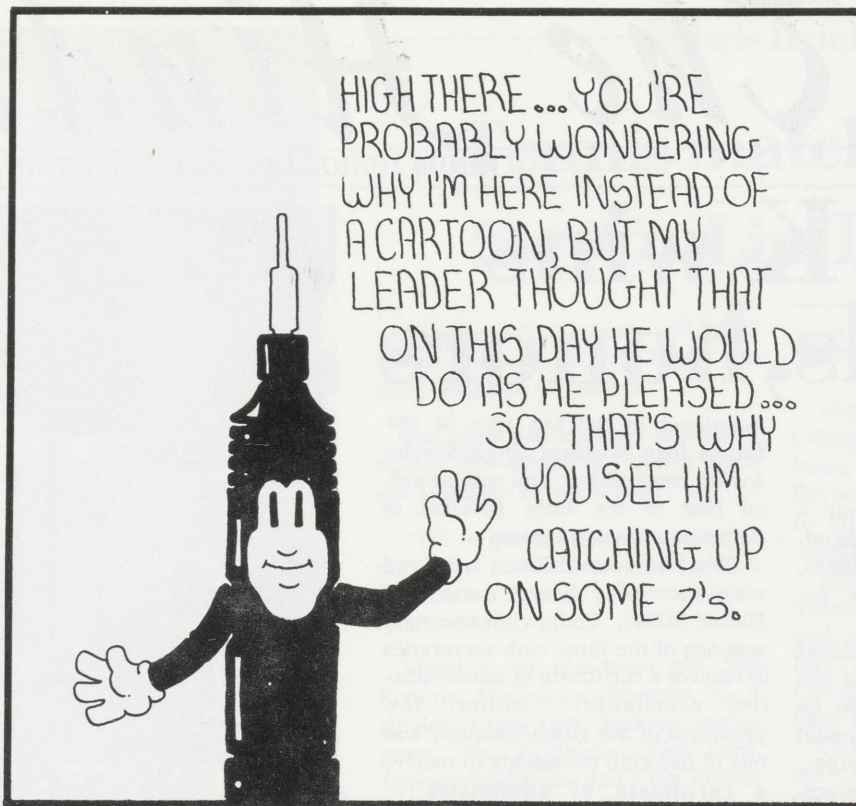
Photographers.....Donny Warren, Marty Sparks,
Clay Cook, Charles Butts

News Staff.....Scott Muirhead, Adrienne Zuckerman

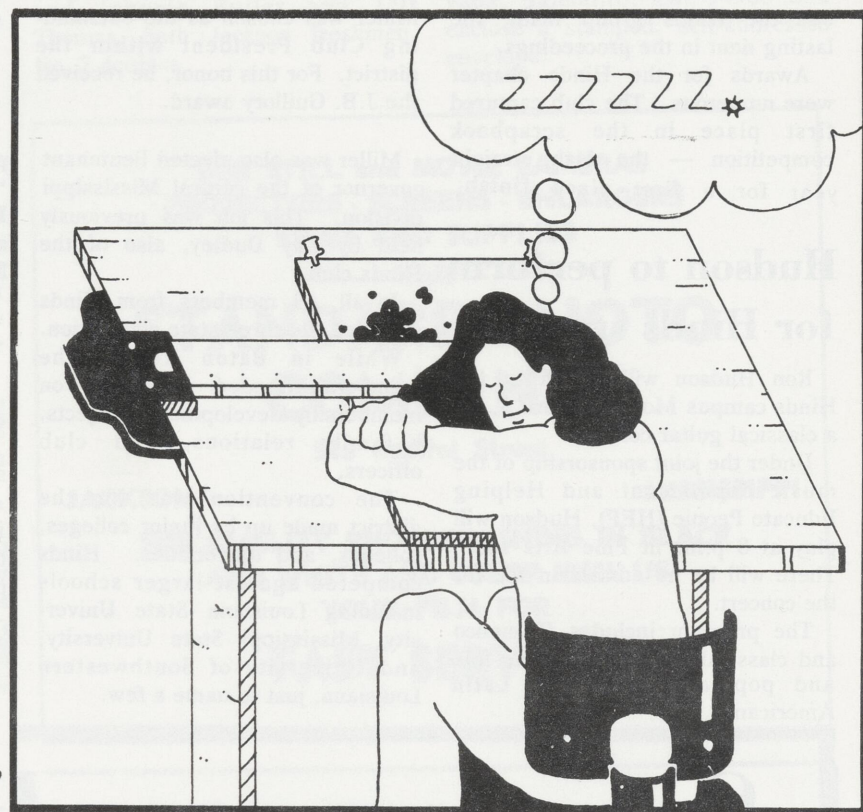
Staff Advisor.....Bob Hodges

Faculty Advisor.....Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



PERCY POWERS '76
HINDSONIAN



Students state opinions

KKK attempts image change

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

After decades of bad press and public opposition to what has been considered ultra-racism against Blacks, the Ku Klux Klan, now under the direction of David Duke, is making an attempt at conservative and legal progress for the benefit of the Whites. *The Hindsonian* asked students what they thought of these recent efforts.

"It's good since they are going to change to a non-violent club," said David Jeffcoat, Morton.

Maurice Malone replied, "It really doesn't matter to me it's okay, I guess."

"I think it's just a cover-up to gain recognition," remarked Larry Hayes, Mendenhall.

John Wayne Tolar, Columbia commented, "I am not aware that they are changing their image."

Ted Burkes, Bolton, answered, "They aren't going to change their image. This will just make them legal. It doesn't change their image."

"I hadn't heard anything, but I'm glad they're going to become a non-violent organization. Maybe they can work something out with the blacks," said David Loywe, Jackson.

Leslie Gatling, Vicksburg, replied, "A non-violent organization is what they have always claimed to be; a Christian group."

"I think it's a cover-up, but if it is true, I think it's good," remarked Jarred Morrison, Florence.

"I hadn't kept up with it. I don't really know," commented Debbie Watkins, Vicksburg.

Bubba Brock, Jackson, answered, "I really didn't know they were changing their image."

"I don't know anything about it," said Beth Curtis, Vicksburg.

Jeff King, Jackson, replied, "I didn't know they were changing their image."

"I feel that in a way the Ku Klux Klan was done an injustice, due to the fact that this organization is on the President's list of subversive groups; and has been for the past 15 years, while groups such as the Black Panthers and the Weathermen are not. The policies of those two organizations are more against the morals, standards, and values of the American people than the KKK," remarked Ron Michaels, Jackson.

Regina Rankin, Port Gibson, said, "I think it's another sneaky way to get it legalized. All they're trying to do is get it organized to do more harm."

"When the KKK organized it was because they felt you had to be white. Now if they start it up again it is not as if they are after equal rights as is the NAACP. So, they would have to change their original goals," remarked Mabelle Dixon, Jackson.

"They are crazy," said Herman Thomas, Jackson, "They want to start a riot, a racial fight. Since only whites can join, this organization naturally would cause racial trouble. The history of the Klan proves they shouldn't be legal."

Steve Collins, Jackson, answered, "Nonsense. It is foolish to start something like that. They are trying to start back on what they did before. It is not going to work."

"To each his own. If that's what they want let them stand up for what they believe in," commented Brooks Martin, Monticello.

Scott Muirhead, Jackson, said, "I'm really very pleased with what the Klan is now doing. David Duke is a young man, college educated, and in touch with the real problems facing Whites. I think that under his leadership the Klan will become a powerful political organization. And anyway, as it stands now, the Klan is not nearly so anti-Black as it is pro-White."

Loviza, Moore enjoy duties at branches

Develop self to top potential

By DAVID BAYLOT
Staff Writer

With an enthusiastic attitude, Joe Loviza, director of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds, runs his office with a casual business-like atmosphere.

Loviza administers the Vicksburg Branch with a very honest philosophy of education. "We like to have fun with our work and you are successful only if your happy," he said. "If the people can't come to the school, we need to take the school to the people."

Loviza feels very strongly about vocational-technical education. "I feel vocation and academics should balance, they should complement each other. I'm very enthusiastic about my work and I believe in job skills as well as academic training," Loviza said.

As far as the Vicksburg Branch is concerned, Loviza's goal is to meet all educationally sound requests within the budget available. According to Loviza, there has been an increase in vo-tech schools and junior colleges. Loviza said, "The schools exist for one purpose, to take care of the students needs and to take care of the people who want to come and learn."

Stresses Teamwork

When it comes to education, Loviza stresses the importance of teamwork. He feels that the faculty at the Vicksburg Branch is of the finest quality and he couldn't ask for a better group of people.

Loviza also said, "I believe individualized instruction is the best method of teaching. I feel teachers today have to be managers of learning as well as dictators. Professionalism in education is important; teachers should always strive for self-improvement."

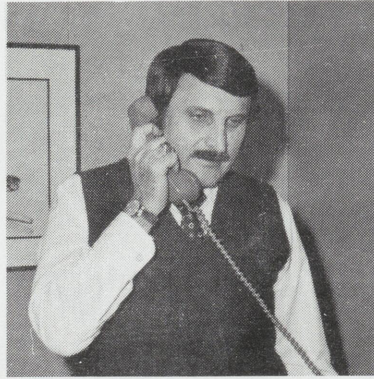
A Vicksburg native, Loviza has taken part in many community activities. He has written manuals and study guides for vocational education in Vicksburg. He has also rendered services to over 50 local and non-local organizations, including church and civic groups.

Being active and showing his need and desire to help others, Loviza has strong opinions about his job. "I feel that it is important for a vocational-director to be familiar with the community, care about the community, and love his work," he said. I also feel that a Christian attitude toward people will make work fun. I think it is important to have good discipline, but make work enthusiastic."

Hinds Graduate

Loviza is a graduate of Saint Aloysius High School in Vicksburg and of Hinds Junior College. He received a B.S. and a M.Ed. from Mississippi State University. He served in the U.S. Navy and is married to the former Gail Helgason of Vicksburg. They have three children Jay, Laura, and Kathleen.

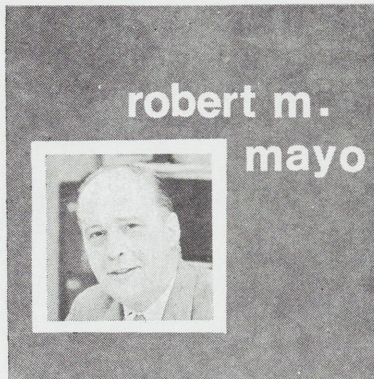
Community involvement, enthusiasm, and his desire to help others through education, portrays Loviza as a man who thinks first of others and then of himself.



Al Moore



Joe Loviza



robert m. mayo

Last six weeks

The academic year is rapidly drawing to a close. Less than six weeks of actual classwork left before exams begin. For some students the remaining weeks will be a "make or break" situation so far as a year's work satisfactorily performed is concerned.

Excuses and rationalizations, are easy to come by and will be used by some to explain, at least to their satisfaction, why much of the year went down the drain with so little accomplished. There still remains enough time in the semester for many borderline cases to pull up grades and quality point averages to passing or average. Of course this will take self-discipline and some rearranging of time values, characteristics not usually found in low-achieving college students. But why stay with the students who are satisfied with "F's and 'D's'?"

Some students, and we like to think they are in the majority in the academic program at Hinds, have as their goal graduate work or a professional school. These schools are growing more selective each year. Undergraduate grades that would have opened the door to a graduate or professional school to your father or perhaps an older brother or sister, may well be closed to you.

Based on scattered conversations with students who have poor academic records, it appears that the lack of a definite educational goal or objective is a trait they have in common.

Career goals may change as one grows older and more knowledgeable, but the motivation remains for you, the student, to attain an objective, even though it may change. In short, have a reason for being in college, and a goal you expect Hinds to help you reach.

'Take school to the people'

By PATTY ELLINGTON
Staff Writer

Al Moore loves people. This is to his advantage, since he is the director of the Hinds Jackson branch.

Moore became the director in 1973. He was previously a Hinds vocational counselor and has taught at Provine High School in Jackson. He graduated from Mississippi State University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, and also a specialists degree in education.

Moore is a member and officer of several professional educational organizations including MEA and MVA, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Iota Lambda Sigma fraternities.

Impressive Credentials

Impressive is the word for Moore's credentials, and easy-going best describes his personality. He takes his job seriously, however, and regrets not having more direct contact with the students. People are an important part of his life; especially college students.

Moore gave a bit of advice to college students, which sums up his philosophy of life. "I believe in

See Director, page 4

In recent interview

Cliff Nelson tells of...well...

By SCOTT LEWIS
Staff Writer

When you walk into Cliff Nelson's office, you're greeted with a big grin and a friendly handshake.

"Hi Mr. Nelson, *The Hindsonian* wants to do a feature story on you," Nelson replied, "They must need to fill up space. Did they lose an advertiser?"

How long have you been working here? "Ever since Dr. Mayo found out where my office was," he quips.

Nelson directs the admissions and records office of the College. Within the confines of his office-complex, he and his staff keep up with all student records, forms, and the usual myriad of paperwork associated with getting a student through a college.

'Enjoy My Work'

"I enjoy my work, and I've only lost my temper here once. I kicked over the trash can and the paper went all over the room," he said. "My secretary came in and said, 'I presume you are angry.' I nearly feel out of the chair laughing after that statement, and I went about picking up the paper and starting over."

Collects Matches

An astrology fan, Nelson (a Pisces), also enjoys collecting matches from restaurants and hotels around the country. "The Indians used to take a rock from each hunting ground or fishing hole they went to so they could replace it when they went back. I collect matches with the same intention of returning to each place some day."

Nelson said, his motto is "Once over the waterfall, there's no looking back. Once I started something," he said, "I plan on doing everything within my power to finish it."

Conventions create confusion

While on my way to class the other day, I was about to cross the sidewalk when a low-flying freshman hit me at a speed of 55 mph, and suitcase in hand.

"Where's the fire?" I asked while picking myself and his clothes up off the sidewalk.

"Oh, that's not til tomorrow night. We just have a business meeting today," he answered.

"Pardon?"

"The bonfire at the convention I'm heading to; it's planned for tomorrow night," he explained.

"What do you do at these conventions?" I asked.

"We meet and complete and critique," he smugly remarked.

"Anything else?" I asked.

"We think drink and stink."

"Enough! What is the purpose of these trips?" I inquired.

"Well, it looks good for the school if the Hinds group goes off and wins a bunch of first-place ribbons, and the students get a chance to compete with students in similar educational surroundings," he said. "That sounds good enough," I said.

"Where is this convention located?"

"Privy, Miss., at Upyonder Jr. College."

"Why there?" I asked.

"Well . . . well . . . I guess

because it's the most boring place that's offered."

"Can anybody go on these trips?" I asked with growing interest.

"Sure, as long as you're in the club or organization," he said.

"Last night two more people joined our club and they are going: two girls that live in the outskirts of Privy — amazing that they should be interested in our club all of a sudden."

"What convention is this, by the way," I asked.

"Uh, let me think a minute now, . . . SCAM was the last week, Circle K was last weekend; hum . . . this must be the Fender Bender convention this week. I've had trouble remembering which is when."

"What about your classes? Haven't you missed quite a few," I asked.

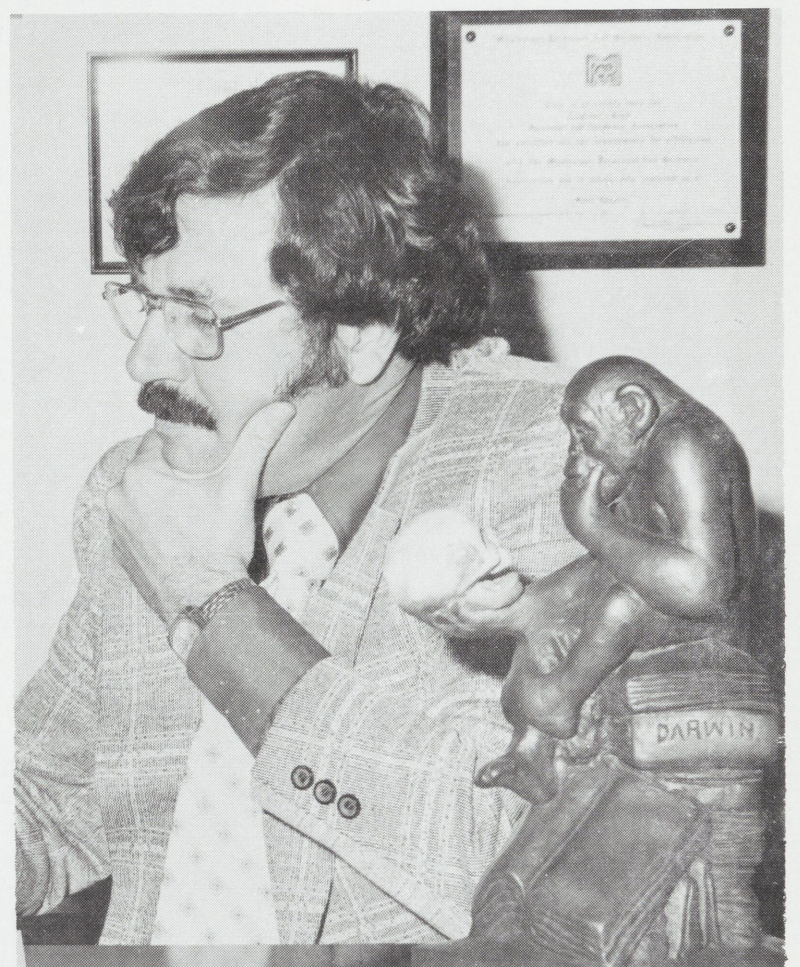
"Yeah, sure, I haven't been in class for over three weeks, what with all my conventions."

"Aren't you afraid of getting dropped from class?"

"No, these are school trips. They won't do THAT. Gotta run."

Happy April Fools Day! . . .

As he fled out of sight, I thought to myself, "Happy April Fools Day, huh? Well, that guy may not be happy, but . . .



NELSON ON LEFT — Admissions and records director Cliff Nelson contemplates mountains of paperwork in his office, located in the administration building, with a little moral support from his friend on the right. Photo by Warren.

Science faculty rebuilds telescope



THE OLD. . . — Putting in the old telescope back in 1961 was not so easy. The original telescope was purchased for \$350, but has just recently been rebuilt at a cost of \$1000. The rebuilt telescope will be used exclusively by astronomy students.

Commentary

Absent, withdraw; disputed policies

By DAVID GALLASPY
Executive Editor

During my tenure in the highest office of *The Hindsonian*, I have written editorials that were weak and ineffective, mostly just filling the space needed. At times, I have taken the side of the College when opposing the students, to stay on the good side of the administrative officials. But, mostly I have let the real issues just pass me by.

Even taking their side in the heated arguments over the disputed absentee policy by thinking that the policy is not that bad in comparison to those of other schools is an example of just letting something slide.

But, forced by unforeseen circumstances, I have studied the absentee policy and the withdrawal policy and have come to the conclusion that they have no meaning whatsoever.

The Right Means?

The so-called withdrawal policy, in brief, says that a student may drop a course up until the final day of regular classes, after consulting with a counselor, and the handbook says the form is not official until it is signed by the instructor. The main gripe of some teachers with this policy is that if a student quits coming to class for whatever reason, the instructor is to drop the student, no questions asked.

But, why are there no questions asked? Maybe because discussions between one teacher and 150 students are impossible? That's not likely. In fact, most teachers only have a handful of students — that they teach — dropping classes each semester.

So I submit to the administration through this writing, that they amend the policy, adding a point that the teachers should have to talk to the students before letting the student withdraw from their classes. It would be the student's duty to find and confer with the instructor.

If the student did not, the instructor could put an F down for their final mark.

The second policy in question — the absentee policy — is okay at a glance, too, but further probing finds it wordy and meaningless. The policy says, in essence, that a student must attend class, and failure to attend class would result in dropping the student after six or four misses, depending on whether the class is Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday.

One of the gripes with this has already been covered in the above paragraphs concerning the withdrawal policy, so on to more important problems.

Sole Responsibility?

One paragraph in the absentee policy says, "Each instructor bears the sole responsibility for the determination of whether a student's absence is excused or unexcused, and the instructor may use whatever criterion desired in making this determination. . ."

This leaves the instructor to figure out what kind of absence a student has obtained. Many just say that any absence is unexcused and when the student is ill for six days in a MWF class he/she is dropped. Should the teachers have the sole responsibility? Why not get some uniformity in the policy and say what an excused absence is? Or better yet, why not give the student three weeks' worth of absences — nine for MWF classes and six for TTh classes — with the exception of those with an extended illness? This would do away with the age-old problem of lack of communication by giving all teachers and all students the same policy concerning absences.

These opinions of ways to amend the useless policies may not be "suitable for consumption" by Hinds administrators. But they are a lot better than anything they have now and would make a lot of sense if taken into consideration.

Three members of the Science department, Raymond Corice, Richard Atkins, and Donald Faulkner are in the process of rebuilding a reflector telescope in the observatory of the Science building.

Purchased for \$350 in 1961, the instrument has been inoperable for three years.

Consequently, there are numerous reasons why this project was put off so long. Corice said, "Money was hard to get, plus the work got busy and involved. Furthermore, we work in our free time."

In addition to 300 hours of work, they have spent \$1000 on added equipment including new optics, camera, mirror cell, paint, and photography, according to Corice.

"All the gears have been reworked, the bearings were cleaned, the telescope has been repainted, and all the equipment has been improved," Corice said. "The reflector telescope weighs four to five-hundred pounds and has a total of four telescopes."

Adkins said, "The telescope has a 12½ inch reflector and is only for use by astronomy students. We hope by next fall to be able to set aside one night for students interested to come to the observatory. This will increase interest in astronomy hopefully."

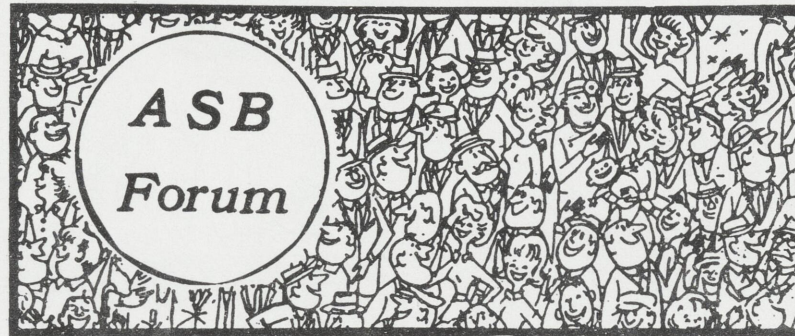
"The dome of the observatory was painted black to keep out light. But this doesn't help stop the interference of the street lights on campus," Adkins said.

Corice added, "Hinds' 12½ inch reflector telescope is just as serviceable as any of the better telescopes in the State."

They all agree that the telescope is a good teaching instrument for Hinds students.



. . . AND THE NEW — Science instructors Raymond Corice, left, and Donald Faulkner adjust the rebuilt telescope for observations of the heavens. These two, along with Richard Atkins, have reworked the gears, cleaned the bearings, repainted, and improved all equipment on the telescope. Photo by Warren.



Letters

Student sick of conditions in rest rooms

Editor, *Hindsonian*,

The filthy, scum-ridden, bacteria-infested men's restrooms in the Student Union Building are the most horrible mess I have ever seen. The open sewer in Olongapo City, Phillipines, must be considered bacteria-free when compared to the stench-filled toilets in the Union Building.

The sinks overflow, not with water, but hair; to use the grimy paper towel dispensers is to defeat the purpose of washing; and those restrooms having mirrors should just as well not, they are so dirty.

I pity the unfortunate individuals responsible for maintaining the restrooms. Everyday they wage war against misuse and abuse which they cannot hope to win. The disgraceful problem is evidently not to be surmounted.

I also pity myself and those other students who must utilize the same restrooms as do the scrounges who so willingly and inconsiderately dirty them. I'm honestly sickened and disgusted with the hygienic standards of some of the students here.

I can tolerate the unflushed toilets and the trash on the floor; however, I cannot tolerate hair in the sinks. I refuse to use the sinks, and would as soon wash my hands in the commodes. Yeah, it's that bad, and I get nauseous just thinking about it.

Scott Muirhead

Thanks students, officers

This year has taught me a great deal as I carried out my duties as ASB president. Last minute decisions, important speeches, tears, and worry became everyday happenings. I hope they can adjust to this better than I did; I'm still trying to adjust.

To John Murphy, I hope he can accept the fact that being a leader is a lonely job. This was taught to me by last year's ASB President, Jeff White, and was proved over the year. Many times I felt as though I was alone in my efforts, without the support of the senators, my officers, or the students as large. It is very discouraging to do what you think is right and stick your neck out, only to find you're alone in the efforts.

To the students who gave me the opportunity to serve them this year, I thank you. I hope I proved worthy of the faith you placed in me when you cast your vote.

To the members of my cabinet, I extend congratulations for a job well done.

Pete Leonard, elections commissioner, did an outstanding job holding the elections, without the help of the majority of the Senate members.

Patty Ellington did a good job getting posters out about the activities of the Senate. That job is not at all an easy one, but she really handled it well.

Becky Warren and her Rules Procedures committee was most instrumental during the constitutional disputes in the Senate. It was hard to handle them as well as she did.

Debbie Watkins really did a great job putting together a judicial council. The Traffic Appeals court

was put together well under her leadership, and I'm sure next year, as her position takes on more power, she will again excel.

Thanks also go to JoAnne Vedous and her committee for the handling of the social affairs on campus. I was most pleased with the outcome of them.

Again, I thank the students, and encourage their support to the new officers. Good luck next year.

DIRECTOR

continued from page 3

personal development to one's utmost potential." He believes that one should dwell on the positive aspects of one's life, and is a firm believer in the power of optimistic thinking.

As for hobbies, Moore enjoys painting, music, and dancing. He calls himself "a physical exercise nut," yet he is not so much interested in spectator sports.

Moore is active in his church, Alta Woods Methodist, where he sings in the choir, is a member of the Official Board, and is president of his Sunday school class.

Pride in Family

Moore also takes great pride in his family. He is married to the former Faye Williams of Attala County. The Moores, who reside in Ethel, Miss., have two children; Mike and Pam.

Moore said that all of his memories of working at Jackson Branch are happy ones. He said, "Each day is a new one. When the faculty and students are happy, I am too."

Moore and people have a neat relationship; they simply love each other. What a way to run a college!



YOU'VE GOT IT — Charles Stamps, left passes the baton to Charles Davis in a practice session for the Hinds track team. Stamps and Davis run the 440 relay along with Charles Theoriot and Curtis England. Durwood Graham coaches the track team. Photo by Sparks.

Graham announces HJC tracksters

After missing their initial track meet at Delta in Moorhead because of rain, Hinds track team traveled to Meridian, Tuesday, March 30.

Results of the track meet were not available at press time.

Before the meet, Graham said, "We usually finish pretty high in some events."

Running the 440 relay for Coach Graham were Charles Stamps,

Charles Theoriot, Charles Davis, and Curtis England. In the 880 relay will be Perry Sample, Theoriot, Davis, and England. Theoriot, Davis, England, and Frank Beasley will also run the mile relay.

These students participated in the following events: Charles Carraway, one mile run; Frank Beasley, 440 dash; Charles Davis, 100 dash; James Beamon, 180 low

hurdles and 120 high hurdles; and Mike Boney, 880 run.

Participating in the shotput event were Russell Brown and Frankie Lindsey while Bo Bradley competed in the high jump.

Hinds will not be represented in the discus and pole vault as no eligible student tried out.

"Gulf Coast is usually tough," Graham said. "We'll be pretty strong in the relays, I imagine."

Ladies softball set next week

Miss Deborah Nichols, women's intramural sponsor, will post the schedule for intramural softball this week.

Five teams — Main, Northside, Westside, Davis, and BSU — will participate in round robin competition.

Other teams may be formed however. "Anyone interested in playing women's intramurals softball should contact me," Miss Nichols said. For a team to be organized Miss Nichols said, "You have to have 10 people."

In the ping pong intramurals held in February, Kathy Vaughn took first in singles competition. Mary Ann Deardorff, Rachel Chapman, and Anne McCormick finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Kathy Vaughn and Mary Ann Deardorff won the doubles game while Debbie Robinson and Pam Matthews came in second.

Miss Deardorff also finished first in the singles badminton competition followed by Peggy Crowder, Barbara Hartzog, and Robin Wilson. Miss Deardorff and Miss Crowder won badminton doubles with Miss Hartzog and Kathy Vickers finishing second.

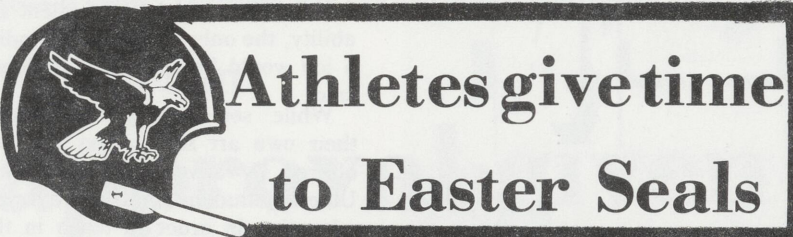
Tennis team beats Holmes

Hinds' tennis team will play Co-Lin in Wesson today at 2 p.m., according to Bob Garrison, tennis coach, after meeting the Wolves Tuesday.

Coach Garrison's team, losing only three games, won its first match against Holmes Jr. College.

Like other Hinds teams, the tennis team has had an event rained out for the second match with Holmes.

Against Holmes Chad Halford won number one girls singles.



Question: Where could a sports fan go to see three great Mississippi coaches and three well-known Mississippi football players?

Answer: The Easter Seal Telethon Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28. Local viewers saw the nationally televised telethon on WLBT channel 3.

Coaches Marino Casem, Alcorn; Bob Tyler, State; and Ken Cooper, Ole Miss; appeared at the local telethon Sunday. They were joined by Walter Payton, formerly of Jackson State and now with the Chicago Bears; New York Giant, Jack Gregory; and Vernon Perry, Jackson State defensive back and kicker.

The coaches and especially the players, proved popular as they answered the phones to talk with fans or take pledges.

Being an Ole Miss fan, I took the first opportunity that came to talk with Coach Cooper about spring drills.

According to the Rebel Coach, the annual Red-Blue Game will take

place Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 in Hemmingway Stadium.

Cooper said he is working mainly on the offensive line and receiving. Ninety players are participating in the drills.

Voicing a coaches' usual positive attitude, he commented, "We're optimistic about having an improved team."

Cooper was quick to urge Ole Miss fans to come have a look at the Rebels. "All high school students may write the athletic department and order tickets for reduced rates."

Cooper said three scholarships remain. Twenty-seven scholarships have been handed out.

Jack Gregory of the New York Giants was another Mississippi product appearing at the telethon. From Okolona, he went to the Cleveland Browns after graduating from Delta State in 1966. After five years with the Browns, he played out his option in Cleveland and went to the New York Giants.

Gregory became involved with Easter Seal's last year when he called in a pledge and talked to Charlie McAlexander, WLBT sportscaster. "Charlie Mac and I went to school (Delta State) together." McAlexander subsequently invited him to the telethon.

Gregory says training for the Giants should begin about July 15. He divides his time between his suburban home outside New York and his farm in Okolona.

Asked if he finds many Giant fans in the "Deep South", he replied, "The people you went to school with and know you watch..."

Neely's Eagles await blue sky

Weather permitting Coach Dan Neely's Eagle baseball team will entertain Clarke College in a doubleheader here at 1:30 today.

Jones Jr. College will visit tomorrow for a single game at 3 p.m. "We got a debt to pay to those folks," Neely said of an earlier 9-7 loss to Jones. "This is the first time they've ever beat us in baseball . . . and hopefully, the last."

The Eagles travel to Delta at Moorhead for a Saturday doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Neely's team was scheduled to two games at Co-Lin Tuesday.

Coach Neely may appear busier rescheduling rained out games than coaching his Eagles due to March weather conditions. He has lost count of the games cancelled because of weather, but commented, "Seems like everytime we rattle out bats, it rains."

Hinds will play Meridian Wednesday, April 14, a game which is not on the original schedule. The time of the game was not available at press time.

The Eagles record stands at 6-3 overall and 4-1 in south division conference play. Hinds split a

doubleheader with Pearl River, losing 10-8 and winning 6-1. In another split doubleheader, Coach Neely's team scored their first shutout against Southwest 5-0. They lost the other game 7-2.

"Hopefully when this week's over, we'll be 13-3," Neely estimated. "We can't afford to lose anymore conference games." The team finished second in the South division last year with a 20-5 record.

Several freshmen are helping in the pitching department. Along with sophomore David Dickson (2-0) and freshmen Josh Reagan (1-0) are pitchers Mike Maraschlo (2-1), Mitchell Clark, Jackson freshman with a 1-0 record; Ricky Seward, Pearl freshman, 1-0; and sophomore Mason Meeks, 0-1.

Danny Oubre, Florence center-fielder, leads his team with a batting average of .474 through the Southwest game. He is followed by third baseman Schley Purvis with a .417. Catcher Randy Schutz has a .368 average. Others with batting averages over .300 are Tommy Grover, .364; Johnny Harrison, .360; Wade Stephens, .333; Rick Trusty, .321; and Chris Higdon .308.

Management Opportunities

We need managers to match our growth!

That's right! And with over 500 restaurants coast-to-coast, and new units opening at a rate of nearly one a day, this is no time to be subtle! Growth like this can mean accelerated opportunity for college-trained men and women with a company where the tradition is advancement through achievement.

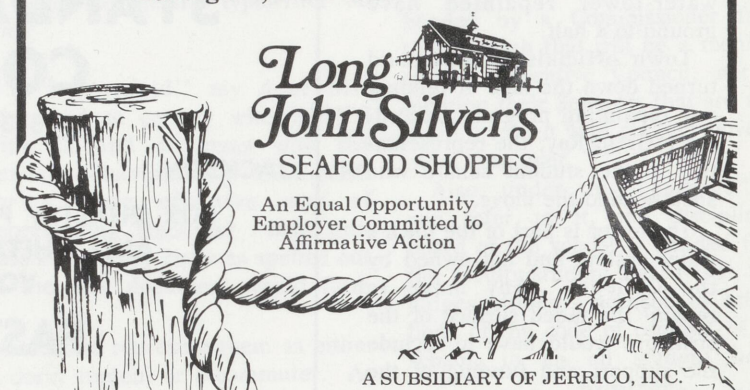
The company is Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes . . . clearly the leader in today's \$70 billion foodservice industry. If you're a spring or summer term graduate, with or without a background in foodservice, our training program can put your unrealized management potential to its best use.

Can you look forward to growth opportunities matching your abilities and ambitions? Visit your placement office or call toll-free:

1 (800) 354-9508

Or write for details:

Buddy Newman
Director of Management Resources
Long John Silver's, Inc.
P.O. Box 11988
Lexington, KY 40511



Murphy captures presidential race

John Murphy, son of Dr. John W. Murphy and Donna Murphy, was selected by the students of Hinds to be ASB president for next year in the elections held last week.

Murphy, a 1975 graduate of Wingfield High School in Jackson,

Diseased trees receive needed pruning care

By VANESSA LEWIS
Staff Writer

No doubt you've heard saws buzzing, and seen men slicing branches off our campus trees. This is a result of a disease known as parasitical mistletoe.

Thad Owens, chairman of the agricultural department explained that the mistletoe in the interior of the trees can be compared to cancer, in that once it's started it spreads like wildfire. The disease, being parasitical, steals all nutritional value from its supplier and the trees deteriorate.

All trees are susceptible to this killer, with the exception of the Live Oak. Unfortunately there is no known cure except cutting the tree back far enough to save it. Previously the trees have undergone the same treatment, with the additional use of black paint.

"We hate to see the trees in such a dilapidated manner as they are at present. We take pride, in and incorporate much planning in attempting to beautify our grounds; therefore we hate to see any destruction to our flower plants and trees," Owens said.

Spring Formal

Sponsored by the WEC, the annual spring formal will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ballroom at the Jackson Branch of Hinds.

Admission to the dance will be \$2 a couple or \$2 stag.

"Memphis Horns" will be providing the music for the evening, and according to Susan Stark, WEC President, "This year's spring formal will be the last sponsored by the WEC and we hope it will be the best."

Required dress for the event will be a suit or sports coat and slacks for the men and long dresses for the women.

"We hope the students will turn out for this dance," Miss Stark said. "A lot of time and money has been put into it for students to enjoy it if they will just attend."

HJC watertower needs financial aid

Plans to have the campus water-tower repainted have ground to a halt.

Town officials in Raymond turned down the idea of funding any repainting program, according to Gregg Ray, the representative in the student senate who spearheaded the move.

The tower is part of the town's water system and not owned by the College. Any move to repaint the faded surface of the structure would have to include the support and funding of the town of Raymond, Ray said.

defeated Mike Modisette by a 31 point margin — 372 votes to Modisette's 341.

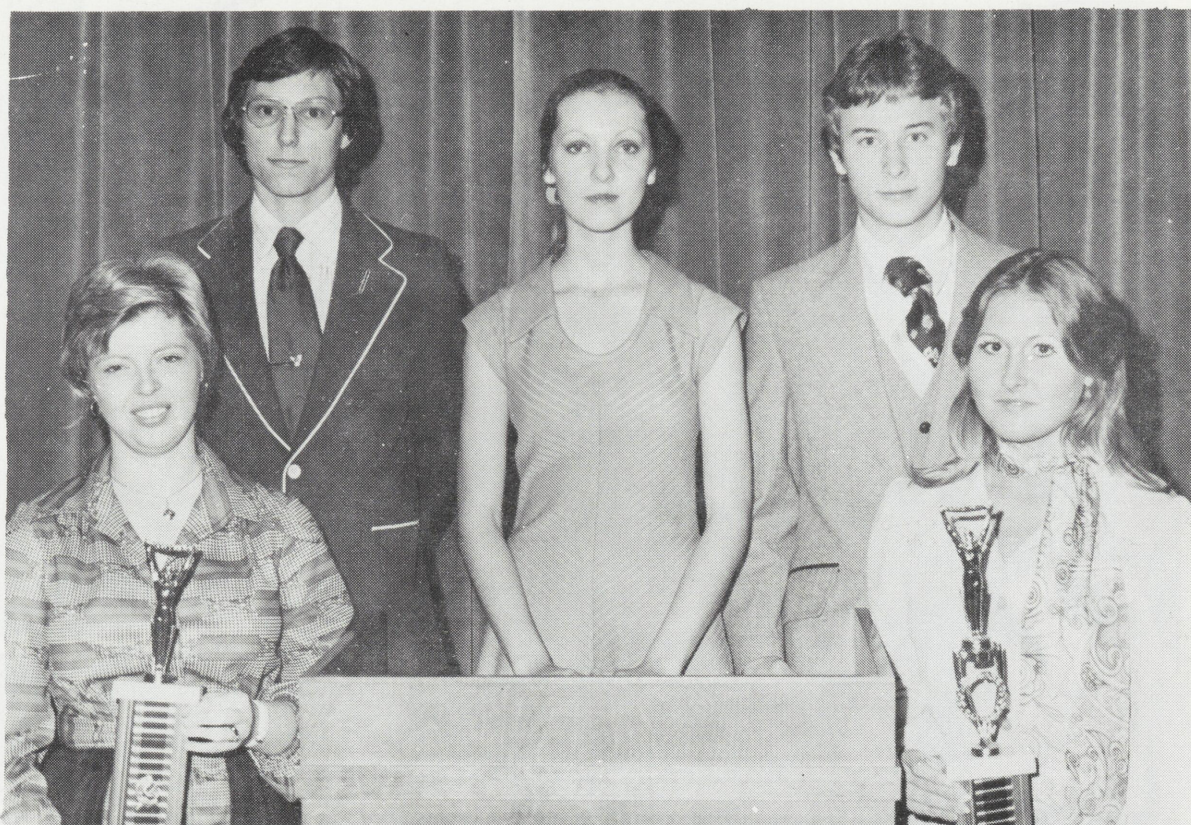
In the race for ASB secretary, Robbie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Bill Turner of Jackson, was elected over Cindi Young 354 to 312. Miss Turner is a 1975 graduate of Jackson Callaway.

Angie Ritchie outpointed Ron Goff for Dorm Commissioner 348 to 303. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Ritchie and the late Thomas Ritchie.

For Judicial Commissioner, incumbent Debbie Watkins won by a substantial margin over Loretta Martin 377 to 222. Miss Watkins, from Vicksburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins and a 1975 graduate of Warren Central.

Art Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Leggett of Clinton, was unopposed in the race for elections commissioner.

Elected commuter commissioners were Chuck Mullins, representing the Raymond Branch, and Jimmy Gregory, of the Jackson Branch. Commuter commissioner for the Vicksburg Branch will be voted on at a later date, according to Mary Adams, former ASB President.



PERSUASIVE SPEAKING WINNERS — Winners in the second semester Persuasive Speaking Contest are from left, Joyce Brewer, second place; Donald Cain, runner-up; Donna Petty, runner-up; Cris Crisler, runner-up; and Janet Varner, first place. Photo by Warren.

Art field proves promising

"People come in contact with the results of commercial art everyday," said Mike Hataway, director

of Commercial Design and Advertising.

Because of this, the job market is fairly good now. Hataway said about 75 percent of those getting jobs find them in the Jackson area. The upper half of his students usually have little trouble finding good openings.

"If the student has the talent and ability, the only holdback for finding a job would be shyness," Hataway said.

While some companies employ their own art staff, most jobs are offered by advertising agencies. Unless a student wants more formal education in order to teach in this field, they are ready for entering the

job market upon completion of the two-year course.

The growing need for commercial artists is shown by the growth of the class here at HJC. Hataway started about five years ago with only five students and no permanent classroom. Now he teaches a total of 59 students in six classes.

The commercial artist does more than the drawings in ads. Any new product style, design, or artwork for TV, radio, or printed matter must be expressed by the commercial artist.

"As long as this country has free enterprise and competition," Hataway said, "there will always be a need for commercial artists."



JOB MARKET GOOD — Jobs in the Commercial Art and Design field are fairly good, Mike Hataway, Commercial Art and Design instructor said. Hataway, left, looks over work done by Percy Powers, cartoonist for the Hindsonian and an employee of WLBT. Photo by Sparks.

FOR STILL and MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS - SCREENS - ENLARGERS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

— Visit —

**STANDARD PHOTO
COMPANY**

513 Capitol Street

JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR

FAST SERVICE

**PATRONIZE
LOCAL
STORES**

That's the
way to boost
our community.
We invite you to

BANK WITH US!

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK
Raymond
Member FDIC

The Hindsonian

VOL. XXXII — NO. 15

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS.

APRIL 15, 1976

Awards captured at MJCPA



AWARD WINNING STAFF — Members of The Hindsonian staff that attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring conference in Biloxi are, seated from left, Mary Adams, Features Editor; and David Gallaspy, Executive Editor. Standing from left are Donny Warren, Photographer; Scott Muirhead, Staff Writer; Adrienne Zuckerman, Staff Writer; Bettye Beasley, Managing Editor; and Maurice Malone, Circulation Manager. Miss Adams won second place in columns, Gallaspy finished third in make-up and design, Warren placed second in advertising, and Muirhead won second place in news writing. Other awards were won by Cartoonist Percy Powers, first place, and Danny Jones, a second place in sports. The Hindsonian also won first place in general excellence in bi-weekly competition.

To medical lab program

AMA approval given

BY BETTYE BEASLEY
Managing Editor

National accreditation has been awarded the Medical Laboratory Technician (MLT) program for a five-year period.

Given by the American Medical Association (AMA), the Hinds MLT is the first program that has been accredited in the State.

According to Margaret Mansell, director and educational coordinator of MLT, this enables MLT students to take the registry exam under the auspices of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Society of Medical Technologists. Students passing this exam are qualified to work anywhere in the United States.

AMA Guidelines

To be accredited by the AMA, several requirements must first be met. The program must have a set of objectives, a goal and requirements of the course. Standards set by the AMA must be met by the program's curriculum which must thoroughly cover MLT training. Also on the requirements is the actual inspection of the clinical facilities used in the course, Mrs. Mansell said.

Various hospitals in the Jackson and Vicksburg area contribute to the training of Hinds MLT students by offering the use of their clinical facilities for on-the-job training. Hospitals, involved in the MLT program for Hinds are Veterans Hospital, Vicksburg Hospital, Regional Blood Center, Mississippi State Hospital, and starting Jan. 1, Doctors Hospital, Women's Hospital and the Samson-Sturgis private

laboratory. "We try to use the best for our students," Mrs. Mansell said.

Eight Year

Now in its eighth year, the MLT program started out with six students. Class enrollment has now reached 54. MLT students work six months rotating through the hospitals and 18 months completing their studies at Hinds.

According to Mrs. Mansell, of the 54 students enrolled in the MLT program, 30 per cent will transfer to a four-year college to study Medical Technology. The difference in the two students differ in that medical technologists deal primarily with the administrative and teaching areas

while the medical laboratory technologists do the actual working of the laboratory.

Three Instructors

Instructors for the accredited MLT program are Mrs. Mansell, Paul Hymel, and Dorthea Grotheer. "We are very proud of this accreditation. All of us have worked hard for it," Mrs. Mansell said.

The future of the MLT student is bright according to Mrs. Mansell. "The field isn't crowded and all of the students in the MLT program have been hired by hospitals across the state," Mrs. Mansell said. Re-accreditation of the program will be up in five years.

[Editor's Note: This letter is being printed in this space as a result of response to a Commentary article which ran in the last issue of The Hindsonian. Due to the nature of the subject and the interest raised in recent student government issues, The Hindsonian has agreed in this case to run a letter on page one.]

Editor, Hindsonian;

In the April 1 issue of *The Hindsonian*, the opinion of a certain staff writer toward the procedure of the Senate was thoroughly covered in a front-page commentary.

It was appropriate that this garbage be printed in the "April Fools" issue of the paper as the fool the writer depicted was not the faceless catch-all shadowy creatures

know as the Senate, but real live students of which the writer, Scott Muirhead, is a member.

Muirhead, a commuter representative, is one of the Senate members that has given the group the reputation for being lazy, and full of hot air — all talk no work. This commentary is a perfect example, though he is quick to insult the items on the agenda on the night in question, it is interesting to note that as a member of the group, he has never placed an item on the agenda.

If he is so upset about it, why doesn't he change it as he does have the power, or perhaps his problem is that he is allergic to work, as are

the majority of people who cut down the Senate rather than take a stand to change it.

Newspaper wins first in general excellence

The Hindsonian has been named the best junior college newspaper in its rating category in award ceremonies at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association (MJCPA) last weekend in Biloxi.

Six staff members won individual awards for excellence in news reporting, columns, advertising,

sports, cartooning, and make-up and design.

Additionally, The Hindsonian received a "First Class" rating from the nationally prestigious Associated Collegiate Press last week for newspapers published during the first semester.

Twelve junior college newspapers were judged in the General Excellence category at MJCPA in the divisions of weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. The Hindsonian was the best of five bi-weekly, and college papers judged, and rated second in the State behind the *Dixie Drawl*, a weekly paper at Pearl River Junior College.

Staffers capturing individual awards were Percy Powers, first place, cartoons; Danny Jones, second place, sports; Scott Muirhead, second news writing; Mary Adams, second, columns; Donny Warren, second, advertising; and David Gallaspy, third, make-up and design.

Judges for the Mississippi newspaper were journalism professors at Northeast Louisiana State University in Monroe, La. In critiquing The Hindsonian, the judges noted that the newspaper maintained a "consistently good job" in news writing and complimented the use of features. One judge said the paper did a "good job in very limited space" with sports coverage.

The judge who rated The Hindsonian nationally for ACP also commented favorably on news

leads, news stories, sports, and said the editors "deal with strong, pertinent topics and issues on your campus", in reference to editorials.

Awards Day Ceremony set for April

Awards Day Ceremony for outstanding students is set April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The ceremony is an annual event with each department of the college given the opportunity of nominating an outstanding student. There are approximately 69 awards given in the form of plaques. Dr. Robert Mayo will welcome the visitors and participants.

Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records will be the master of ceremonies. Dr. Mike Rabalais, academic dean, and Dr. Mayo will present the academic student awards. Dr. Mayo and Walter Gibbes, district director of the vocational technical division will present the vocational and technical awards. There will also be some scholarships awarded.

"We send out our congratulations to those students who are going to be selected as outstanding students and to those who weren't selected we hope that they will try harder next year to be in the selection of Outstanding Students", Bill Roundtree, coordinator of the event said.

Ms. Adams rebutts article

In response to the writer's comments on the ratification of the new constitution, first we must remember that the help of Rep. Muirhead was not offered in the writing of the constitution, so until he can come up with a better form of government, we would thank him to keep his electric typewriter on "off".

Is it "stupid" my dear Mr. Muirhead to comply with HEW'S Title IX and do away with the sexually discriminatory WEC-MEC for a more effective way of representing students? Said process as you may know as spelled out in the new document would form

councils to represent them as either a dorm student or a commuter. As opposed to separating them accord-

ing to their anatomy, the majority of students feel this is logical, not stupid as you claim.

Many of the students at Jackson Branch and Vicksburg Branch are also glad to see this "no good" constitution go in effect as they will have councils to represent them headed by a Commissioner from their branch that will be a member of the Executive Council, not to mention their Senators that are now more involved with student government than ever.

Also, under this "garbage" as you refer to it, the disciplinary board of the school is handed from the faculty-student board that now judges students accused of infractions of the code of conduct of the school, to an all student board

See REBUTTAL, page 4

War not declared; policies changed

Contrary to popular belief, *The Hindsonian* has not declared war on the ASB Senate. We don't feel like entering a boxing tournament with the sparring members of the Sente but we have changed a few ideas.

Rather than reporting on the superficial points of the Senate, as we have done in the past, we have changed our policies, somewhat. We are trying to give all the details of student government which we as objective reporters should have been doing this whole year — instead of having the same type of Senate story in every issue.

The Senate is not the only body we have altered opinions on. *The Hindsonian* will cover news as completely as possible.

This may enrage some of the readers of the newspaper, but we invite all comments within our means of expressing viewpoints... letters to the editor.

Dunk shot legalized

For the few sports fans that read this part of a newspaper, we are attempting to go back to yesteryear when we were writing sports in newspapers. Not only is the issue we are going to elaborate on worthy of sports pages, but the issue is also desperately in need of viewpoints.

Last year, as sports editor of this newspaper, we wrote in the sports column (Fifth Quarter, for the few who remember) about bringing back the dunk shot in basketball. Whether it was the resourcefulness of that column or not, we really don't know, but the National Basketball Rules Committee, in this year's meetings, legalized dunking (a basketball, of course, because doughnut dunking was already legal).

But, in legalizing a dunk shot, the rules committee still didn't cross too far from the middle of the road. Instead, they legalized the dunk during college and high school games, but kept the shot as a technical foul if performed during the pre-game warm-ups or during halftime warm-ups. Justification for the middle-of-the-road attitude was that most injuries with dunking occurred during warm-ups.

The illegality of dunking goes back to 1967 when, coincidentally, Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) was a junior at UCLA. This was also the time when there were very few "big" men in the game and Alcindor dominated every facet.

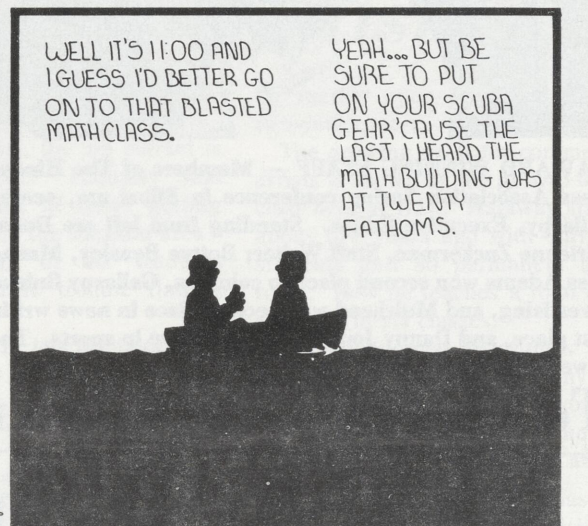
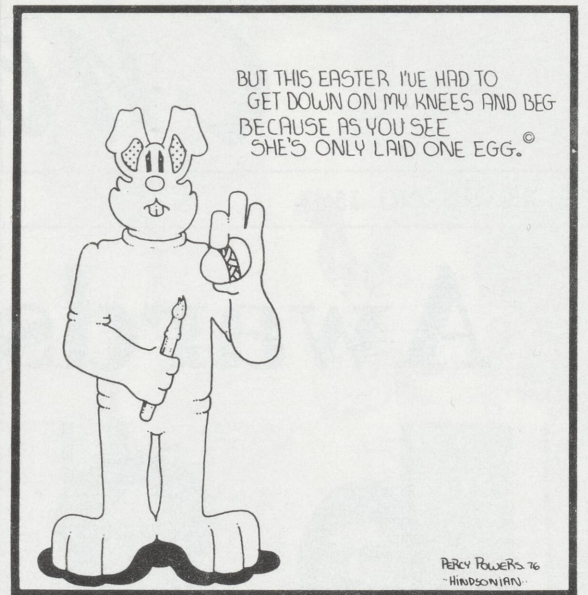
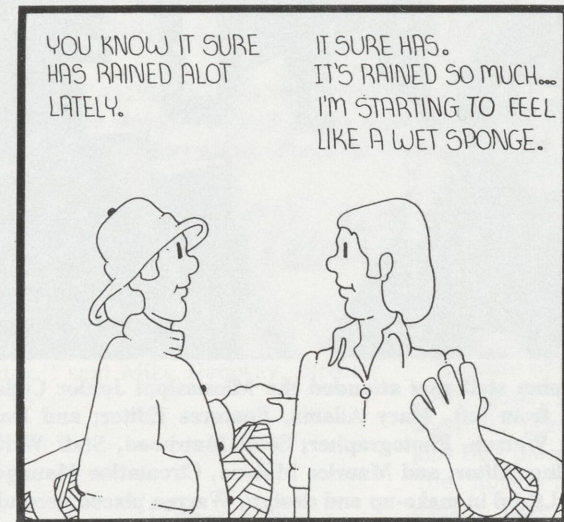
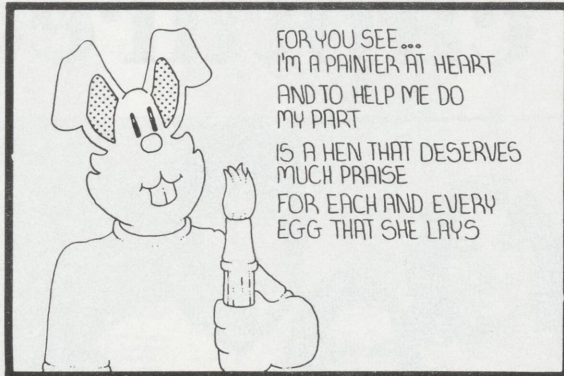
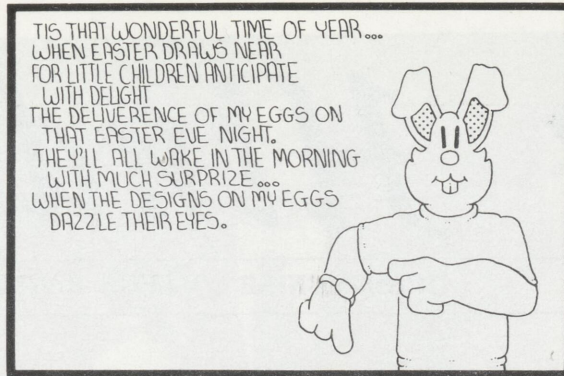
But, now, every college team has a member able to dunk and we feel the rules committee's members have made a good decision . . . if they had only gone all the way and extended the rule for warm-ups, too.

Let's accept the ruling by the rules committee and be thankful that any decision at all in this matter came about. It may not be what the backers of dunking were seeking, but something is always better than nothing.

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....	DAVID GALLASPY
Managing Editor.....	Bettye Beasley
Features Editor.....	Mary Adams
Sports Editor.....	Patricia Wilkerson
Circulation Manager.....	Maurice Malone
Photographers.....	Donny Warren, Marty Sparks, Clay Cook, Charles Butts
News Staff.....	Scott Muirhead, Adrienne Zuckerman
Staff Advisor.....	Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....	Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



For State of Mississippi

Presidential primary favored

BY MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

An overwhelming number of students and faculty interviewed in a *Hindsonian* poll favor a presidential primary for the State instead of the present precinct caucus procedure.

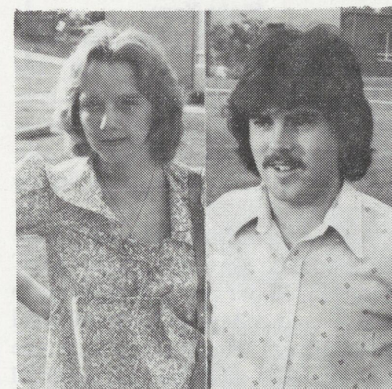
The Hindsonian contacted student government leaders, political science and history instructors for these responses:

John Murphy, ASB president, answered, "Yes, because I believe it fosters involvement. I think this precinct business is a bunch of crap."

"I think it would be a good idea because it would bring publicity to the state," replied **Marty Sparks**, "Eagle" senator.

Terri Jones, DECA representative, remarked, "Yes, I think they are important it would better our government."

"Yes," said **Kenny [Zap] Neal**, ASB vice-president, "It would get



Jones — **Neuman**
more people involved, and that's what politics need is more involvement."

Benton Neuman, Easide Senator, commented, "No, we are a small state and for that reason I think it is handled better the way it is."

"Yes we need to have a Presidential primary, I don't think it is fair that we don't while other states do," answered **Evie Flowers**, Northside senator.

Susan Stark, WEC president, replied, "Yes, if we did, the candidates would come to our state and that would bring in dollars to the state."

"I'm undecided," remarked **Ted Burkes**, former ASB vice-president.

Grace Vance, American History instructor commented, "Yes because it is a more direct way of electing delegates."

"Yes, cause I think it would get Mississippi more involved in Federal Government so we would know what is going on," said **Sherri Jones**, former ASB secretary.

Lance Kneeland, political science instructor, and faculty advisor to the Senate remarked, "Certainly, it brings in advertising dollars to the state, and it brings the candidates personally to the state. Also it might combat voter apathy. If nothing else, it would give me something to talk about in class."

Marla McBeth, art representative said, "Yes, if it is important enough for other states to have, we should have one as well."

Patty Ellington, former public relations commissioner answered, "Sure, why not?"

"I am in favor of having one, it would bring people into the state and help the economy," remarked **Robbie Turner**, ASB secretary.

Bettye Beasley, *Hindsonian* senator, said "Yes, I do think Mississippi is entitled to a presidential primary. Not only would it help our economy, but it would also give us some national publicity."



Neal

Ellington



Turner

Beasley



RENEWING THE 'ANTIQUE' — Students in the Airframe and Power Plant program have completed restoring an antique bi-plane, under the direction of instructor Kennis Bryant. Shown with the finished product are students Andy Sims, left, and Rick Baskin. Photo by Sparks.

Class restores antique plane

By WAYNE STROUPE

There is a new member to Hinds' own airforce—a Navy N3N bi-plane.

The antique plane has been completely restored by Kennis Bryant and his Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance class.

Built by the Navy before World War II to be used as a trainer, it is an open cockpit bi-plane seating two. Both wings are cloth covered while the fuselage is aluminum covered.

The plane belongs to Pat Allred of Hattiesburg, a former student of Bryant. "He bought it from a crop-dusting outfit," Bryant said. "When it rolled in the hanger it looked like junk and was worth only \$5,000 or \$6,000. Now it's worth over \$15,000," he said. The class started on the plane last October and has almost completed the actual

work. Only paperwork is left to be filled out.

The Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance class completely recovered the wings with new cloth and repaired the fuselage in a few places. Some work was also done on the plane's 300 horsepower Lycoming engine. They then painted the plane in the original yellow and black paint scheme used by the Navy.

Red and white stripes were added on the tail following an Air Force pattern, "just to add color," Bryant said.

This plane is just one of several that Bryant's class works on. He teaches at the John Bell Williams Airport, owned by the College, where several planes owned by Hinds are housed.

"I have talked to some people on the Raymond campus who didn't even know HJC owned an airport," Bryant said.

Letters

Tolar defends ASB Senate

Editor, Hindsonian;

In regard to your commentary "Senate procedure detailed by writer", in the April 1 issue of *The Hindsonian*, I feel it is my duty to the organization I represent, the DECA Club, to express myself in the following letter.

I am most grateful to the members of the DECA Club for electing me to represent their views in the ASB Senate. I have worked to the best of my ability to represent DECA and get involved in student government. In the past few weeks the ASB has been constantly bombarded with a rash of negative destructive criticisms as to senate procedure, responsibility, and the ability to work with the administration toward a better institution. To those negatively charged individuals who are constantly seeking out the bad to run and blab about, I extend to you my sympathy and hope that in the very near future you will grow up and reach a stage of maturity to positively take part in trying to solve the problems at hand instead of blowing them out of proportion.

I take pride in knowing I contributed students view points to the ASB Senate which accomplished

more overall benefits this year than many in the past. These benefits that I speak of range from the construction of a new, up-dated constitution dealing with present day student government problems

Reader enjoys devotion time

Editor, Hindsonian;

I am a freshman at Hinds and of the Baptist religion. Being from the deep South, I feel that religion plays a significant role in daily life.

I just finished reading the article "Morning Devotion" (February) and I am in total agreement. I think that a morning prayer or devotion is essential for maintaining a normal routine of day-to-day living. I feel that in order to love your fellow man, you should have some love for Jesus Christ.

I am in favor of the devotion time and I hope that it will be carried on for semesters to come. I would also like to commend Mr. McDonald for a service so greatly needed.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Price

to an effort with the administration to correct dangerous fire hazards on the Hinds campus.

To the freshmen and any returning sophomores, I hope that next year you will work with the ASB, giving them your viewpoints and ideas instead of remaining silent, unconcerned, and griping at the outcome. The dye is cast: The foundation is laid: Good Luck. . .

John Wayne Tolar
Deca Club Senator

Reader upset about writing

Editor, Hindsonian;

Once again your so-called "news-paper" has done its best to insult me, my actions, and bias all of your readers, no matter how few. In the past I have done my best to subdue my anger, but I have had my fill.

What I refer to is the April 1, 1976 edition of *The Hindsonian* — commentary by Mr. Scott Muirhead has written that I " . . . crusaded forth with blustering dissension. . . on a motion by John Tolar to have the doors opened in front of the Union Building. He (Mr. Muirhead) then brings forth that in a previous meeting I had passed an amendment to correct the entrances to the Union parking lot and that evidently I am unaware that if I sufficiently slow my vehicle when entering the lot, it will suffer no damage. First, Mr. Muirhead, let me say that no matter how slow I drive my car into the parking lot, it suffers damage. Perhaps if you were to slow your typewriter, you will not suffer any damage. Also, I do not recall my ever "crusading forth" with "blustering dissension" and feel that this recollection of my speaking lies in the dormant mind of Mr. Muirhead.

Secondly, how could you, through any of your twisted logic, tie my wanting the parking lot entrances fixed to my dissension of Mr. Tolar's motion concerning doors on the Union Building? Apparently you have smelled too much Liquid Paper and are not responsible for your actions. It should be brought to light, as you put it, that you yourself, Mr. Muirhead have not, in your duration within the Senate, placed an item on the agenda. Your

See MODISSETTE, page 4



ADAMS' RIB

Honors awarded at MJCPA

Features Editor's Note: If it seems we are blowing our own horn, it's only because we're the only ones who know the tune.

Once more my career as a reporter at HJC was faced with the choice of quit, or go interview Mr. Fly, who you may remember was hired by the school to sit on the wall at various meetings to see what goes on behind closed doors.

Strolling down to Mr. Fly's office in Room 1/2 in the basement of the Old Auditorium, I silently prayed that the meeting between us would not be too heated as there are still no fire extinguishers in the building.

As I arrived he was napping silently on the east wall of the office.

"Wake up Fly," I shouted while nudging him. "I got to get a story out of you, and I want to hear more than Z-Z-Z-Z when I ask you a question."

"Well, (yawn), what do you want to know about?"

"First, put your antenna over your mouth when you yawn, that was rude. . . anyway, I hear you were in attendance at the MJCPA convention."

"Yes, the Miscellaneous Jerks and Creative Paper Attributors Convention, I was just recovering from that now." Fly said while popping two Bufferin.

"Tell me about the meeting," I asked prepared to take his every buzz down.

"Let's just say the editor's hat size is two sizes larger than a week ago."

"He did pretty good, huh?"

"Well, the staff is calling him "Super David" and "number one," he answered.

"I've heard them call him worse." I related.

"Well under his leadership they won the General Excellence Award."

"For what, or can I print it?" I asked cautiously.

"The paper."

"Oh."

"What else happened down there?"

"You can't print it," he said,

smiling.

"Well," I asked, "Who all went?"

"Well, Bob Hodges went, the King of Conventions — the Goofy Golf ex-champ," he said. "He was the only one that went with any sense."

"Who else?"

"Danny Warren went . . . he spent the whole convention looking for a dark room to find a girl and get over-exposed in," Fly answered.

"Did he win anything?" I asked.

"Yes, the judges gave Danny a 2nd place which surprised the staff and we all thought Donny would win," he commented. "Scott Burrhead . . . I mean Muirhead won a 2nd place also."

"For what?" I asked.

"According to the judges or, the ASB Senate?" Fly asked.

"Forget it, how about Adrienne Zuckerman?"

"Thanks to her, there was never a dull moment, just ask that lady in Baricev's."

"What about Patricia Wilkerson, did she go?"

"Well she had a sporting chance, but she didn't go."

"Well, who else went?"

"Bettye Beasley, the Managing Editor . . . she had to manage quite a bit between the big-heads and the celebrating."

"Was that all?"

"No. Maurice Malone took his car down; he got confused and thought his job as Circulation Manager meant circulating the staff instead of the paper. I guess."

"What was the biggest thrill the staff got out of the awards banquet?" I asked.

"Well they clapped loudest when the Wolf Tales won second place on their division . . . I guess they have some good friends on the staff."

Figuring I had enough information to write the story, I got up to leave.

"Wait a minute," Fly said. "You are on the staff and went to the convention, why did you come to interview me about it?"

"Well, when your No. 2, you try harder."



Senate urged to reunite

Our initial problem for the new Senate will be reuniting ourselves. The elections as well as other incidents in our recent past have bred ill will and hatred among many of our members.

We must make progress toward good feelings and togetherness in order to pave the road for spirit and action in the coming year.

I feel like our new leaders are eminently capable. They are willing workers. The key to their success will be student participation, in Senate as well as in planned entertainment. Participation breeds

spirit, spirit breeds action. This is what must take place if we are to transform a boring campus into one of excitement.

In conclusion I would like to say that I am human, prone to human errors. If you will view my actions and words in this light, then maybe you will have a better understanding of my mistakes. I can promise this: I will never ask for respect because of the office I hold but I hope that I may command your respect because of the person I am and the leadership which I provide you.



AD DESIGNERS — These Commercial Design & Advertising students designed all the ads and a few column heads for this issue of *The Hindsonian*. Seated from left are Ricky McMillian, who designed the Cosmic Rainbow ad; Paula Paxton, Standard Photo; and Kay Reeves, Campus Bookstore. Standing from left are John Richardson, designer of the classified ad [not in this issue]; Barbara Plank, Keith Printing Company [not in this issue]; Beverly Burton, classified ad; Renea Kelly, Library ad; Kathy Norris, Merchants and Planters Bank; Leah Shepherd, Jr. Food Mart; Patty Bullard, A&P column head [not in this issue]; Rena McMillian, Coke ad; Steve Ainsworth, Recreation Center; and Percy Powers [not pictured], Be-Bop Record Shop. Photo by Warren.

REBUTTAL continued from page 1

headed by an elected student leader. This gives more power to the students, and a more fair way to try the accused. Many students would beg to differ that this is "garbage."

Personally I can't help but wonder what the objective of printing this trash could be.

MODISETTE

continued from page 3

main goal appears to be to sit on your butt, just like half of the Senate, and find fault with the other half for having made an attempt to get something done. To quote a quote that I just made up, "He who can, does, he who can't, criticizes."

I have reached the end of my rope as far as your paper is concerned, and I am addressing myself to all who are responsible for this trash. During the elections, when I ran for president (remember? How soon they all forget), I purchased a \$25 ad to be placed in *The Hindsonian*. When my ad was printed, what do I find but a "John Murphy for President" banner placed exactly under mine. What a coincidence. What sickened me more than the wasted \$25 was the front page article about Mr. Murphy and my running for office. I am quoted as saying something to the effect that I was running to show that other people have opinions too. Well I never recall saying that, nor was I ever interviewed. And the list of qualifications for me were ridiculous. I have done all that was said, but that was not what I would have wanted printed.

Every action I have taken this year has been condemned by your paper and I am tired of this outrageous bias toward me. Mr. Murphy and I have worked out our differences and now work on the same side (I hope). Perhaps one day your childish paper will grow up and report the facts, not the personalities.

I am in no way ashamed of any action I have taken this year, but I am ashamed of the fact that the school I attend, Hinds Junior College, would sponsor, much less condone, a piece of literary trash such as your publication.

May God save us all,
Michael W. Modisette

It if was to create ill feelings between the members of the staff and the members of the Senate, it has done its job.

If it was to create ill feelings between the writer and the named members of the Senate in the article, it has done its job, but for what purpose was all that? I have asked the advisor and the editor with no response.

If this was to spur letters to the editor, I personally feel that if Muirhead as a writer and the rest of the staff can't fill up a paper without letters from insulted students and fellow staff members, they have no business being on the staff at all.

If there is indeed some point on be taken as constructive criticism that the Senate members should consider and make amends I could understand the commentary's pur-

pose, but as it is I do not. The majority of the meetings do have more things on the agenda than were discussed that night, the minutes of the ASB Senate will back that statement. I hold that as for heavy items on the agenda, the writer caught an off night and took advantage of the situation.

In closing, I would like to point out that as ASB President and as Features Editor of *The Hindsonian* I have been in his shoes as a writer and in the opposing position as the subject written about. Speaking from experience, it is a hell of a lot easier to write about someone else's short-comings than to do something to change it. I guess I should expect him to take the easier way out.

Sincerely,
Mary Adams
ASB President

COSMIC RAINBOW

167 WEST 21 st STREET
NEW YORK, NY 10011

Almost 150 different designs to select from. Silk-screen printed on 100% cotton shirts which come in assorted colors. Designs from Aerosmith to Frank Zappa with dozens in between. These T-shirts come in small, medium, and large sizes. Normal \$4.00 retail yours for only \$3.00 each postpaid. Four shirts for only \$11.00 postpaid.

Send 25¢ for complete illustrated catalog.

Be wise and clear your record
with the
McLendon Library prior
to exams!
All library materials due
May 4th.



May 31 deadline set for applications

All applications must be in by May 31 for the Summer Session, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Registration and fee payment is June 7 only. "This includes all three campuses for vocational, technical, and academic students, both day and night," Nelson said.

Day and evening classes begin July 8.

Nelson stressed that, "It is essential that first time enrolling students have transcripts sent to the Office of Admissions and Records. All prospective students both academic and technical with no prior college credit must take a series of guidance tests on Saturday, May 22, and 29, at 9 a.m. on the Raymond campus."

"The set cost this summer is \$14 per semester hour and entrance fees for a full session are \$110 for room fee and a five day meal ticket," Nelson said. "Vocational students will follow the same registration procedures. There will be both day and night classes for students. "No

students will be accepted after June 10. There are always exceptions but we love to try and stick to the rules," he said



SCHOLARSHIP — Armenia Dykes was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association [JLSA]. She is studying secretarial science at the Jackson Branch.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Big Paper-Back Sale
April 20-23

Books Reduced 50% and More

Also Watch for Sidewalk Sale
Tuesday, April 27.

RECREATION CENTER

Now Open Sundays

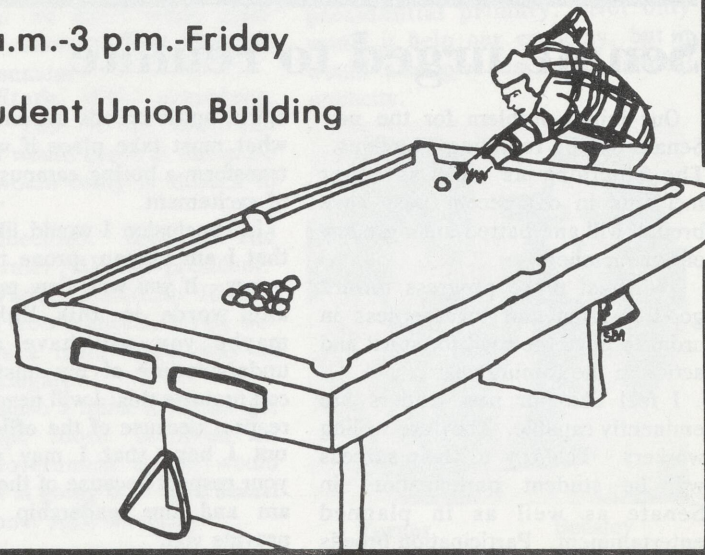
5 p.m.- 10 p.m.

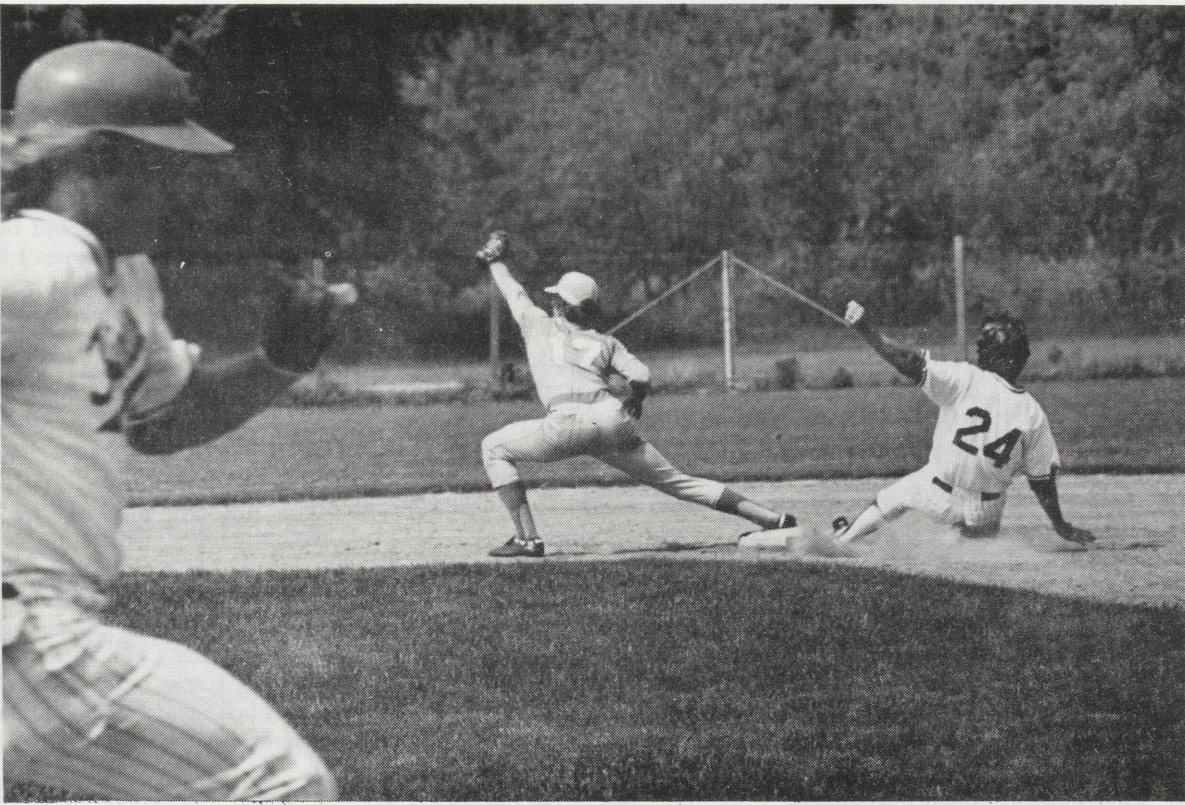
Featuring: Foosball, Pool, Pinball

8 a.m.-10 p.m.--Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-3 p.m.-Friday

Student Union Building





GO, JOHNNY, GO — Johnny Harrison, Eagle third baseman, slides into second base trying to avoid an out while shortstop Wade Stevens heads for first base during the Gulf Coast game Monday. Stephens hit a two-run homer in the last of the seventh inning to cinch the game for Hinds, 5-3. Photo by Warren.

Eagles take lead in South Division

Hinds baseball team has improved their season record to 16-3 when they took two games from Clarke College there Saturday, April 10.

The Eagles, coached by Dan Neely, beat Clarke 3-1 and 24-5.

Hinds defeated Gulf Coast 5-3 Monday, April 12, to take the lead in South Division Conference standings. In the second game of the doubleheader, which does not count in conference standings, Gulf Coast came back to defeat the Eagles 13-0.

Hinds may win the South Division title as their defeat of Gulf Coast was that school's second conference loss. Hinds has only one conference loss — to Jone 9-7.

Randy Schutz, catcher, is hitting about .487 after Saturday's game according to Neely. The team as a whole is batting .300 consistently.

Pitching and hitting have been strong so far. Neely said. He added that he hoped it would continue. "We've improved," Neely said of defense. The number of errors has decreased.

If Hinds does lose, they will probably emerge in a two-way tie with Gulf Coast. They will have to play again to determine who will face the North Division winner. but the Eagles still have approximately three conference games. They shouldn't lose more than one more conference game to win the division title.

Graham's team travels to Co-Lin for track meet

Hinds Eagle track team will travel to Co-Lin for a meet there today, Durwood Graham, coach, said.

Co-Lin took first place in an earlier meet according to Graham. "Co-Lin and Gulf Coast are probably going to be strongest in the South Division," Graham remarked. He looked for Holmes or Delta to dominate the North division competition.

At the Holmes meet Thursday, April 8, the Eagle's 880 relay team

took first place. Running the 880 were Perry Sample, Curtis England, Charles Davis, and Charles Therior.

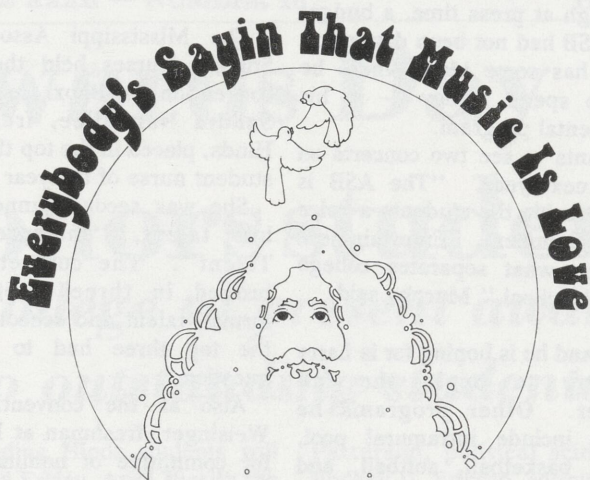
Hinds placed second in the 440-relay, one-mile run, 100 dash, and one-mile relay. They took fourth place in the broad jump and the 880 run.

Coach Graham is tentatively planning a track meet at Hinds Tuesday, April 20, here. Graham says this depends on "if I get enough help such as finish judges and clock operators."

Lady golfers win in Co-Lin match

Hinds Women Golf team avenged an earlier loss to Co-Lin Thursday, April 8, beating them by nine strokes.

The men's team coached by Royce Culpepper, came in second in a field of nine junior college teams. The women's team sponsored by Polly Rabalais and Co-Lin are the only two women's teams in Mississippi colleges.

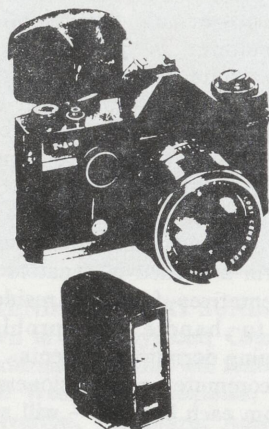


BE-BOP RECORD SHOP

JACKSON'S LOWEST PRICED RECORD STORE.
now with two locations... 1335 ELLIS AVENUE PLAZA
across from Grant City
3021 NORTH STATE STREET
next to Capri Theatre

6.98 RETAIL L.P.'S.....5.39 7.39 RETAIL TAPES.....6.39

STANDARD PHOTO



Visit Us
For All Your
Photographic Needs

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

513 Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi

HJC places in softball tourney

Hinds women's softball team hosted an annual softball tournament Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, according to Suzie Brock, coach.

Visiting University of South Carolina won first followed by MC and Southern. Hinds' team finished fourth. Members of the team are Pam Matthews, Dot Keyes, Kathy Gower, Deborah Blakney, Mary Ann Deardorff, Lucy Johnson, Darnell Young, Kathy Vickers, Barbara Hartzog, Cynthia Hobson, Cathy Bishop, Margie Edwards, and Josephine Ellis.

Wherever you've been.
Wherever you're going.

Drink Coke!

Regular King

WHEN YOU RUN OUT RUN IN JR FOOD MART



THANKS TO HINDS STUDENTS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN STREET, RAYMOND OFFICE PHONE: 982-5963
HOURS: 7 AM- 11 PM

Murphy confident as ASB president



STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARDS — Mary Adams, former ASB president, was awarded "Most Outstanding Student Government Leader" at the annual ASB senate banquet. Others receiving awards were, from left, Gregg Ray, "Most Outstanding Representative; Miss Adams; and John Wayne Tolar, "Most Outstanding Senator". These awards were voted on by senate members in a secret ballot during a recent senate meeting.

Constitution takes effect

ASB creates new offices

Changes in the ASB constitution and several newly-created governing offices have taken some time in arriving, but they have finally taken effect.

McInvale changes cafeteria policies

Policies about eating in the cafeteria have changed, according to Tom McInvale, director of cafeteria services at Hinds.

Students eating with a meal ticket must now show their student identification card — the one with their picture on it — to be served.

The policies were changed to aid students with lost or stolen meal tickets, according to McInvale. "Meal tickets were being ripped off by other students," he said. Students would leave meal tickets on trays which were picked up by other students. The cafeteria staff would catch some, but others would get through the line.

McInvale said, "The cafeteria is trying to provide a student service with this new policy since the cafeteria is a student service."

Owens schedules honors banquet

A banquet for students majoring in agriculture will be held Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria, according to Thad Owens, head of the agriculture department.

Dr. John Oren, head of agriculture extension and education at Mississippi State University, will present a multi-media program on agriculture at the turn of the 21st century.

Hinds students majoring in agriculture will be the guests of the agriculture department at the dinner, according to Owens. He also invites high school seniors considering agriculture as their major to attend as guests.

The banquet will honor the outstanding students in agriculture, with a brief slide presentation during the banquet.

Owens said that all students planning to attend must sign up in the agriculture department located south of the campus next to the cold storage plant.

New ASB offices are Judicial Commissioner, Resident Hall Commissioner, Commuter Commissioners and elections Commissioner.

The offices of ASB President, Vice President, and Secretary will remain the same under the new constitution, although their powers are more clearly spelled out in the document, according to ASB officials.

Elected to fill ASB positions are John Murphy, ASB President; Kenny (Zap) Neal, ASB Vice President; Robbie Turner, ASB Secretary; Debbie Watkins, Judicial Commissioner; Angie Ritchie, Resident Hall Commissioner; Jimmy Gregory, Jackson Branch Commissioner; Chuck Mullina, Raymond Branch Commuter Commissioner; and Art Leggett, Elections Commissioner.

Mary Adams, former ASB president, headed the committee that wrote the new constitution. She explained the purposes of the new positions in an interview with *The Hindsonian*.

"The Judicial Commissioner will head a committee composed of

students appointed by the ASB president and approved by the Senate. This will replace the disciplinary board and will give students the opportunity to bring a disciplinary matter before a group of their peers," she said. This commissioner also will be in charge of the traffic appeals court and will appoint its members. He or she will be in charge of rules and procedures in the Senate.

The power of the elections commissioner is stated in the elections code of the new constitution. "The job of this officer is to enforce this code and to insure fair and efficient student elections," Miss Adams said.

The resident hall commissioner will form a council of senators and representatives from all residence halls to handle the problems concerning dormitory students. The three commuter commissioners — one from each branch — will serve somewhat the same job, but with their commuter constituents she said.

By **SCOTT LEWIS and ED INMAN**

Confidence, hard work, diligence and cooperation are what ASB President John Murphy is planning to apply to his new duties.

"I have confidence in the Senate. I feel that we can work together and make Hinds a better place," Murphy said. "I am planning on going into Law after I finish school so being president will give me good experience in leadership."

That is not the only reason Murphy ran for the office, though. "I want to work with the Senate and solve some problems. I feel that by working with the Senate and getting more people involved in student government, we can let people solve their own problems. I'm not trying to say that this way will give me less work, but people who work and solve their own problems tend to accept the situation better."

Budget Plans

Although at press time, a budget for the ASB had not been drawn up, Murphy has some ideas where he wants to spend money — in his governmental program.

He wants to see two concerts on campus next year. "The ASB is here to provide the students a voice and entertainment. Entertainment should be what separates college from high school," Murphy said.

One band he is hoping for is Larry Raspberry to begin the fall semester. Other programs he supports include intramural pool, foosball, basketball, softball, and football, movies, dances, and budgeted ASB trips to conventions. "We hope to have a rough draft of the budget drawn up by this week," he said.

More Involvement

These plans and others are his way of getting more involvement out of students. "I would like to see more blacks getting involved in government and I would like to see

better support for our athletic events. I'm the kind of guy who likes to go to a ballgame and raise hell for our team. Sometimes I feel uncomfortable doing that out here."

Murphy got into student government to help himself, too. "I need to respect myself before I expect anyone else to respect me, and by working hard out here in office I think I can build a certain amount of self-respect."

"I'm not out here at Hinds because I have to be. There isn't any money pinch for me," he said. "I'm out here because I like it. I like the people, the campus and faculty, and Hinds has as much to offer as any school in the State."

"I just hope that I can help make it better in some way."

Nurses meet on Gulf Coast

The Mississippi Association of Student Nurses held their annual convention in Biloxi recently and Sandra Nunnallee, freshman at Hinds, placed in the top three in the student nurse of the year contest.

She was second runner-up with her talent, "Interpretation of Talent". The competition was judged in three categories — formal, talent and school uniform. The top three had to answer a question.

Also at the convention Joann Weisinger, freshman at Hinds, ran for committee of nominations and won.

Martha Kurts, freshman nursing student, ran for director of board which can be compared to a parliamentarian for director of board which can be compared to a parliamentarian for the freshman class. She also assumes responsibility to attend the National Student Nurses Association convention April 21-25 in Kansas City. Miss Kurts will be the alternate delegate.

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

RAYMOND • MEMBER FDIC

LET US HELP



Save Your Money

THAT'S THE WAY
TO BOOST OUR COMMUNITY
WE INVITE YOU TO

BANK WITH US!

Hinds to graduate students May 14

Commencement exercises for the '76 graduating class have been set Friday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Jackson City Auditorium.

Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records and coordinator for the exercises, said 380 students were candidates for either Associate in Arts degrees, Associate in Applied Science degrees, or vocational-technical certificates.

The commencement speaker had not been selected at press time.

Grand Marshall for this year's ceremonies will be Marvin Riggs, instructor of history and geography. Riggs is retiring this year after 21 years service in the Colleg.

Associate Marshalls will be Al Moore, director of the Jackson Branch; Pat Flaherty, director of vocational-technical education for

the Raymond campus; Dr. David Durham, division chairman for communications, humanities and fine arts.

Academic Dean Dr. Michael Rabalais will distribute the Associate of Arts degrees. Walter Gibbes, district director for vocational-technical education, will distribute the Associate in Applied Science degrees.

The conferring of degrees will be done by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, assisted by Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs.

The Rev. Bob Anding will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXII — NUMBER 16

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Awards Day honors students *College to present awards to outstanding students*

Outstanding Hinds students will be honored Friday, April 30 with the presentation of awards recognizing excellence in academic and vocational-technical areas.

Twenty four academic and 20 vocational-technical areas will honor their outstanding students during the ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to W.D. Rountree, director of counseling services and coordinator of the event.

Rountree said two scholarships would be awarded during the ceremony and the dedication of the yearbook, The Eagle, would be made.

Jackson students who will receive academic awards include Susan G. Champman, accounting; Douglas D. Simms, chemistry; David W. Woods, forestry; James L. Butler, health, physical education & recreation-men's; James R. Jeffries, history; William David Gallaspy, journalism; Betty Templeton Hood, nursing; Richard Igou, philosophy; Kitty Lenore Golden, physics; David D. Bartlett, police science; David D.

Patterson, political science; and Rodney D. Eriksen, sociology.

Also receiving academic awards will be Larry McMaster, Bentonia, agriculture; Margaret Pittman Owens, Clinton, art; Mary E. Paige, biology, Linda Renee Jones, English, and Bobbie J. Hicks, home economics, all of Vicksburg; Sherre Ann McGuffie, Utica, economics; Glen A. Sharp, Pearl, engineering and mathematics; Pamela J. Matthews, Clinton, Health, Physical Education & Recreation-Women's; Howard Dale Owens, Terry, music; and Joe Douglas Johnson, reading, and Louanne W. Langston, statistics and business law, both of Raymond.

Jackson students who will receive awards in vocational-technical areas include Clemon T. Jones, carpentry; Lourene B. Stebbins, commercial design and advertising; Homa Mokhtari, dietetic technology; Charles E. Smith, fire science technology; Robert L. Kornrumpf, hospitality industry management; Lloyd K. Weems, mechanical technology; Joy E. Forbes, medical laboratory technician; Debra K. Atkins, medical record science; Joan L. Spjeldet, practical nursing; Gary K. Motely, refrigeration & air conditioning; Susan M. Harrell, secretarial science; and Gerladine S. Savell, vocational business and office.

Also receiving vo-tech awards will be Charles David Lancaster, Bentonia, agricultural machinery technology; Judith Ann Brown, Nutley, N.J., animal technology; Sue Ann Tadlock, dental assisting, and James Huey Howerton, meat merchandising, both of Pearl; John W. Tolar, Columbia, distribution and marketing technology; Vernon B. Hickman, Raymond, drafting & design technology; James Kendall Crotwell, Morton, livestock technology; and Carolyn Louise Thrush, Brandon, operating room technology.

See CEREMONIES, page 6



HINDS CONCERT SUNDAY — An outdoor concert, the first for the Hinds Choir in 15 years, will be held on the lawn of the Raymond Courthouse Sunday, May 2 beginning at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend the performance which will feature the entire Colleg Choir, numbering 83, and selections by the Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Ensembles, and The Clefs. Among the performers Sunday will be, front row from left, Mark Yelverton, Vicksburg; Amelia Bryon, Clinton; Machellex Dixon, Jackson; Suzanne McCordle, Jackson; and J. Reeves, Raymond. Back row from left are Bobby Nolen, Jackson; Jerry Ball, Vicksburg; Scott Pace, Forest Hill; and choir director Leslie Reeves.

At Raymond Courthouse

Choir slates spring concert

Hinds' Concert Choir will present its annual Spring Concert on the steps of the historic Raymond Courthouse Sunday, May 2 beginning at 3 p.m.

Choir Director Leslie Reeves said music selected for the special outdoor concert will include numbers performed throughout the year by the Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Ensembles, and the Clefs.

"We have picked music for this performance to especially emphasize the American heritage," Reeves said. "It has been 15 years since our choir has presented an outdoor concert. Through the cooperative efforts of the Hinds Bicentennial Committee, the indulgence of the Town of Raymond in using the Courthouse, and the involvement of the music department faculty and students, we hope to present a concert that the general public will long remember."

Present Scholarship

At the concert, the choir will present the Lee Mayo Scholarship to a freshman music major. The award

was begun in 1968 to honor Mrs. Mayo, wife of Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Reeves said.

Selections planned by the Men's Ensemble, under the directions of Barney McCann, are "Christmas Night", "We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace", "He Ain't Heavy", "Loneliness", "All Day on the Prairie", "Brian's Song", "Music To Watch Girls By", and "Wandrin Star".

The Women's Ensemble selec-

tions include "Pavane for Spring", "Madrigal, He Is Good and Handsome", "Ticket to Ride", and "Eres Tu/Touch the Wind". Mrs. Geneva Reeves directs the Women's Ensemble.

Clefs To Sing

The Clefs will sing "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Lennon-McCartney Medley", "On the Long Way To Go", "The Way We Were", "59th St. Bridge Song", "Fellin", "When I Fall In Love", and "Here's That Rainy Day." Bo McNeill directs The Clefs.

Among selections the full choir will sing are "I Have A Mother in the Heavens", "Shenandoah", "When Jesus Wept", "Winds Through the Olive Trees", "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", "Amazing Grace", and "Television '76", arranged by Barney McCann.

Accompanists for the groups are John Crisler, for The Clefs, and Erin O'Brien, for the Men's and Women's Ensembles.

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to be College Auditorium on the Hinds campus.

In this issue

Mayo not just president
page 3

Kneeland has many interests
page 4

Eagles capture South crown
page 8

Yearbooks will cost next year
page 10

Tuition fees increase for fall semester

Beginning next fall, tuition fees will be raised \$15 to \$125 affecting both full-time academic and vo-tech students.

According to Grady Sheffield, business manager of the College, Hinds' budget is rising every year, but outside sources of money are not as abundant. He added that the legislature is working on the budget for schools next year, and Hinds may not get as much as needed for 1977.

Sheffield also said that the dormitory fees will be going up \$15 next fall because of the increasing prices of electricity and water.

Praise extended to Neely's Eagles

After finishing with a 20-5 record last year and a second place finish in the South Division, the Hinds Eagles returned in baseball competition this year and now hold a 22-4 record, a 13-1 record in the South Division, and will venture to play in the State junior college championship as the South Division winner.

We congratulate the Eagles on an outstanding season and wish them luck in the upcoming State championship playoffs. The Eagles did not let a good season last year "go to their heads", and now find themselves in a position to bring lasting honor to Hinds Junior College.

Coach Danny Neely, in his fourth year as baseball coach, has done an outstanding job with the baseball teams since taking over that position, and this year's team is no exception. The 1976 Eagles will be compared to Hinds' teams of the past (in all sports) that have won state championships. They might even draw comparison with the 1954 National Junior College champions who were representing Hinds. We also would like to commend the team members for their performances.

For the rest of the students, faculty, and administrators, it means a chance to say, "I was at Hinds when they had such a good baseball team."

The dedication of the baseball team in achieving these remarkable feats should always be remembered by the people associated with the College. Congratulations, Coach.

Final appreciations

In the last editorial of *The Hindsonian*, we would like to emphasize a few points to our readers. This space in this newspaper will no longer be reserved for our views, but rather will be handed down to other members of the staff.

In this final editorial, we would like to thank the faculty, staff, and administration of the College. Without them, there would be no newspaper or no news for the newspaper.

We also would like to thank the students of Hinds. These students have added inspiration to the newspaper through their comments and criticisms as well as serving as sources for information.

The work of our publishers should not go unnoticed and a special thanks goes to them. They have had to put up with lots of late copy and last minute instructions.

Finally, we would like to bestow appreciation to fellow members of *The Hindsonian*. These staffers have performed well under the pressures of deadlines while submitting interesting and informative articles. Special mention should go to the journalism classes who have taken a heavy load in writing news copy.

The Hindsonian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....DAVID GALLASPY

Managing Editor.....Bettye Beasley

Features Editor.....Mary Adams

Sports Editor.....Patricia Wilkerson

Circulation Manager.....Maurice Malone

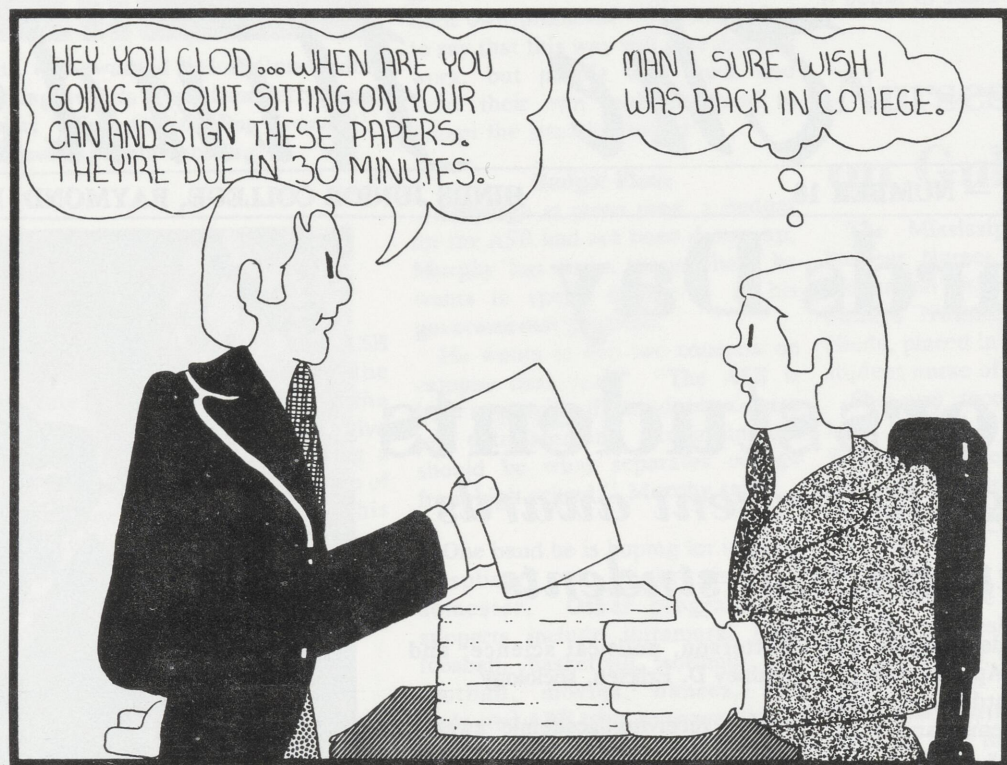
Photographers.....Donny Warren, Marty Sparks, Clay Cook, Charles Butts

News Staff.....Scott Muirhead, Adrienne Zuckerman

Staff Advisor.....Bob Hodges

Faculty Advisor.....Jack Coppenbarger

The HINDSONIAN is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.



PERCY POWERS.
HINDSONIAN

Letters

Campus policies questioned

Editor, *Hindsonian*

RE: the commentary by Executive Editor David Gallaspy entitled,

"Absent, withdraw; disputed policies" — From reading the commentary I know that it was

authored with great thought and its points have great validity. However, Mr. Editor please consider these thoughts.

Hinds Junior College policy states that a student must see a school counselor before he or she may withdraw from a class. This in

itself, in my opinion, is ample time and opportunity for a student to be counseled. This same student must

also get the signature of his teacher before he or she may withdraw from the course. This is again, another opportunity for this student to be counseled with.

On the issue of absence from class, Mr. Gallaspy, I agree with you wholeheartedly. The Hinds Junior College policy is hard on those of us who work full time and

also go to school full time. Many police officers, fire fighters, EMT's nurses, and the like attend Hinds on top of working. Some teachers I

have had have not been very understanding when I have missed a class because I had to be in court or appear before the grand jury, or even, work overtime. Fortunately most teachers allow for such absences as long as you make up the work missed. But, there are those who will under EVERY circumstance kick you out on the last absence.

I think that it is mandatory that Hinds Junior College personnel

keep up the school's academic standard, and certainly excess

absences should be dealt with. But a policy allowing for such cases, as I have named above is vitally needed.

The great thing about Hinds is that the faculty will listen to the students. I am sure that this is something that can be worked out.

Sincerely,
Lewis E. Cazenave

Senators urged to meet

Editor, *Hindsonian*;

In the past few issues, the ASB Senate and *The Hindsonian* have played volleyball with insults.

Though the feelings of the individuals have about died down, the ASB Senate is suffering from

repercussions of the battle. Since the election mess-up and the written wars, the attendance in the Senate,

has dropped from an average of 50 a night to around 25 members.

This has caused quite a bit of unrest in the new Executive Council as they are new in office and now more than ever need to feel the

effects of their Senators backing their actions and decisions, at least they need to see their faces.

It seems to me that these screw-ups and accusations would have given the members of the Senate the motivation they needed to stand up and change things. Instead, they are retreating to their

corners and hiding, and yes, pouting.

there is only one more Senate meeting left this year, in it several

things will be decided by the group for summer workshops and events

for the next school year. I should hope that those people elected by

their constituents will take the initiative to make an appearance at the meeting.

Mary Adams

Mayo interview shows him as human



BY ADRIENNE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

Many people may assume that authority and contempt go hand in hand, but this reporter proved differently during an interview with Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College.

I was greeted warmly with a friendly smile and a hearty handshake as the President escorted me into his office. We both made ourselves comfortable — he sitting back and lighting a cigarette, and myself preparing my questions.

I asked him to sight some notable changes and growths throughout his years at Hinds. "Certainly a main change was the establishment for the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches — that expanded

educational opportunities immensely," Dr. Mayo said. "the college gained more financial support and therefore salaries increased. The best salaries have attracted the best teachers in the State. Other changes were the integration of the college and titles six and nine for the women students."

Goals and Objectives

As any administrator, Dr. Mayo has had certain goals and objectives towards college expansion and development.

"With so many changes in education and government, having goals is not altogether practical but nevertheless, I have had some. For the year '75-'76 I was striving for 5000 students. The enrollment for the session was 6400," he said. "I wanted the school to work directly with industry and offering training programs has made possible more jobs and competition. Through a certain department this is coming to pass."

Commenting on faculty and their cooperation, Dr. Mayo said, "Hinds has been a very pleasant place to work. I have been spared the unpleasantness of some — not because of smartness on my part — but luck. The faculty is a very hardworking and professional one. I consider myself privileged to work with them."

Dr. Mayo has noted many changes in student attitudes within the last 10 years. "During the United States involvement in the Vietnam War, students appeared to be restless and frustrated. The war seemed pointless and many young people rebelled against the establishment." He said thoughtfully. "Now, if it weren't for peace and federal grants, not as many students would be in college as there currently are."

Important Characteristics

The most important characteristics a college student should possess are self-discipline to push yourself preconceived limits, and organization, to manage and plan valuable time most profitably, Dr. Mayo said.

In discussing his overall impression of student government and its accomplishments for the year 1975-76, he lit his cigarette, leaned back and said, "Student Government is a great teaching experience. The biggest teacher is trial and error. In the future I plan to work much closer with student government as I am seeing it deserves more attention on my part."

Our conversation took a brighter transition when we talked about his life away from college. Dr. Mayo has a cattle farm in Madison County consisting of 430 acres, 130 cows, five bulls and a partner. "I give my partner advice on how to run the farm and he runs it," he explained. "I have always held a deep love for land and animals."

Another one of his favorite pastimes is hunting. "I used to take my sons on hunting trips when they were boys growing up," Dr. Mayo shared. "I used to like hunting a lot more in my former years. It seems the older I get, the harder it is for me to kill an animal."

When the phone rang in Dr. Mayo's office, it broke the thoughtful silence and brought us back from the world of the big game hunts to the present.

After he had hung up, Dr. Mayo said Mrs. Mayo and their 18 month-old grand daughter, Emily, were coming to visit.

Resuming the interview, I asked him if he personally felt that his previous involvement in the Armed Forces had any bearing on the effectiveness of his job. "I guess the single, most important thing I learned that the world doesn't teach is to know what mission you are supposed to be on and not let anything or anybody interfere with the execution of that mission."

Dr. Mayo didn't always have aspirations of being president of a college. As a matter-of-fact, he wanted to be a lawyer. He had an uncle who was a lawyer who would have helped him get a county seat, but the Depression came along and the only job he could get was teaching school. Since then he has enjoyed working in education.

Retirement Plans

Drawing near to the interview's end, I felt compelled to ask about



his retirement plans. "I will retire after next year and probably move to my farm and become a rancher for my remaining year," he said.

A significant statement by Dr. Mayo was that he had had a very good life free from many disappointments and frustrations some people had not been spared. He spoke of the enjoyment which had taken place between the students, board, faculty, and himself.

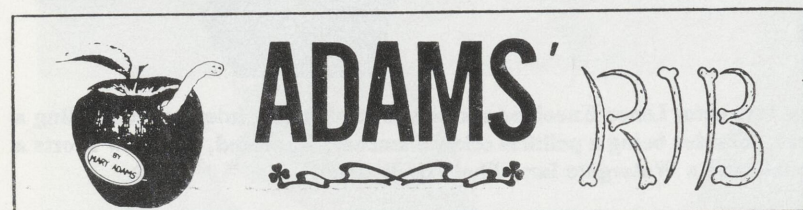
The interview ended and Dr. Mayo insisted that I stay and meet his granddaughter. In a few seconds a tiny little girl with beautiful blue eyes and blonde hair skipped into the President's office.

The miniature Miss Mayo and I exchanged words and I started to leave. On my way out my eyes caught Mrs. Mayo's with the friendly face and warm smile.

Leaving the Administration Building, I suddenly realized that administrators are certainly human with full lives aside from school and its activities.

After hashing and rehashing all I had learned from Dr. Mayo I feel a duty as a reporter to exhort you to take some time out and meet the president.

The only communication gap lies within peoples fears of really getting to know other people.



Sophomore names do's, don't

As a sophomore leaving this institution of higher partying I feel compelled to leave behind in my final column a few words of wisdom I wish someone had told me not to do my freshman year;

1. Don't play with fire hazards, you may get burnt.

2. Don't pay attention to certain Administrators, although 86.84% of the students do.

3. Don't attend football games and show school spirit at the same time, you will be taken to the hospital.

4. If you need to go to the hospital don't let campus police take you. You may end up 47 miles due north of Pinkerston, West Virginia.

5. Don't park your car. It will receive a ticket, a rhino, or a trip to the bus barn.

6. Don't make fun of the cafeteria while in earshot of the employees.

You'll never know what you'll find in your mystery meat.

7. Don't go to SCAM.

8. Don't live in Main, unless you have no need for hot water.

9. Don't live in Northside or Westside unless you are used to jails.

10. Don't live in Eastside unless you need a roommate. I'm told the roaches over there are past the point of being pets.

11. Don't commute, you'll miss all the fun.

12. Don't run for ASB President you may win.

13. Don't go to the "bridge" before Senate meetings.

14. Don't introduce yourself to anyone by the name of Scott.

15. Don't work for The Hindsonian nobody else does.

Also, there are some things one should do to make their education complete on the junior college level:

1. Do meet Dr. Wall, (no further comment).

2. Do attend class, or you will be kicked out on your ear.

3. Do attend a baseball game, you may make the Guinness Book of World Records.

4. Do join the band, it is fun.

5. Do read *Mirrors*, everybody needs a laugh.

6. Do something so the President of the college will remember your name.

7. Do take speech under John Maxwell, you might not learn how to make a good speech, but you will learn how to sound like a egomaniac.

8. Do take political science, you need a sop course or two.

9. Do take swimming lessons before strolling down a sidewalk on a rainy day.

10. Do slide down the fire escape in the Old Auditorium. At least it's good for a good time.

11. Do stay here one whole weekend, it will make you appreciate your noisy suitemates.

12. Do mention the word "homecoming" to Leslie Reeves, if you like fireworks.

13. Do go the the Zodiac at least once, so everyone will know you are human.

14. Do drop a class. If you don't you will be an outcast and have no friends.

15. Do go to HJC. Why I'll never know.

Mrs. Douglas writes textbook for classes

By TED BANKSTON
Staff Writer

Mrs. Mary Ann Douglas, dental assistant instructor at the Hinds Jackson Branch, has written a new textbook for her classes.

The book, *A Secretarial Dentist Assistant*, is Mrs. Douglas' first textbook effort. She credits Mrs. Dell Broadway, Mrs. Donna Meeler, Ms. Wanda Dell, Cecil Landrum, and Bob Mullins for helping her with the book. Ms. Dell is a former ADA (American Dental Assistant) from Atlanta.

"My main objective in writing the book was to write a comprehensive textbook to fit the needs of the practice management classes I was teaching," she said.

Mrs. Douglas hopes the book will be adopted by formal dental offices throughout the U.S. "If I should make any money on the book, private dental offices will offer it as a self-instructional manual."

According to Mrs. Douglas, her book is easier to purchase at the Jackson Branch bookstore. No price, as of yet has been set.



GOOD JOKE — Hindsonian staff writer Adrienne Zuckerman, left, and Hinds president Dr. Robert Mayo enjoy a good joke during a recent interview for the newspaper. In the interview above, Dr. Mayo tells of his tenure at Hinds, his impressions of the College, and his life outside of Hinds. Photo by Warren.

Kneeland reveals his many interests

Strolling down the hall of the third floor of the math building, one might notice that one of the doors, instead of having the normal wood finish is covered completely with newspaper.

On closer observation of the "gift wrapped" door, one would notice that the clippings covering the entrance are all political editorial cartoons — most of them pro Jimmy Carter . . . con everybody else. Somewhere amidst the cartoon, the name of the decorator is found — Lance Kneeland, political science instructor.

The 33-year-old bearded fellow sits behind his desk acting busy. Around him, the decor of his office depicts his interests and hobbies, his number one interest, of course, being political science and teaching it.

Kneeland takes his job as a teacher very seriously, "It's hard to keep students interested. I would use any technique to keep them interested," he said.

Mager's Philosophy

A philosophy he follows one of Robert F. Mager is mounted on his wall, it reads, "If I do little else I want to send my students away with at least as much interest in the subject I teach as they had when they arrived."

His reasons for teaching the subject is, "I think that political science is the most relevant subject available . . . it affects everybody everyday. You can't buy gas, ride a school bus, or read a road sign without political science affecting you, and that is the stand point from which I teach it."

In class, Kneeland professes to talk on the things that effect students directly. "I'm not ever going to be President, a member of Congress, or a member of the Supreme Court, and chances are neither will any of my students, so I teach the things they get involved with . . . party caucus, voting, etc..."

To sum it up, "I teach what you have to live with," he said.

Drawing Analogies

He also noted that the Senate

gave him something else to talk about in class. Several of the Senators are in his classes and it makes it easy to draw analogies.

Another interest Kneeland is known for on campus is photography. This was an interest he had in high school, but he lost it until Page, his daughter, was born.

"Then I bought a camera and sold it bought a camera and sold it, then I bought a camera . . .," he said.

Kneeland holds that he take photographs, not snapshots. "I take pictures on the moody side, kind of quiet pictures that really say something." Several of these photographs are mounted in his office.

"I make my own frames, print them from slides, and mount them," he said. "The only thing I don't do is make the color slides."

Watergate Fan

Kneeland said that he is quite a fan of all the Watergate and post-watergate material. "I've read All the President's Men and several other novels on the subject and I'm impatiently awaiting my copy of 'The Final Days'."

It seems government and political science have affected him more than most. He met his wife, Nancy, in an American Government class at State. Interestingly enough, she made an "A" and he made a "C".

Another interest of his, somewhat related to political science is his involvement in the ASB Senate as faculty advisor. "I enjoy being in the Senate. For the most part, they are a bunch of matures kids trying to deal with problems constructively," he said. "As their advisor, I take the opinion that it is their Senate not mine, so therefore I don't say much in the Senate . . . unless I think they are going off the deep end."

Dangling Feet

"You won't find the outward me in any of my pictures," he said, referring to the fact that he seldom say two serious statement in a row.

See KNEELAND, page 6



LANCE KNEELAND — Political science instructor Lance Kneeland shows one of his many interests counseling a student during registration earlier this year. Besides being a political science teacher, Kneeland, who now sports a beard, is a faculty advisor of the ASB Senate and a Watergate fan. Photo by Warren.

To Mississippi residents

MIM stresses economy

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

According to the Mississippi State Tax Commission, residents of the State imported well over \$2 billion worth of goods and supplies last year.

If that figure seems astronomical, consider the somewhat distressing fact that approximately one-half of that merchandise was available in Mississippi.

For reasons unknown, retailers in this state choose to do business elsewhere; actions which can hardly be considered beneficial to local residents, because the more money that is spent within the State, logically benefits the State's economy. If Mississippi is to grow and expand economically, it is imperative that we retain every possible dollar.

Stress Economy

Fortunately there is an organization designed to stress the importance of strengthening our economy. That organization is known as Colonel MIM, which of course means, Money In Mississippi.

Colonel MIM faces no simple task; however, as a result of its efforts, much promising and effective progress has resulted. Since 1959, sales have increased in Mississippi more than \$2.5 billion and much of that expansion is attributed to the work of Colonel MIM. The association certainly has its work cut out for it though. Other figures from the State Tax Commission reveal that last year consumers purchased from out-of-state vendors approximately \$600 million worth of commodities.

\$39 Million

According to the Tax Commission, much of Mississippi's money goes to auto dealers, merchants, and clothiers in Memphis, Tenn. In 1975, Mississippians purchased approximately \$39 million worth of cars and trucks from Memphis dealers. Also, three Memphis clothing dealers reported sales in the approximate amount of \$900,000; seven house trailer dealers \$1.5 million; and 31 furniture dealers also reported \$1.5 million in sales to Mississippians.

Tyranny of words

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

Select the word or words nearest in meaning to the key word.

1. esclavage — a. avalanche b. excavation c. necklace d. bracelet
2. anserous — a. infected b. silly c. static d. evil
3. prevaricate — a. to preempt b. to evade c. to exonerate d. to lie
4. hustlement — a. harassment b. quick movement c. furniture d. sluggishness
5. lubricious — a. lecherous b.

Amounts of sales in other areas are: industrial equipment and supplies over \$14 million; lumber and building materials over \$6 million; business furniture, equipment and supplies over \$5 million; road and construction equipment over \$5 million; motorcycles, motor boats, and related items \$2 million.

Buy At Home

The prime objective of Colonel MIM is to encourage Mississippians to buy at home whenever possible, and at all times to attempt to spend their money in the State. Colonel MIM also attempts to promote the use of Mississippi produced and processed commodities by Mississippians, and to encourage the expansion of existing and new distribution operations.

The Colonel MIM Association has been instrumental in curtailing the flow of money out of the State, but to be more effective it needs the support of all Mississippians.

The \$2.5 billion increase in sales, since 1959 has helped create new jobs, new industries, and has also furnished additional tax revenue for improved local and state services. The money spent on products made in Mississippi contributes directly to the Mississippi economy, and in turn affects you and your community. Think Money IN Mississippi!

Nifty words to know

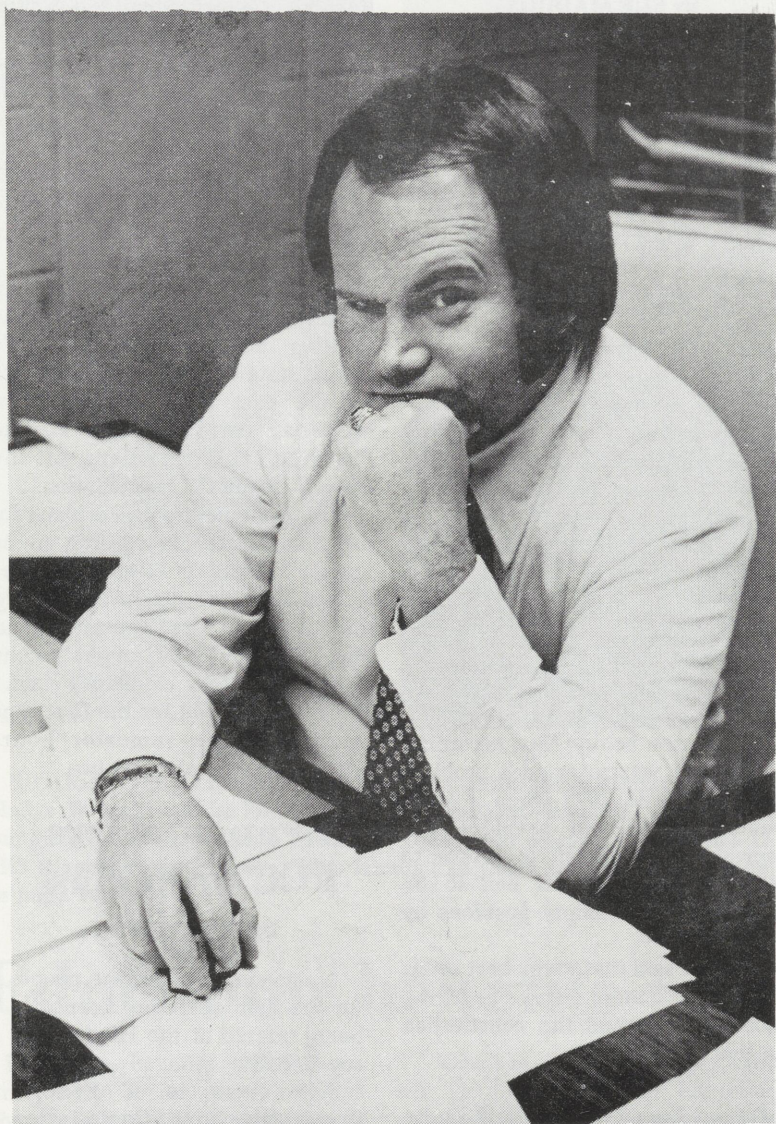
By SCOTT MUIRHEAD
Staff Writer

- trustworthy c. sneaky d. hearty
6. licentiate — a. one not licensed b. one licensed c. one previously licensed d. one who cannot be licensed
 7. licentious — a. able to licensed b. lewd c. incapable d. worthy
 8. lachrymose — a. sickly b. joyful c. difficult to understand d. mournful
 9. kegler — a. drunkard b. redneck c. bowler d. soldier
 10. murrain — a. storm b. plague c. swamp d. artistic display
- Answers: 1.c., 2.b., 3.d., 4.c., 5.a., 6.b., 7.b., 8.d., 9.c., 10.b.



HINDS FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — Girls who will be cheering the Eagle football team — next year include, front row from left, Ramona Mardis, Natchez; Sherry Smith, Forest Hill; Debbie Robinson, Raymond; and Regina Neely, Florence. Back row from left are Linda Young, Raymond, first alternate; Shella Roberts, Jackson; Joyce Bryant, Pearl; Martha Adams, Jackson; and Bebe Boteler, Raymond.

Advisors spotlighted for leadership



STAFF ADVISOR — Bob Hodges, staff advisor of *The Hindsonian*, is also student publications director of Hinds. Hodges is a past business manager of this newspaper. He is also known as the "King of Conventions".

'King of Conventions' known for counseling

"Alright, (*%&%, it's clean-up fix-up day, and I want this place cleaned up, and I mean now!"

This infamous quote is heard often in the Public Relations office and around HJC by the student workers who happen to be in earshot when Bob Hodges (alias Puffy) rolls in the office.

To people who are not well acquainted with him, he may come on as a bit gruff, but that is only his intentions. One might note that the students that work under him daily never shake when he hollers they know the real Bob.

They know him as a friend, a part-time counselor, father and companion. But do him a favor, don't tell anybody.

Bob Hodges' list of achievements directly and indirectly related to HJC are phenomenal for a man of only 32 years.

As a student at Hinds he was president of Circle K, president of Phi Beta Lambda, Public Relations Commissioner of the ASB Senate, Business Manager of *The Hindsonian* and Organization Editor of "The Eagle". Besides that, rumor has it he attended classes.

When he returned to HJC in '66 he began building on the interest he pursued as a student only now in advisory capacity.

As advisor to the Circle K club, the group has won individual honors too numerous to mention. In addition to the awards, taken for granted that the Hinds group will take home yearly from conventions under his leadership, their district (composed of clubs from Louisiana,

Mississippi, and West Tennessee) have elected him District Advisor and advisor to the publication "Inside the Circle".

The campus yearbook, "The Eagle", is also under his authority, and through the years the book has won honors from the national rating service, Associated Collegiate Press.

Staff members of *The Hindsonian* also turn to him, as well, as their faculty advisor Jack Coppenbarger, for advice and suggestions for the bi-weekly publication.

Besides his before mentioned duties, he is head resident of Greaves Dorm, the largest male dormitory on campus. He and four student workers are in charge of keeping order in the dorm, a task to be envied by none.

Outside the school, he is a member of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club and attends the meetings weekly, sporting a pin for seven years of perfect attendance.

In other civic organizations, he holds the position of State vice-chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He is also a member of Raymond Baptist Church.

Bob can usually be found in his office in the Public Relations room. From the outer workroom, his office is marked by a poster reading, "stay off my desk and phone unless given permission."

While typing this article, this reporter noticed one student on his phone, and two sitting on his desk with Bob sitting in this outer office sipping coffee. Typical.

Editorial comment

the staff finally found a subject to write an editorial on that none of the staff would write a contradictory editorial or a rebuttal on — not even Muirhead.

You see we happen to think our advisors, Jack Coppenbarger and Bob Hodges, are the greatest. We've been through a lot this year changing our printing style from letterpress to offset and without the help of our advisors we doubt we could have gotten through it. (Much less take on the awards we received).

The times have been trying all year with late issues and other harassments, but the strains have been bearable through the advisement and counseling of these two men. These and other things, only and editor (and the rest of the staff as well) would know.

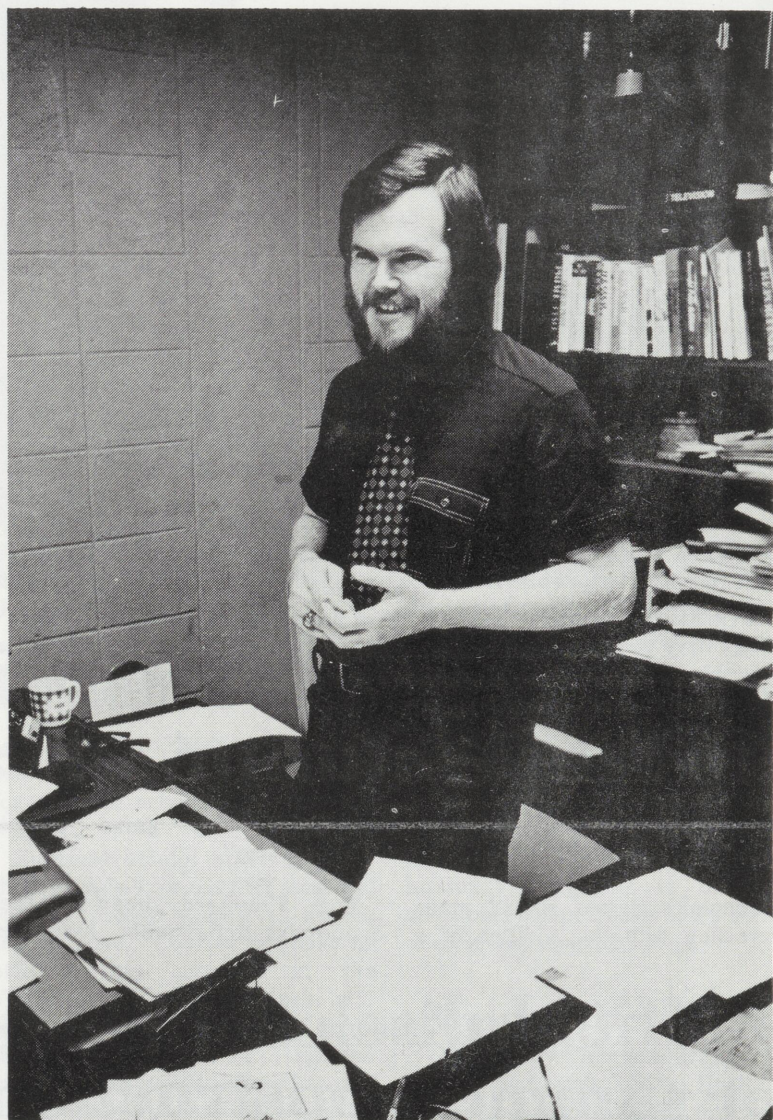
Amid all the frustrations of the year, these men have weighed problems, made decisions, and expressed controversial opinions (about the newspaper), while maintaining true, close friendships with their peers in the Public Relations office.

We feel fortunate to have had their leadership, advise, and friendship at Hinds. For those reasons we present to you our advisors in a photo feature.

You might note a bias opinion or two in the features on this page, but there was none to edit (except for the misspelled words, and we debated on that.)



ATTRIBUTED TO LEADERSHIP — This trophy, won at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring Conference, can be attributed to the leadership of Bob and Jack.



FACULTY ADVISOR — Jack Coppenbarger, faculty advisor of *The Hindsonian*, is also director of public relations for the College. Coppenbarger is a past editor of this newspaper. He is also known as "Gross-out King".

'Gross-Out-King' loves journalistic leadership

He loves his wife, his Volkswagen bus, and a dog named Jethro — that's Jack Coppenbarger, (alias Jock Coppenhagen).

Jack holds the title of Director of Publications at HJC and is also the faculty advisor to *The Hindsonian*. He teaches all the journalism classes offered by the college, so for the members of the staff, there is no way around him.

An interest in journalism stems back to Jack's family. His father Bill Coppenbarger, has been in newspaper work for over 40 years, and is presently working for the Jackson Daily News.

Several other relatives — including Leonard Lowery, executive editor of the Hattiesburg American — are in journalism.

Jack began his career in journalism in high school where he was editor of the school paper at Raymond High. The position of editor was one he was to become used to because it was followed by many more.

After he was graduated from Raymond, he attended Hinds where he was again chosen editor. He and his staff were awarded an All-American rating from the nationally prestigious Associated Collegiate Press Association. This is the top award offered by the ACP, and Hinds became the first junior college in the State to receive the award.

Also that year, as editor, he carried home the trophy for first place in general excellence from the Mississippi Junior Press Association.

At the University of Southern Mississippi, he became editor of the

twice-weekly Student Printz, and again received the All-American rating from the ACP.

During these college years, he received numerous awards for outstanding journalism. A plaque hanging in the foyer of the Student Printz office at Southern Hall at USM, bears his name twice for his achievements in journalism. His is the only name there in duplicate.

Currently, he is serving as editor of the church newsletter at First Christian Church of Jackson where he is also a deacon.

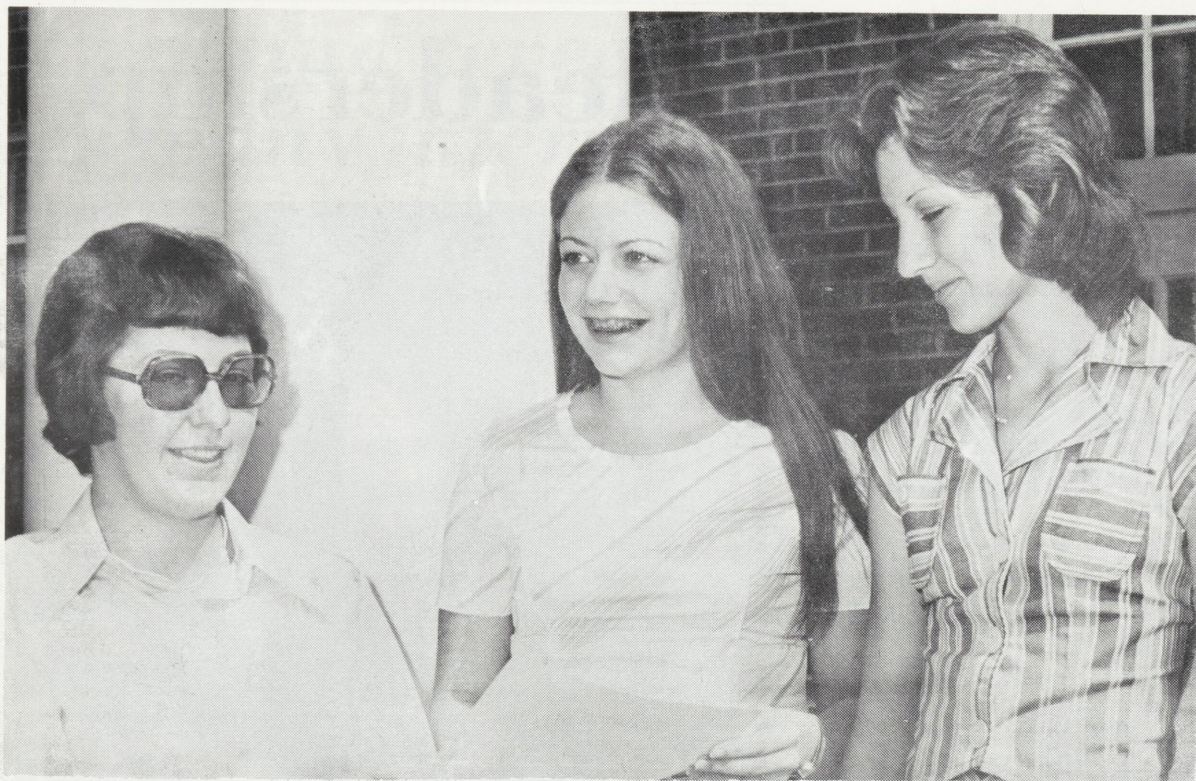
For these achievements he has been chosen to be initiated in the professional society of journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Because of his experience, his achievements, and his Master of Arts degree, Jack has earned the respect and admiration of *The Hindsonian* staff.

Almost daily one can observe the staff running in and out of his office seeking advice on news stories, headlines and . . . whoops . . . libel.

On the 'off' days for the staff, to the amazement of most, the members of the staff can still be found in the Public Relations room, often in Jack's office. Discussions often range from VW's to food, to Jethro, to dirty jokes, to student government, to . . . well . . . anything. Any every now and then, Jack proves deserving of the title "The Gross-Out King".

But the discussion usually comes to an end when 4:30 p.m. rolls around and Jack grabs his empty sandwich container, his pipe, his tobacco, his grade book lock his door and firmly says, "Enough!"



HONORED AT HINDS — These three secretarial science students on the Raymond campus of Hinds Junior College have been honored by the faculty of the department with a certificate citing scholarship, cooperation, and leadership. They are, from left, Peggy D. Thames, Brandon; and Jeanie White and Sherry McNeil, Pearl.

Economics just one big game

By DAVID BAYLOT
Staff Writer

Economics classes should prove interesting with the addition of a

new economics game called "Marketplace".

Tom Shepherd, head of the economics department, said the

Standard Oil Company in Jackson donated the money to purchase "Marketplace". The game will be played for the first time during the summer semester. The game, which is simulation of the U.S. economy, takes about six classes to complete.

"Marketplace" is a medium size, urban, manufacturing community somewhere in America. Students will take on roles as manufacturers, retailers, and consumers. The students will be working in a simulated economy. With the

announcement of special events like strikes, natural disasters, declaration of war, or new governmental regulations, the teacher will be able to emphasize certain economic principles.

Shepherd said, "The game goes beyond the textbook to create more student involvement in the kind of decisions made by business, consumers, and government in the real U.S. economy."

Sheffield discloses plans for summer construction

By WAYNE STROUPE
Staff Writer

If all goes well, work will begin this summer on a new addition to the Fine Arts building.

Hinds Business Manager Grady L. Sheffield reports that plans haven't been finalized yet, but that construction should start around August. Completion of the project should be August of 1977, in time for the fall semester.

The budget hasn't been completely worked out, but an amount of about \$700,000 is going to be used. Local funds will provide about half of this with federal money making up the rest, according to Sheffield.

The addition will contain a 180 seat auditorium along with classrooms and office space. The plan being studied now, made by the architects Biggs-Weir, has a floor space of 25,920 square feet. It will be located between the Student Union parking lot and the Fine Arts building on the grass plot.

The auditorium won't be connected to the Fine Arts building, but

rather set in front of it to provide a more scenic landscape for the building. There will be a covered walkway through the addition separating the auditorium on one side and classrooms on the other.

The plans are still pending, on what the budget will allow. The auditorium will be built, just the number of classrooms is still in limbo.

Nurses to hold Pinning ceremony

Hinds Nursing Department will hold its pinning ceremony for graduates of the Registered Nursing Program Saturday, May 1, from 3-5 p.m. at the Hinds County Extension Service.

Fifty-nine students will receive their RN pins from the nursing faculty. According to Bobbie Anderson, the pinning signifies the completion of the nursing program. The pin represents the school from which the RN received their degree and will be worn on their uniform.

KNEELAND continued from page 4

"I like to take pictures that are deep, and that remind people of something . . . dangling their feet in a stream or whatever. I like to make them as personal as I can."

Several of these photographs have been on display in the Marie Hull gallery in the past. Some students and faculty members purchased them from him. "It's a great

feeling to create something like a photograph then have someone like it enough to buy it," he said.

Expecting him to answer, run for office or something like that, Kneeland was asked what he would like to do in life.

"I'd like to live in Colorado on top of a mountain and polish icicles."

CEREMONIES continued from page 1

The two students receiving scholarship during the ceremonies will be Suzanne McCardle, Jackson, the Lucille Bradbridge Davis Music

Scholarship, and Debbie Carol Robinson, Raymond, the Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo. He will be assisted by Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean, and Walter Gibbs, district director of vocational-technical education. Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, will preside.

Council dedicates publication to HJC

By SUE MADDOX
Staff Writer

The first issue of the official publication of the Mississippi

Reading Council, the *Mississippi Reading Journal*, has been dedicated to Hinds Jr. Colleg, Mrs. Hilda McRaney announced recently.

Mrs. McRaney, reading instructor at Hinds, also said that a new unabridged dictionary and stand have been donated by the Council to the library and have been placed in the faculty reading room.

"The donation was made in appreciation for Hinds supplying the meeting place for the Council's annual statewide spring conferences for the past five years," Mrs. McRaney said. Dr. Minnie Preaster, the president of the Council, made the presentation.

Mrs. McRaney revealed plans for the first courses in reading to be taught during a Hinds summer session. "Improvement of Reading will be taught first semester, and Study Skills will be taught second semester," Mrs. McRaney said. These courses will for the first time count as three semester hours instead of the traditional two.

Branch offers FCC prep class

By TOM VINSON
Staff Writer

A class to help prepare people for the ham operators license is being offered at the Hinds-Jackson Branch.

The class is a Federal Communications Commission preparation course. And, according to Bobby Mullins, one of the instructors in the course, in order for a person to get a ham radio license, it is a must to take 13 words a minute in Morse code and know some basic electronics.

Started March 8, the class will continue to the end of the semester. The course is approximately 60 hours, meeting Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mullins said, "If enough people show interest in the course we may have a class during the summer session." Interested persons should contact Mullins at the Jackson Branch.

Senate says no elections till next year

By ED INMAN
Staff Writer

By a two-thirds majority vote, ASB members voted Wednesday, April 21 to suspend the rules of the constitution and hold elections for dorm senators, dorm representatives, and commuter representatives, in September instead of this semester.

Art Leggett, elections commissioner, said, "No provisions have been made for next year. The elections have just been put off."

The reason behind this, according to Leggett, was to avoid a problem encountered in 1975 when a large number of elected senators and representatives failed to return to Hinds. Appointments had to be made to fill the empty positions by the ASB.

Leggett said that to the best of his knowledge, there have been no motions to amend the constitution on this matter.

Summer jobs still available

Summer job applications for students attending Hinds must be received by the financial aid office by May 3.

There will be a limited number of jobs, both part-time and full-time. Most jobs will be clerical in nature but there will also be a few inside and outside labor jobs.

Students that are eligible for the jobs will be students who attend Hinds, or who is a senior in high school and plans to attend Hinds this summer or fall.

Students who need applications are to go to the financial aid office.



ACADEMIC OLYMPIC WINNERS — Hinds secretarial science students placed high in awards competition during the recent Mississippi State Academic Olympics Test, College and University Division. From left are Cathy Harris, Yazoo City, Gold medal winner in first year shorthand; Debbie Robinson, Raymond, Silver in Pentathlon, covering excellence in five subject areas, and a Gold winner in advanced shorthand and general office; and Peggy D. Thames, Brandon, Gold in Pentathlon and Gold in machine calculation test. Not pictured is Phyllis Haden, Jackson, a student at the Hinds Jackson Branch who won a Gold medal in advanced typewriting and a Silver medal in intermediate shorthand. Seven junior and senior colleges participated in the competition.

Phi Beta Lambda officers elected

Five students from the Hinds-Jackson Branch attended the 1975-76 Phi Beta Lambda State Conference at the University of Mississippi April 1-2.

Members attending were Gwen Bufkin, Patsy Freeman, Susan Matthews, Judy Saway, and Barbara Wallace. Mrs. Dell Broadway and Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, PBL advisors, accompanied the group.

Contests in which the Hinds students participated were Ms. Future Business Executive, Barbara Wallace; Vocabulary Relay, Patsy Freeman, Susan Matthews, and Judy Saway; and Junior Secretary, Gwen Bufkin.

The Jackson Branch PBL chapter, Delta Alpha Iota, was installed last December. Officers are Becky Cogan, president; Barbara Wallace, vice-president; Mary Anne Kelly, secretary; Susan Matthews, treasurer; and Gladys Hathaway, reporter. Other members are Janet Anderson, Julie Anderson, Pearling Anderson, Gwen Bufkin, Vicki Campbell, Patsy Freeman, Donna Debbie Klass, Lynn Mayo, Melinda McCune, Pam Peery, Judy Saway, Peggy Thames, and Jim Whitt.

One of the highlights of the year was the opportunity to attend the Southern Regional Conference at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Attending from Hinds were Pearling Anderson, Becky Cogan, Pam Peery, and Mrs. Broadway.

For their service project this year, the students made gifts and served cake to ladies living in one wing of the Lakeland Nursing Home.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to assist young adults enrolled in business programs to develop vocational competencies and a sense of civic responsibility.

Mental Health

Psychology Club is assisting in the Hinds County Mental Health Drive to collect donations for the mentally ill April 27-29.

Anyone interested in helping should come by and see Barry Barr, psychology club director or Ken Benson, psychology teacher for further information.

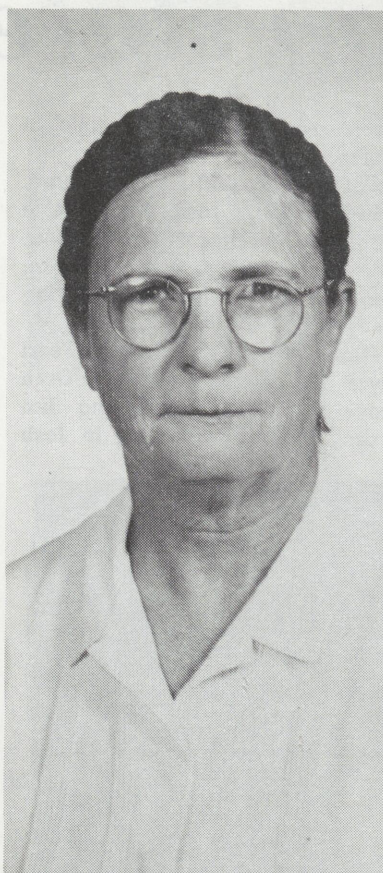
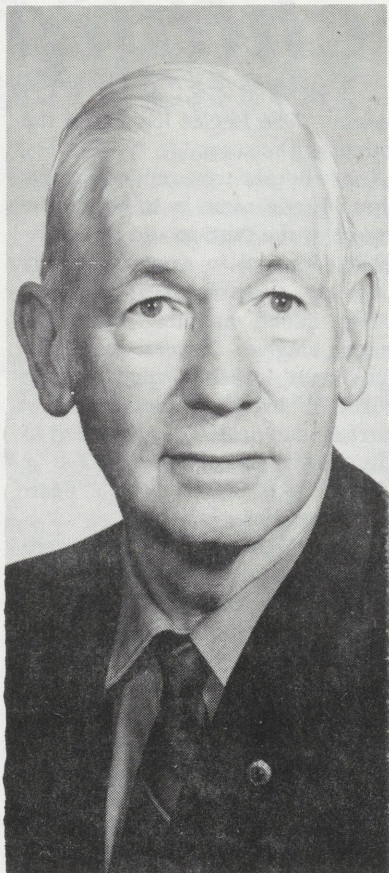
Deadline set

According to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, deadline for summer school applications is May 31.

Summer school starts June 7 through July 9 for the first term and July 12 through August 13 for the second term. Courses will also be offered this summer at the Vicksburg and Jackson branch.

The limit on the number of hours that can be taken is 14. Day and night courses will be offered during the summer session. The fee for summer school enrollment is \$110 a term.

Dormitories will be open one day in advance of the day of registration. The cafeteria will be open also.



RETIRING THIS YEAR — Three members of the Hinds staff, Margaret Kimball, left, Marvin Riggs, center, and Gladys Worrell, will be honored with a retirement reception Sunday, May 2 beginning at 4 p.m. in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building. These staff members completed 51 years of service to the College this year with Riggs serving 21 years, Mrs. Kimball 20 years, and Mrs. Worrell 10 years. See this story in the News Briefs on page 10.

Education benefits to expire May 30

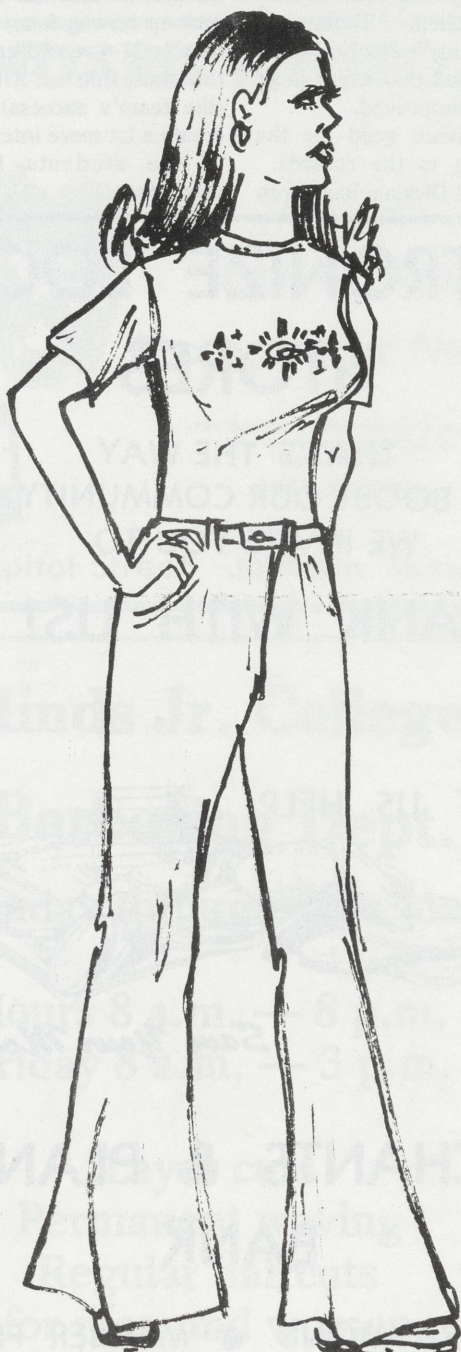
Education benefits will be expiring May 31 for many veterans who served in the Armed Forces between Jan. 31, 1955 and May 31, 1966, Merlyn Cook, assistant director for regional office, VA Center Jackson, announced recently.

"Veterans in this category who will be continuing their education should be seeking alternate educational financial assistance," Cook said.

Cook said that "those veterans who pursue farm cooperative, apprentice, or on-job training, or

flight training have 10 years from date of last separation from service after January 31, 1955 or August 30, 1977, whichever is later."

Information may be obtained from any VA office; Troy Ricks veterans representatives at Hinds; veterans service organizations; or school financial assistance offices.



Junior Jeans And Tops

Size 5 — 16
S — XL

Great Selection And Fantastic Prices
1st Quality And Some Slight Irregular

Junior Jeans
\$9.99
Values To \$22.00

Calcutta Cloth
Junior Jeans
\$6.99
Values To \$18.00

Junior T-Shirts
\$3.99
Value To \$12.00

Junior Blouses
\$3.99 To \$4.99
Values From \$12 — 18.00

House of Brands

2023 Hwy 80 West
Jackson, Miss. Phone 353-2715

Eagles compete in state championship

By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Sports Editor

The Mississippi State Junior College baseball championship looms in the future for Coach Dan Neely's Eagle squad.

... And then for the winner of that title a trip to what the coach and team vaguely refer to as "the regionals".

Hinds will probably face North Division leader Northwest for the

title game at a site in the North. The title match will be a best of two out of three playoff. Two games will be played Friday, April 30, with a single game, if needed, scheduled Saturday, May 1.

Clinch Division

The Eagles finished their regular season and clinched the South Division when they defeated Pearl River 11-2 here Monday, April 26. The victory gave Hinds a 22-4

record overall and a 13-1 slate in conference play.

Coach Neely said after the game, "We're working tomorrow. We're not taking any time off." He added, "We're gonna work harder than we have in a long while ... getting ready."

Hinds scored first in the Pearl River game when Wade Moran drove in Randy Schutz and Jim Crosby got a hit to bring in Josh

Reagon. The Eagles led 2-0 in the bottom of the second.

The wildcats were still scoreless when Hinds came in to bat in the bottom of the third to add six runs. Schutz doubled to send in Johnny Harrison and Wade Stephens. Schutz added another run when Reagon singled. Several plays later with bases loaded, Lamar Frazier walked to bring in Rick Trusty. Harrison and Schley Purvis added to runs to make the score 8-0.

In the top of the fourth Pearl River scored one run.

Mason Meeks doubled to score Walley Hall in the bottom of the fourth to bring the score to 9-1.

Schutz got another hit in the bottom of the fifth to bring in Charlie Russell. The score was 10-1 in Hinds' favor.

Pearl River made one final score in the top of the seventh to make the score 10-2.

The Eagles added another run when Purvis scored Hall on a double. The game ended after eight and one-half innings of play with Hinds winning 11-2.

According to Coach Neely, Schutz performance at bat during the Pearl River Game brought his batting average to .500. Schutz has hit two home runs this season.

Up to the Utica game, Russell had a .383 and had hit four home runs. Harrison followed with a .351. Frazier had a .340 and two homers for the season with Trusty getting a .323 and two homers. Meeks with one homer this season had a .317. Purvis had a .314 and one home run. Reagon had a .308 average. Wade Stephens who ripped six home runs had a .302.

In his fourth year as baseball coach for Hinds, Neely praised his team as probably the best overall team he has coached. "Defense is the weakest point," Neely said. However, he added that every facet of the game had improved.

Pitching has been good for the Eagles according to the records. Sophomore David Dickson has seven

wins and no losses to his credit. Lefthanded pitcher Josh Reagon has won four games and lost none. Mike Marascalco has a 4-1 record. Mitchell Clark is 2-1.

Co-Lin Shut Out

Neely's Eagles traveled to Co-Lin last Thursday. Hinds shut out the Wolves 10-0 in five innings.

Dickson was the winning pitcher, giving up only two hits while walking one. "Dave pitched a good game having only three base runners," the coach said.

"We played real good defense," Neely said. "There were no errors in the Co-Lin game."

"Everybody scored ... all nine starters scored," Neely said.

Schley Purvis scored a run in the bottom of the third inning. Johnny Harrison singled and scored on a Wade Stephens triple. Schutz drove in Stephens and Rick Trusty got a hit to bring in Schutz. Mason Meeks tripled to bring in Reagon and Lamar Frazier making the score 6-0.

In the fifth inning, the team added four runs to end the game. Charlie Russell singled with Trusty, Frazier, and Meeks on base. The play netted two runs. Purvis tripled to drive in Meeks and Russell bringing the score to 10-0.

This was Hinds first shutout in 15 games.

After narrowly beating Utica (12-10) there, the Eagles hosted the Highway 18 rivals winning 8-2. Lefthander Reagon, who pitched the entire game, was the winning pitcher.

"We're not worried about next week," Neely said of the title contest.

However, Neely ventured to hope interest in baseball at Hinds would pick up among fans, because of the team's 21-4 record and their shot at the state title. "After this year it (the team's success) hopefully will create a lot more interest on the part of the students here," Neely commented.



Ripped Six — Coach Dan Neely congratulates his shortstop Wade Stephens after he homered against Gulf Coast Tuesday, April 20, here. Stephens with a .302 batting average, had a total of six homeruns for the season. Photo by Warren.

Mets' Gifford fights injuries

By SCOTT LEWIS
Staff Writer

It hangs in the balance. His dream of playing in the Majors.

For 20 year old Bill Gifford the dream was edging close to reality. Then a collision with the catcher, a torn knee ligament, and the dream slipped away from reality.

Drafted out of Whitehaven High School in Memphis, Tenn., Gifford was assigned to the New York Mets Class A Minor league team in Visalia, Calif. last year. Playing 120 games, most at shortstop, Gifford batted .294 with 60 RBI's. Spring training started bright for Gifford, playing well in the exhibition

games, until in his seventh exhibition game when he and the catcher collided while chasing a pop fly. Doctors discovered torn ligaments in his left knee and Gifford became an indefinite member of the disabled list.

What does the future hold for Gifford? "The doctors gave me a chance to try to build it up and let it mend without surgery. I'm coming along pretty good, but if it doesn't respond completely they're going to send me to New York for surgery," Gifford said.

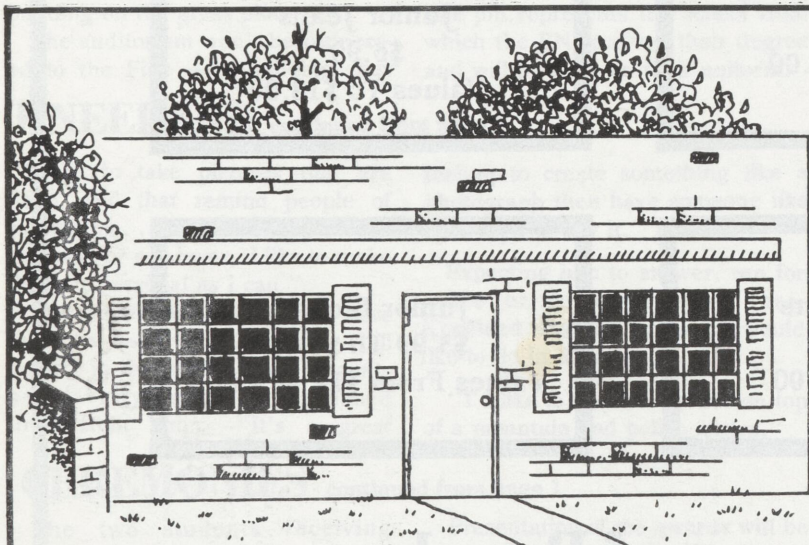
Met trainer Larry Mayal has been working with Gifford on a series of exercises designed to rebuild the ligament. "Larry really has helped

me a lot and any success I have in the future, some of the credit will have to go to Larry."

And what if your knee doesn't respond to treatment? "If it takes a long time for it to heal, say more than this season, chances are I'll be released. Then I'll probably go back to Memphis and maybe try to sign on with another team. But right now I really don't know what I'll do."

"I really don't like to think about it, but that's the way things are in baseball, and I knew that when I signed the contract."

Gifford's future is clouded with uncertainty, but if his past record speaks for him, it says he'll be back.



**Keith
Printing
Company**

118 SOUTH OAK
RAYMOND, MS

857-5243

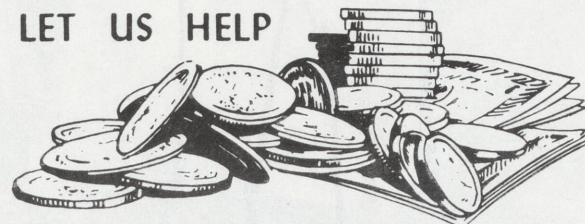
PRINTING • ENGRAVING • LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES • BUSINESS FORMS

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

THAT'S THE WAY
TO BOOST OUR COMMUNITY
WE INVITE YOU TO

BANK WITH US!

LET US HELP



Save Your Money

**MERCHANTS & PLANTERS
BANK**

RAYMOND • MEMBER FDIC

HJC tennis girls remain undefeated

Coach Bob Garrison's men's and women's tennis teams ended their regular season with a match against Meridian Monday, April 26.

Results of the last match were not available at press time.

Up through the East Central game played Wednesday, April 21, three members of the girls teams were undefeated. Chad Halford, women's singles player, had not lost and the number one doubles team of Linda Smith and Kathy Cook and number two doubles team members Cathy Bishop and Leah Thomas were undefeated. Gail Donnell, number two singles player, had lost no game but defaulted a Southwest match when she took place on the number two doubles team.

Hinds defeated Southwest 6-2 overall, according to Coach Garrison. Johnny Butler and Tim Lord, number one doubles players won in split sets 6-2; 0-6; and 7-6. Number two doubles players Kendall Wall and Doug Mercier defeated their East Central opponents 7-6 and 6-2.

Both boys singles players lost. Joel Roberts fell 6-4 and 6-1, while his teammate Chip Porter lost 6-1; 4-6; and 6-0.

In girl's single play, Chad Halford took her opponent 6-3 and 6-0 with

Gail Donnell winning 6-1 and 6-1. Number one doubles players Linda Smith and Kathy Cook scored a 6-1; 6-4 victory. Cathy Bishop and Leah Thomas won 7-5; 4-6; and 6-2 in number two doubles play.

Track team wins second in own meet

Top Mississippi Junior College track teams will trek to Co-Lin for the state track meet, Saturday, May 1.

Hinds hosted a triangle meet here Tuesday, April 20, with Gulf Coast and Meridian. Gulf Coast finished first with the Eagles placing second.

Hinds netted four first place finishes and five second places and a single third in its own meet. The 440 relay team of Charles Stamps, Charles Davis, Charles Sample, and Curtis England, took first in that event while Davis also won the 220 dash.

Discus thrower Russell Brown defeated his competition to win a first in that event while teammate Frankie Lindsey placed second. Hinds received another first when Bo Bradley took the high jump.

The relay team of Stamp, Davis Sample, and England placed second in the 880 relay. Also adding points for the Eagles with second place finishing were Charles Carraway, in the mile run; Stamps, 100 yard dash; and James Beamon, England, and Mike Bonney also finished second.

Boney finished third in the 440 dash in a field of five.



Watching and Working — Patti Bouchillon, scorekeeper, right and batgirls Cathy Napier [left in second picture] and Gaye McBee watch the Eagles as they go into action. Photo by Sparks.

Norm Millin loves soccer

BY PATRICIA WILKERSON
Sports Editor

plans to go back to Los Angeles eventually.

Norm Millin doesn't just like to play soccer — he loves it!

Millin, a freshman studying police science, has played soccer for about seven years. He began playing in school in California when he lived in Los Angeles.

Millin, who lives in Clinton now, came to Mississippi in July 1975, when his father transferred here with an electrical power company. He

When he looked around for a school to attend, "My main concern was a college with soccer. Second was law enforcement. And Hinds didn't have one, but they had law enforcement."

Millin found out about the Jackson Soccer Club through a friend of his fathers — who also plays. He joined the club to play and decided to give Hinds a try.

Millin is fascinated by the fast-paced game because, he says, "You don't have to be a giant to play and you can practice soccer by yourself." However, he added, "You can always learn new things."

"It's easy to pick up if you have those interested in learning. One of his early problems was learning to kick the ball with his left foot. He says that he taught himself how to do this and now plays in the offensive left win position.

Millin describes soccer as mostly a team sport. "Everybody gets to get in the action."

The United States and Canada are the only places where soccer is not the number one sport. The United States players concentrate on dribbling the ball while Europe the emphasis is on passing, Millin said. "The last five years soccer has really grown — like New York paid \$7 million for Ple." (Ple is the internationally famous Brazilian soccer star of Pepsi Cola's commercial fame.)

Soccer is really year round — usually during football season. Soccer is usually played in a football field which is about the tight dimensions of a soccer field. A team just adds the goals and is ready to play.

"I really don't like to compare football with soccer myself," Millin feels soccer is both more mentally and physically demanding with 45 minute halves instead of 15 minute quarters.

Millin has thought of starting a team here. He says the group would have to start with basics. However, getting started would be hard because of conflicts with established sports.

"My team is mostly people who either go to college that doesn't have a team or they are slightly older and out of college," Millin said of the Jackson Soccer Club. The team, with Albert Lyle as coach, has about 20 members. They have participated in games against such schools as Mississippi College, State, Southern, and in two tournaments.

"Just about everybody who lays is a soccer coach," he said.

Jackson Soccer Club members pay \$10 a season to play, Millin explained. Coach Lyle's number is 362-4212.

Millin said, "The main thing is not to increase Jackson team soccer itself, but to increase soccer."

Women golfers first in state

Hinds women's golf team won over Co-Lin by one stroke to win the state junior college golf tournament held here April 20-21, Polly Rabalais, sponsor, said.

The men's team, coached by Royce Culpepper, placed fourth. Meridian, Co-Lin, and Gulf Coast took the first three places respectively.

The tournament was a two day affair held at the Hinds golf course. The teams played 18 holes of golf each day.

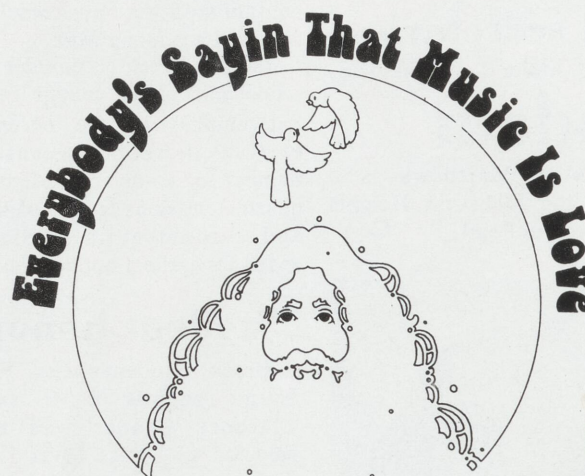
Medalists, lowest scorers, were Crystal Coyle of Co-Lin with an

overall 236 and Ken Tarbutton of Hinds with a two day total of approximately 154.

Co-Lin and Hinds have the only two women's golf teams in the State. This team is Hinds first women's team.

Members of the women's team are sophomores Gail Ramsey, Sybil Ray, and Linda Kingery, and freshman Mildred Morris, Marilyn Bailey, and Linda Bilbo.

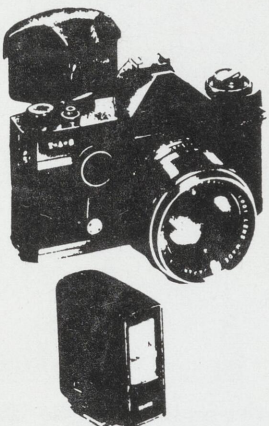
Culpepper's team consists of Ken Tarbutton, Ronnie Emery, Mark Hawkins, James Dunn, Eddy Kemp, and Karl Ray.



BE-BOP RECORD SHOP
JACKSON'S LOWEST PRICED RECORD STORE.
now with two locations... 1335 ELLIS AVENUE PLAZA
across from Grant City
3021 NORTH STATE STREET
next to Capri Theatre

6.98 RETAIL L.P.'S.....5.39 7.39 RETAIL TAPES.....6.39

STANDARD PHOTO



Visit Us
For All Your
Photographic Needs

FOR QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING IN BLACK
AND WHITE AND COLOR MAIL US
YOUR FILM FOR
FAST SERVICE

COMPANY

513 Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi

Hinds Jr. College

Barbering Dept.

Monday through Thursday

Hours 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Layer cuts
Permanent waving
Regular haircuts
for men and women



CIRCLE K OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers of the Circle K Club for 1976-77 are, from left; Thomas Hennington, vice-president, Utica; Maurice Malone, president, Carthage; Gary Cessna, treasurer, Utica; and Wayne Arnold, secretary, Natchez. Circle K is a campus service organization sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

News Briefs

Yearbook distribution slated

Yearbook distribution will be Tuesday, May 4, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Public Relations office, announced Bob Hodges, director of student publications.

According to Hodges, in order to receive their yearbooks, students must present the yellow receipt they received during the second semester registration when they registered for the yearbook. Those students who have lost their receipt must wait until Monday, May 10, to receive their yearbooks.

Any student who did not register for a yearbook during the second semester will not be able to obtain a yearbook.

NTCE judge

Nell Ann Pickett, an English instructor at Hinds Junior College, has been named a regional judge for the 1976 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Through this competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

FSA honors student

Members of the Future Secretaries Association at the Jackson Branch have elected Susan Eileen Matthews of Pearl "Miss FSA" for 1976.

A sophomore at the branch, Miss Matthews is a secretarial science major and has served as reporter for the club for the past year.

In addition to being an FSA member, she is a charter member of Phi Beta Lambda and serves as treasurer of that club. She is also a charter member of the Hinds Association of Legal Secretaries.

Miss Matthews earned the "Miss FSA" title on the basis of her leadership abilities, personality, grade point average, participation in club projects and attitude.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Matthews of Pearl and a 1974 graduate of Pearl High

Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1976. Results of the contest are announced in October of each year.

The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

Three retire

The Hinds Junior College Education Association will honor three retiring faculty May 2 at 4 p.m. according to Mrs. Dell Broadway, HJCEA-president.

Those to be honored at the tea are Marvin Riggs, history and geography instructor, Mrs. Gladys Worrell, food services and Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager.

The HJCEA committee set up for the reception is headed by Mrs. Brenda Hataway, and consists of Mrs. Bobbie Anderson and Mrs. Louanne Askew.

The reception will be held in the reserve lounge of the student union building and is open to all faculty and staff.

Legal secretaries

The Hinds Junior Legal Association

tion, consisting of students in the legal secretary field, was formed this year at the Hinds-Jackson Branch.

The club is sponsored by the Jackson Legal Association. Bettye Robinson is the sponsor and Ernestine Marx is the co-sponsor.

According to Mrs. Marx, the new officers are Armenia Dykes, president; and Gladys Hataway, secretary. She also said that other officers are elected at the beginning of school during installation service.

"The club consisted of 20 members this year," Mrs. Marx said. After the girls go out to work as legal secretaries, they are no longer an active member in the club, according to Mrs. Marx.

USM

Junior college students planning to attend the University of Southern Mississippi should file admission applications at the earliest possible date to insure assignment to early preregistration (mini-quarter) sessions.

Grade transcripts are not requested until students have completed all required academic work.

Rebecca Brechtel, director of high school and junior college relations, has emphasized the necessity of early registration because "the number of transfer student (mini-quarter) sessions is limited to eight, and enrollment in sessions are based on earliest application."

Student honored

Hinds' student Miss Ravis L. Evege daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper was recently selected as "Miss Loyal 12" by a Jackson civic and social club bearing the same name.

Miss Evege, a freshman majoring in business won the award in the annual event held at the Elk's Auditorium on W. Lynch St. March 28.

Loyal 12 is consisted of 24 members who yearly raise funds by such means as the pageant to aid less fortunate children at Christmas.

To qualify for this title, Miss Evege raised almost \$400 for the club's funds, and rated high in the fashion show held that evening.



Students pay additional fee

By MARY ADAMS
Features Editor

According to Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs, students wishing to obtain a yearbook next year will have to pay an additional \$6 to their tuition fee.

In the past, the fee was included in the tuition, and full-time students merely signed up to receive a yearbook at registration.

About why this change would be made, Wall replied, "Two things really . . . the cost of the yearbooks are continuing to increase, and other student services will be added next year that will cost more money."

Not Enough

Though tuition is increasing next year to \$125 per semester, the increase was still not enough to cover the costs of both the annuals and the new student services that include a lyceum program.

"We estimate that this plan will bring between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in

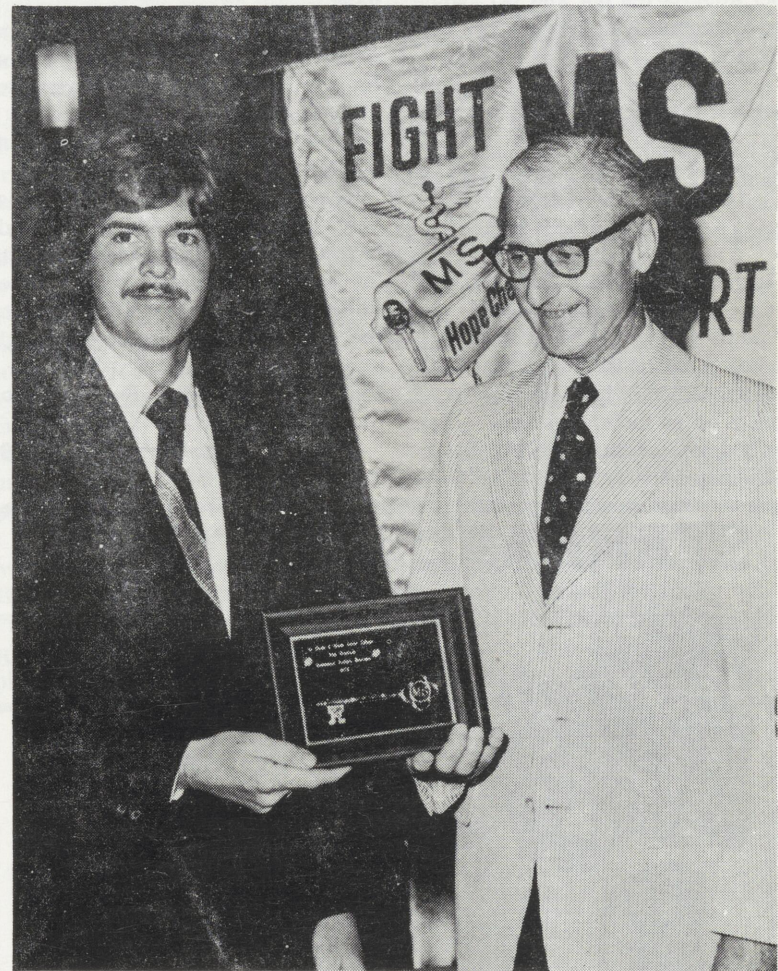
extra revenue," Wall said. "What I'm trying to do is not aimed at the annual. We just didn't have many options . . . it was either cut the annual, newspaper, or the student handbook, and the annual seemed to be the logical place to provide the revenue to support the new services to the faculty and students."

According to Wall, there was discussion on adding the extra \$6 to the tuition fee, making it mandatory that students buy them, but the administration felt that this would be more fair to the students.

'As Many To Buy'

"I expect as many students, if not more, to buy an annual as have received them in the past," Wall said. "It'll also give more students the opportunity to obtain books that have not in the past."

Wall pointed out that they will purchase the yearbooks strictly by the orders. If a student doesn't buy a book at registration, they will be unable to obtain one.



RECEIVES AWARD — Danny Barth, left, vice-president of the Hinds Circle K Club receives a plaque from the Mississippi Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis. Presenting the award at the Awards Banquet is Palmer Brown, National President of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DATE	CLASSES	EXAMS
Fri., May 7, 1976	12:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	11:00 TT	10 — 12 Noon
	12:30 TT	1 — 3 P.M.
Mon., May 10, 1976	2:00 TT	8 — 10 A.M.
	8:00 MWF	10 — 12 Noon
	11:00 MWF	1 — 3 P.M.
Tues., May 11, 1976	2:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	9:30 TT	10 — 12 Noon
Wed., May 12, 1976	9:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	8:00 TT	10 — 12 Noon
Thur., May 13, 1976	1:00 MWF	8 — 10 A.M.
	10:00 MWF	10 — 12 Noon